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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 76TH YEAR, NO. 45 — November 15, 1990

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State-federal agencies clash over Hatton freeway impacts

By DAVID LELAND

DESPITE A scathing letter from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers citing extensive environmental concerns, federal and state officials are moving forward with plans for a $33 million freeway route through Hatton Canyon.

The corps' regulatory branch's chief mission is to enforce the federal Clean Water Act.

'There's nothing new that was brought up. We have agreed that there are significant impacts and we will do everything we can to mitigate them.'
— Gary Ruggerone

"The proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway would have far-reaching significant impacts on the project area's resources," wrote Jennifer Vick, corps ecologist. "Large tracts...of this quality and diversity are rare and rapidly disapearing with continued development of the California coast."

Responding to the yet-unreleased final environmental impact statement, Vick said she worried that removal of between 7,700 and 11,900 Monterey pines and seedlings over a 21-acre area could have disastrous effects.

"This figure represents the removal of approximately one-third of the affected stand," she wrote, adding that the species is considered rare and endangered. "The stand in question is one of the three largest remaining stands of Monterey pine in California."

'The proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway would have far-reaching significant impacts on the project area's resources. Large tracts...of this quality and diversity are rare and rapidly disapearing with continued development of the California coast.'
Jennifer Vick

Vick also addressed concerns regarding the proposed removal of 24 acres of coastal scrub; filling in streambeds; and removal of about 12 acres of wetlands.

Caltrans proposes to mitigate wetland loss by purchasing acreage off-site and planting appropriate vegetation.

Before such mitigation can be approved, "Caltrans must demonstrate that it can, in fact, obtain ownership," Vick said. She added that "Caltrans must demonstrate that the necessary water for irrigation is and will be available."

She also questioned whether Caltrans could ensure a 75 percent survival rate of the plantings, as is stated in the final EIS.

CALTRANS OFFICIALS, however, said Vick's letter is riddled with misinformation.

"She has not been involved with the project," said Gary Ruggerone, Caltrans environmental planner. "This is a common problem we have with resource agencies."

He charged that the letter was redundant and addressed points that have already been clarified by Caltrans.

"There's nothing new that was brought up," he said. "We have agreed that there are significant impacts and we will do everything we can to mitigate them."

He added that the corps has never made previous comments regarding the project.

Ruggerone said that the idea that Caltrans is removing one-third of the area's Monterey pines is "absolutely not true."

The stand of pines in the canyon represents only a "miniscule" part of the peninsula's population, he said.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "I can't believe they would actually say that."

Regarding the problem of ownership, Ruggerone said Caltrans is attempting to secure resource conservation easements.

But in a worst-case scenario, the agency does have the power of eminent domain.

"That would be absolutely the last resort," he said.

John Schultz, Federal Highway Administration district engineer, said he is not convinced that the corps is even looking at the latest EIS.

"It's not really clear what they were commenting on," he said, adding that the mitigation plan has changed during the past year. "They may be looking at an EIS written last January."

But corps officials said their letter was based on current information.

"As far as we're concerned it's correct," said Craig Vassel, community planner. "The Federal Highway Administration hasn't contacted us to tell us it's wrong."

Schultz said that the final EIS, which has been in the review process for more than three years, could be held up even longer because of the corp's recent letter.

"The public release could hinge on whether the corps still has reservations about the mitigation plan," he said.

Schultz added that the FHWA, which must certify the final EIS and is working closely with Caltrans, still supports a freeway through Hatton Canyon.

"We still have not seen an alternative that meets the project's needs," he said. "The present alternative through the canyon is the only one that does that."

MEANWHILE, 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is attempting to hold some sort of middle ground between freeway supporters and detractors.

"There's no question now that the community is split on this," she said.

While some residents believe the freeway through the canyon is the only way to alleviate congestion on Highway 1, there is also the belief that simply widening the existing highway will meet the area's needs.

"The key point is to move through the process and have it done properly," said Strasser Kauffman, adding that her office receives calls from both sides of the issue. "If that doesn't happen the whole discussion over the past 40 years (the history of the project), will be worth nothing."

While difficult, the supervisor said she is keeping an "open mind" until the final EIS is released.

"I really can't say which direction I will recommend until the information comes in," she said. "I will not make this decision on a personal whim."

Strasser Kauffman defends the board's current support of a freeway through the canyon because it guarantees funding. She added that it is impossible to ask for funding unless a project is outlined.

Strasser Kauffman said she is also waiting for

Continued on page 12



Seniors a shoe-in!

CARMEL HIGH School's senior class has done it again, winning the Homecoming float competition between the classes for the fourth year running. This year's float shows a football player riding "The Shoe" with a padre popping out of the top of the shoe, all in reference to the annual "Shoe" game against Pacific Grove High, which, unfortunately the Padres lost. For more on this year's Homecoming activities, celebrating CHS's 50th anniversary, see pages 4 and 18. (Laura Hamilton photo.)

Council reversal on street fair has city businesses seeing red

By FRANK GEORGE

CARMEL BUSINESS Association officials were left dazed and confused after the Carmel City Council dashed plans Nov. 8 for a proposed street fair slated for next spring.

And while it is unclear if the CBA will reintroduce the matter before the council, it is apparent that the business community and the city are once again at loggerheads.

"I hear horror stories from some people (about street fairs)," said Councilman Ken White, who opposed the fair with Councilmembers Barbara Brooks and Jim Wright (Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer voted in favor of the fair). "It's the horror stories that scare me."

But CBA officials claim that the fair could mean a boost to sagging business sales.

CBA boardmember and Wells Fargo Bank Manager Lou Ann Sullivan, active in the similar Capitola Art and Wine Festival before moving to Carmel, said "Celebration Carmel" would bring people to Carmel to "shop in the shops, eat in the restaurants, and stay at the inns."

But the majority of the council said they feared that wine consumption, increased tourism and the closing of Ocean Avenue for the two days of the fair would disrupt the community.

"Generally I really don't favor promotional-type activities that tend to further commercialism in Carmel," said Wright, adding that wine sales could create a liability problem for the city. "I think it would be very difficult to control."

CBA President Kathie Ritter said she was surprised at the council's action at the Nov. 8 meeting because the council supported the fair only one month before. (The council approved the concept of a street fair by a 4-1 vote, with Wright dissenting, at the Oct. 2 meeting.)

Initially, the council had asked the CBA to address parking concerns and poll Ocean Avenue merchants on the concept of closing the street. The survey showed 80 percent of the Ocean Avenue merchants supported the fair.

But Grace, who voted for the fair despite reservations, said she was concerned about the minority's needs.

"I understand you (CBA) need to raise funds," she said. "But I'm not sure this is appropriate."

Speaking for herself, Linda Anderson, who is a member of the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission as well as the Carmel Residents Association, endorsed the proposal at the Oct. 2 meeting.

"I like the idea of closing off the street," she said. "It would be a good opportunity for the art galleries to generate some business."

Neither the CRA nor the cultural commission has taken a position on the issue.

Meanwhile, Karen Hunter, who is under an 18-month contract with the CBA to promote the city's business, estimates her public relations firm spent "conservatively" 80 hours researching and developing the event for the CBA.

Some of the fair's features include arts and crafts booths as well as wine tasting. Ritter said these booths could feature Carmel Valley vintages. Profits from booth rental and wine sales would go to the CBA and cover the costs for the event.

Grace said if the CBA alleviates all the councilmembers' concerns about the event, they can argue their case before the council again. She noted, however, that the council's concerns were many.

Noting the booths would be rented to art galleries and the like, Brooks said the city's merchants are more in need of support than the crafts people. She added those attracted to street fairs aren't the same people who go into Ocean Avenue shops and purchase expensive items.

Councilman Jim Wright said he doesn't favor events that promote heavy commercial activity

Continued on page 12

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

On 'furlough'

Dear Editor:

To all garage mechanics, disc jockeys, doctors, students, mothers and others in the private sector – will you please help me?

In a minute way, I am responsible for your being safe and sound today. During World War II, I did what my mom told me to; I folded hundreds of bandages, cut out squares from old scraps of materials, emptied all fats and oils from my plate into coffee cans, went without butter and sugar, shoes and other items for years as did all other kids and adults on the homefront.

Now, we government workers are being told that we might be on "furlough" status, which simply stated means that we will donate two days of pay a month to help pay off the budget deficit and keep the boys at war in the Persian Gulf.

Will you please deduct from $100 to $500 of your pay each month and send it to the government as we will be doing. Thank you.

Dorothy Scardina
Marina

Save those redwoods

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to those who voted for Proposition 130, the Forests Forever Initiative, or for Proposition 138, the Global Warming and Clearcutting Reduction, Wildlife Protection and Reforestation Act.

For those four million of you voters who supported the Forests Forever initiative or the Global Warming and Clearcutting Reduction, Wildlife Protection and Reforestation Act which were defeated in the Nov. 6 election, we suggest that you send a contribution to Save-the-Redwoods League, Room 605, 114 Sansome Street, San Francisco, CA 94104.

The Save-the-Redwoods League will use your contributions *exclusively* to purchase additional redwood lands for the 32 California Redwood State Parks, as it has done for the last 72 years. In this tangible way you can turn defeat into victory and save more redwoods for everyone to enjoy.

John B. Dewitt
Executive Director
Save-the-Redwoods League

Required reading

Dear Editor:

Dan Bowen's lead article in your "Money" supplement (Nov. 1) should be required reading for all peninsula businessmen.

Bowen, a specialist in commercial properties, offers no magic formula for our economic situation, but rather, he presents an insightful overview – a common sense evaluation of the problems. Problems facing businesses and residents alike.

In fact, if I read him correctly, the problems aren't strictly economic – they're also human.

Will Smith
Carmel Woods

Fascination with filth

Dear Editor:

The row over what is obscene and what is socially acceptable has reached a level where the general public will have to step forward and make itself heard. We have listened to "artists" wail about the restrictions placed on them by the Congress over the federal money given to the National Endowment for the Arts. Well I for one would not like to be a legislator and vote for something that would offend as large a segment of my constituency as the photo exhibit going around the country.

The increase in attendance to these showings has mistakenly been viewed as approval for this kind of art, when the fact is that those who go to see this stuff will stop and gawk at the bodies at a car accident or line up to see just how far a director will go in an R-rated movie. Morbid fascination with filth has taken over the minds of too many, and it is beginning to be reflected in the kind of society we are trying to live in. The result is that we will see more violence and obscenity as this becomes the currency of the realm. I will not be surprised to hear juicy references to homoeroticism, child pornography and sadomasochism both from the printed and electronic media in the nightly news within the decade.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

Historical blunder

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Valley History Society has finally admitted its blunder in basing a 1989 Carmel Valley Centennial on a postal facility that never existed. What has happened to their "unassailable proof" and certification beyond a shadow of doubt" that a Carmel PO was in the Milk House in 1889? "We got the documents from the U.S. Postmaster," their spokesman said. What are these papers? Why are they suddenly assailable and decertified?

The story they now tell (Sunday, Oct. 25), was published a year ago, in *The Sunday Herald* weekend magazine of Oct. 29. Yet, at that time the CVHS called its author, postal historian Rick Wilkerson, "presumptuous" and labeled him and others, including myself as "historical revisionists." Instead of claiming credit for this "new information" the CVHS spokespeople would do well to apologize to the public and its members for its distasteful behavior that has led to their communities' embarrassment.

However, it appears that the writers for the society may have a fondness for eating crow, for they continue to report more current village background incorrectly.

As to the site of the 1893-1903 PO in the village, the CVHS says "traditionally this location has been considered the Rancho Los Laureles Milk House – also formerly known as, "The White Oak Inn." Look up the word, "tradition" in its historical meaning. There's no physical evidence for that PO in a milk storage barn. Their writers are not reading Joe Hitchcock's words correctly.

The "Milk House" was never formerly known as "White Oak Inn." The entire property was named White Oak Inn in 1940 by my stepfather, Philip Wilson, Jr. The property was so known with portions of it used for guest facilities. I personally changed the name in 1980 to "White Oak Plaza," since it then seemed more appropriate.

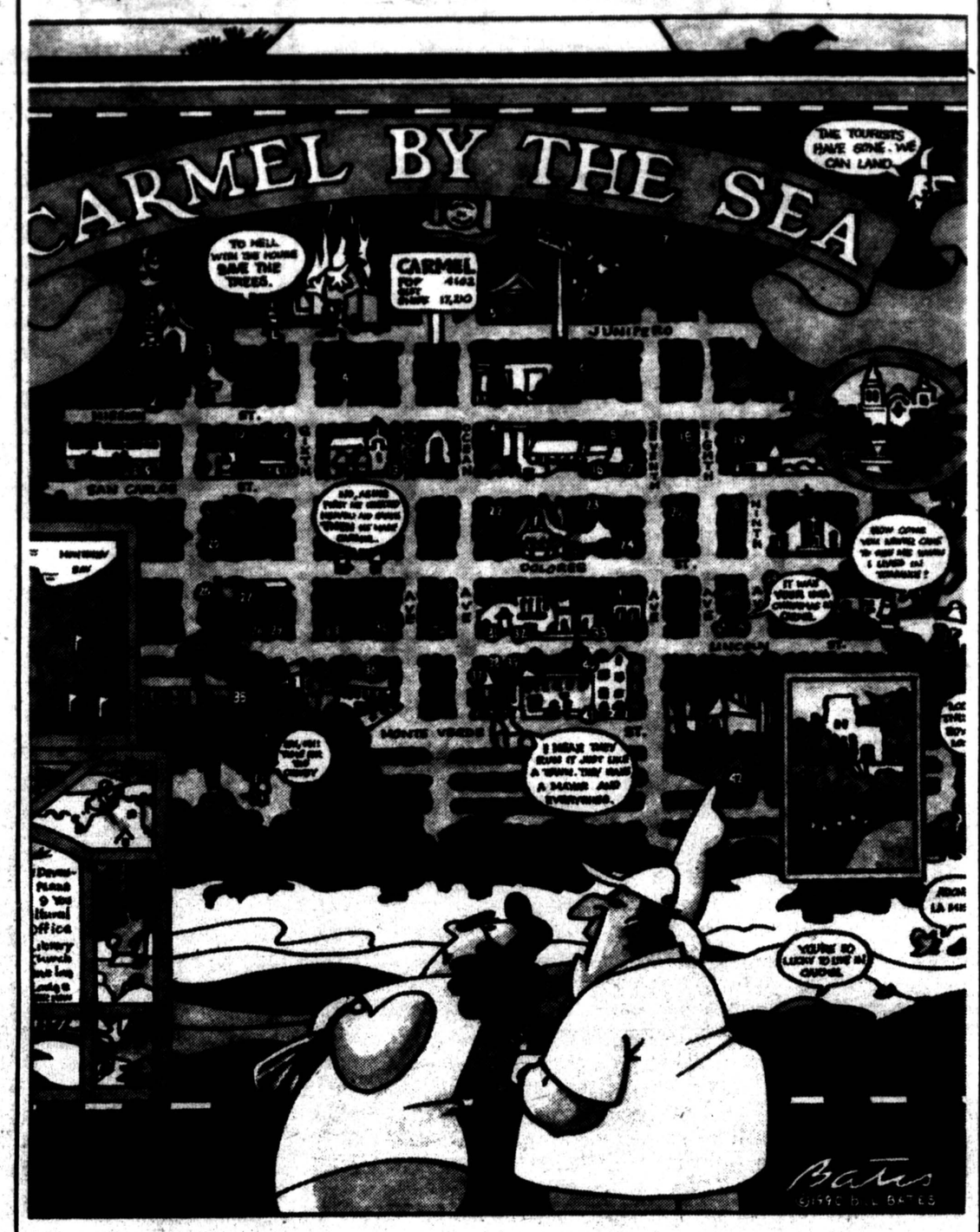
The Milk House building had a number of prior uses and structural changes from the era of storage of milk there. Its most well-known established use was that of the Carmel Valley Art Gallery, which was in operation for over 25 years, representing the finest and most distinguished artists, both of early California and the peninsula. These included our local national academicians and members of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. The gallery was created, owned and operated by my mother, Marion Wilson, and was regarded in certain art evaluations as one of national repute and distinction.

As a person directly involved with the above, and well-acquainted with the entire background of the development of Carmel Valley Village – I submit that both early history and recent background deserve accurate reporting, and abstinence from just commercial capitalizing upon it. The "Milk House" building in particular, deserves a dignified respect from those who report about it.

We owe our youth and objective approach to the truth in history.

Barbara Mark
Carmel

BATES



"Look, there's the ocean, there's the Tuck Box and There's the Mission. Now can we go?"

Conspiracy of silence

Dear Editor:

What is this conspiracy of silence concerning the now dirty word – tobacco? Anyone over 30, 40, remembers when nearly everyone smoked. Doctors had ashtrays in their waiting rooms. When you flew, the airlines provided you with free cigarettes.

Is it true that ignorance is bliss, that what you don't know can't hurt you? How did we all survive? How did I have three babies in the 1940s, all weighing over 7 pounds, although I smoked during my pregnancy?

Now that I *know* how bad it is for my health, I'm like Eve after she ate the apple. I haven't had a cigarette for six years. Everyone knows that all this is true, but why is it all so hush, hush that no one ever speaks of it?

Mona Williams
Carmel

Holiday deadlines

Classified	**Noon, Friday, Nov. 16**
Editorial	**Noon, Friday, Nov. 16**
Display Advertising	**5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16**

Carmel Pine Cone **offices will be closed for business on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22 and re-open at 8 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 23. The *Pine Cone* will be distributed on Wednesday, Nov. 21. For more information call 624-0162.**

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Fight over golf course ruling may not be over

By FRANK GEORGE

ALTHOUGH THE second reading of a golf course rationing ordinance was approved recently by the peninsula water board, its chairman, Dick Heuer, said the argument isn't over yet.

The ordinance, approved Nov. 8 by a 4-3 vote, requires area links to cut back their collective water use 23 percent, with 1987 as the base year.

Heuer, who voted against the ordinance, reminded other directors the issue could be reconsidered after the appointment of a new member to the seven-person board.

This means whoever takes director Morris Fisher's place can ask to reopen the issue when he or she takes office early next year.

Fisher, the outgoing mayor of Pacific Grove, leaves the board later this month.

Heuer's statement was not appreciated by some of the directors.

Director Jim Hughes said he resents the "threat" of a new member resurrecting the issue.

"Maybe the criteria for the new board member will be how they're going to vote on the golf course ordinance," he said.

Fisher was also unhappy with the idea, saying if every government gets into the habit of reopening old issues, legislation would come to a standstill.

But in a prepared statement, directors Dale Hekhuis and Ken Long said the ordinance as written is "soft" on the golf courses.

They said the Oct. 15 board meeting switch from a 25- to a 23-percent cutback means 50 acre feet of public water will be lost.

Representing the 13 members of the Greater Monterey Bay Golf Course Association, attorney Myron Etienne said an increase in the drought-damaged golf courses' rationing percentage would be detrimental.

"We have one burned-up course, and we almost lost another one," Etienne said, referring to the parched conditions at Rancho Canada and the browning turf at Carmel Valley Ranch.

'Maybe the criteria for the new board member will be how they're going to vote on the golf course ordinance.'

— Jim Hughes

Etienne later elaborated that although both courses are still operating, due to the drought and rationing, the watering on them is "insufficient."

Fran Farina, co-chairperson of the Residents Water Committee, read letters from her group and two other resident groups that were against the ordinance.

Clayton Anderson, president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) wrote that the "preferential treatment" enjoyed by the courses is "unacceptable" to the CRA.

Referring to rationing Ordinance No. 49, which binds all other water users to a 20-percent individual reduction, Anderson said, "We find it astonishing that, after giving the golf courses so much flexibility, you were only able to gain a 3 percent savings (from the 20 percent)."

In a letter from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, its chairman Robert Greenwood questioned the 25 to 23 percent change. He said no justifying evidence for the switch had been presented by district staff or the directors.

The property owners association also wasn't pleased with the $11,000 cap on over-consumption fines that is included in the ordinance. Greenwood questioned that since course representatives had promised not to take advantage of the low ceiling to get more water, why have the cap at all?

The penalty schedule calls for an $11,000 charge on each extra acre foot of water consumed, with a $60,000 limitation. Fines will be assessed against the golf course association at six-month intervals.

The penalties will be levied in April and October, with quarterly monitoring. If the association members manage to rally a 23-percent savings at the end of the water year (Oct. 1 through Sept. 30 of the following year), all fines will be waived.

Another clause in the ordinance challenged by some of the speakers was the variance clause. It says course operators may be forgiven for over-consumption if they demonstrate that all reasonable conservation and retrofit measures were taken in an attempt to achieve a 23-percent reduction.

Operators applying for the variance can have their fines waived by unanimous approval from a three-member water board sub-committee. If not granted the variance at this level, the applicant's case will be reviewed by the entire board.

Throughout the hearings on the issue, resident water committees questioned the carry-over credits section of the draft. It states the association will be credited for annual savings of 27 percent over their base year use.

This means the courses will be allowed extra water for the following water year if they achieve a reduction of 27 percent or better.

The new ordinance is retroactive from Oct. 31 of this year, and the ordinance states that golf courses must attempt to achieve a 27-percent reduction, although they are not liable for that figure.

The controversy began as an issue of the November 1989 water board election. Residential water users were angered after seeing lush green fairways at golf courses while under rationing, while their own lawns were suffering.

Peninsula golf course officials formulated the association in response to calls for a golf course rationing ordinance.

Seeing that some of the links could achieve a surplus of water under rationing while others could not, the group formed the unincorporated association. Now members who can't achieve the 23-percent are compensated by those who can cut back by a considerable amount over that.

The members of the association are:

Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club (Quail Lodge), Carmel Valley Ranch, Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Old Del Monte, Pacific Grove Municipal, Pebble Beach (including the polo field), Peter Hay, Poppy Hills, Rancho Canada, Spanish Bay and Spyglass Hill.

ATTACHMENT A TO ORDINANCE NO. 50

MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
UNMODIFIED BASE YEAR USE
WATER YEAR 1988 GOLF COURSE WATER USAGE IN ACRE-FEET

GOLF COURSE	OCT 1987	NOV 1987	DEC 1987	JAN 1988	FEB 1988	MAR 1988	APR 1988	MAY 1988	JUN 1988	JUL 1988	AUG 1988	SEP 1988	WY 1988
MONTEREY PENINSULA													
Spyglass	15.8	2.4	0.2	0.2	1.3	8.9	21.1	12.2	22.1	24.4	19.2	19.0	146.8
Spanish Bay	21.6	8.8	1.1	1.0	6.2	12.1	21.6	14.7	24.7	32.3	27.0	25.4	196.5
Poppy Hills	14.0	2.9	0.0	0.0	2.9	10.4	19.3	12.1	22.1	24.6	17.0	16.6	141.9
City of Pacific Grove	10.6	1.8	0.1	0.1	1.1	6.6	13.4	8.6	17.0	17.2	16.3	15.2	108.0
MPCC Shore	11.2	1.4	0.4	0.3	2.5	6.9	15.9	10.2	17.0	19.6	15.6	16.0	117.0
MPCC Dune	10.0	1.5	0.2	0.2	1.5	4.8	13.8	8.4	15.8	18.5	14.2	13.5	102.4
Cypress Point	13.0	0.8	0.3	0.2	1.4	7.2	14.9	7.7	18.5	16.6	14.8	15.0	110.4
Pebble Beach	15.9	7.8	4.7	5.8	7.5	9.0	15.2	13.5	14.6	26.8	15.6	23.4	159.8
Pebble Beach Polo Field	2.2	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.6	1.5	0.6	0.9	1.3	2.0	1.6	11.1
Pebble Beach Driving Range	1.1	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.9	0.7	0.2	0.9	1.3	1.1	0.9	7.3
Peter Hay	1.3	0.3	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.6	1.3	0.6	0.9	1.6	1.5	1.3	9.5
Del Monte	18.5	4.3	1.1	1.5	1.4	7.9	18.6	12.7	20.2	24.7	25.6	21.9	158.4
Sub-total	135.2	32.5	8.1	9.4	26.0	75.9	157.3	101.5	174.7	208.9	169.9	169.8	1269.2
CARMEL VALLEY													
Rancho Canada	43.5	24.0	12.5	17.2	44.7	72.7	37.6	93.6	77.5	80.0	64.9	42.3	610.5
CVG&CC	18.6	3.6	4.1	7.5	22.1	46.6	17.6	43.0	46.6	40.6	43.2	33.5	327.0
Carmel Valley Ranch	4.5	2.3	0.6	4.5	27.8	52.1	29.4	59.1	52.1	54.4	48.4	36.8	372.0
Sub-total	66.6	29.9	17.2	29.2	94.6	171.4	84.6	195.7	176.2	175.0	156.5	112.6	1309.5
DISTRICT-WIDE	201.8	62.4	25.3	38.6	120.6	247.3	241.9	297.2	350.9	383.9	326.4	282.4	2578.7
QUARTERLY & YEARLY TOTALS			289.5			406.4			890.0			992.7	2578.7
QUARTERLY & YEARLY TOTALS LESS 20%			231.6			325.1			712.0			794.2	2062.9
QUARTERLY & YEARLY TOTALS LESS 23%			222.9			312.9			685.3			764.4	1985.6

NOTES:
Values for Monterey Peninsula courses were taken from Cal-Am sales records.
Values for Carmel Valley courses were calculated from PG&E power consumption records.

THIS GRAPH shows how many acre feet of water Greater Monterey Bay Golf Association members used during each month of the 1987-88 water year. That year – which was the first year of the current drought – is used as a base in arriving at the figures underlined at the bottom of the graph. These numbers represent the amount of water the courses can now collectively use during each quarter of the current and future water years. They are based on the 23-percent cutback approved by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board on Nov. 8.

Council will reconsider decision on FAR ballot at Dec. 4 meeting

By FRANK GEORGE

THE CARMEL City Council narrowly approved bringing the contentious issue of maximum floor area ratios before it again at its Dec. 4 meeting.

The 3-2 decision to reconsider the issue, with Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer dissenting, draws new lines for a battle that began over a year ago. The old ashes were stirred up by Councilman Ken White.

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, the council will reconsider putting the issue on the March 5, 1991 ballot. In addition, it will discuss the specific language of the measure.

In a letter to his colleagues and in comments at the meeting, White questioned the wording that would be used, saying he would like to "keep it simple."

As it is currently planned, the ballot asks Carmelites to choose either a 40 or 45 percent maximum floor area ratio (FAR) on residential district lots.

The current maximum is 45 percent.

Representing the Carmel Residents Association, Steve Brooks said an FAR ballot would divide residents and cost $8,000 from the city for election fees.

The CRA wants the council alone to set the more stringent standard. They fear a ballot proposal could work against them.

Developer Chris Tescher, who wants the citywide vote, said in reopening the matter, the council has made it a "political problem."

"If you kick a horse long enough, you're going to kill it," Tescher said.

Voting in the minority, an angry Fischer said he is "tired of seeing (the FAR issue) come up."

Grace, also expressing irritation, voted against the motion. She did so in spite of the fact she originally opposed the idea of going to a ballot.

With the majority, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she wants to take another look at the issue. She said she has received much correspondence from people who opposed the ballot plan.

By law, according to City Atty. Don Freeman, the ballot question itself must be reconsidered if the specific wording is under question.

The decision came one day before the city was scheduled to forward the ballot measure to the county elections office.

An ordinance currently allows for building on 45 percent of residential lots. FAR discussions first began at planning commission meetings last June.

The idea of a more restrictive standard was born at a July city council meeting, and the council decided Oct. 2 to put it to a citywide vote.

IN OTHER action, the council unanimously directed the planning staff to study commercial uses in the business district.

The inquiry will also focus on residential subdivisions and use permits for second-floor businesses.

In the service-commercial district, only offices are permitted upstairs in commercial buildings, which Grace objects to.

The council acted in response to a couple of commercial rezoning requests, including one from Clint Eastwood. The planning commission and council have denied these applications, but they believe challenges over zoning and uses brought up during the hearings can no longer be ignored.

Grace argued art galleries and arts and crafts stores are "highly appropriate" for the service-commercial district, where they currently are not allowed.

The mayor also said delicatessens are good for

Continued of page 17





Carmel celebrates Homecoming

Carmel High School celebrated its 50th anniversary Homecoming in high style Nov. 10 with a parade downtown, a football game, halftime activities and a party afterwards. Longtime supporter and alumni Jim Kelsey (top left), waved to the crowd during halftime festivities; '60s Homecoming court Patsy Porter Hoover, Tina Miller Britton and Tasha Seeders Struve (bottom left), circled the field in a classic car; Zack Terflinger (top right), banged the bass drum slowly for the CHS Band; while Brandy Brushert (with escort Lance Scott), was introduced to the crowd as this year's Homecoming Queen. More festivities are scheduled for next year, including a big reunion party. Stay tuned. (Photos courtesy of Deidi Kramer.)





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Experts warn of decline in native Monterey pines

By DAVID LELAND

WHILE IT may be hard to imagine, tree experts warn that the peninsula could find itself without a native Monterey pine and other indigenous species unless drastic action is taken.

That was the news presented last week by three nationally recognized experts at a forum held at Sunset Cultural Center.

"It's not widely known and it's not appreciated," said Dr. Connie Millar, U.S. Forest Service plant geneticist, referring to the destruction of the area's tree canopy. "I refer to it as silent extinction."

Indeed, Millar's prophetic words were echoed by Dr. William Libby, professor of forestry and genetics with U.C. Berekely and Dr. James Griffin, University of California's Hastings Natural History Reservation in Carmel Valley during the two-hour seminar.

'It's not widely known and it's not appreciated. I refer to it as silent extinction.'

— Dr. Connie Millar
— U.S. Forest Service

Sponsored by Friends of Carmel Forest, the Ventana Chaper of the Sierra Club, the Monterey Chapter of the California Native Plant Society and Audubon Society of the Monterey Peninsula, the meeting was attended by concerned citizens and public officials from statewide.

Forum presenters believe that the threat of serious loss or extinction to the Monterey pine and Monterey Cypress has arisen from the introduction of non-native trees that have a different genetic makeup.

For example, Monterey pine seeds were used years ago in Australia and New Zealand to selectively breed trees for commercial lumber and nursery stock. The planting of trees from these sources adjacent to the native stands threatens, through cross-pollination, the genetic makeup of native trees.

Part of the problem, Millar said, is that hybrids are "over sexy." In other words, they overpollinate with cross over into other trees.

Also, many times a developer will leave a portion of a native species and raze the remainder. But it is not always known exactly how many species should be left to guarantee the tree's longevity, Millar said.

Millar painted a grim picture of what could occur if people do not take a good look at where the species is headed.

"By the time the public is aware it will be difficult to bring the species back," she said.

Millar called for "preventive management" to ensure longevity of local trees.

She added that incorrect stock often leads to a shortened life span and trees that grow poorly.

Libby said that locals should seek refuge under the state and federal endangered species act.

With that in mind, Noel Mapstead, representing the Sierra Club, is mounting a petition drive to place the Monterey pine on the state endangered species list.

MEANWHLE, THE Pebble Beach Co. is in the process of replacing 900 non-local trees inadvertantly planted at Spanish Bay.

"These are the real thing," said Gene Fryberger, manager of environmental projects, adding that the company is going a step further than recently mandated by the county.

While the Monterey County Board of Supervisors told the company to replace non-local trees on the golf course area of the resort, Fryberger said he is also replacing trees in the hotel and residential areas of the complex.

The work is being overseen by county consultant Tom Moss, a state ecologist.

Fryberger said the county-mandated portion of the $100,000 tree replacement should be completed by Jan. 1.

The mix-up occured because 2-meter tall Monterey pines were purchased and installed. While the nursery guaranteed that the trees were of Monterey Peninsula origin, they were not truly native to the Spanish Bay sea-facing stand, according to the California Native Plant Society.

If the trees had been allowed to stand, strong winds could have carried their pollen into the residual Spanish Bay stand and into the Asilomar native Monterey pines as well.

"It was assumed that the pines were native," Fryberger said. "These things just go through the cracks when you are building."

Fryberger said new trees will be in 18 inches to 3 feet in size, which will ensure the area does not look like a tree farm when trees grow.

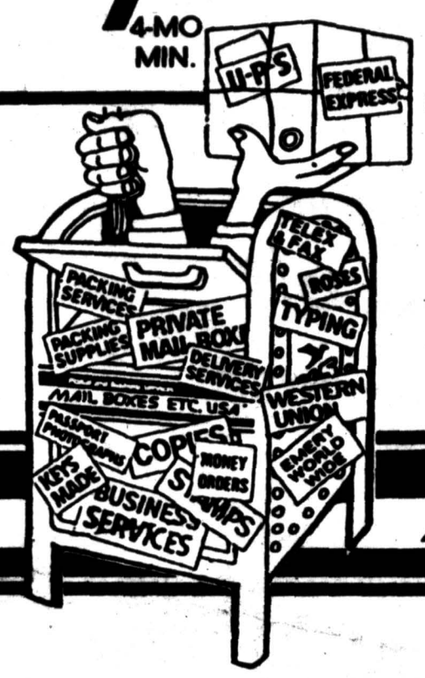
The trees can grow as large as 100 feet in 20 years, Fryberger said.

He added that the company is currently replacing dead and dying trees throughout the forest with seeds culled from adjoining areas.

"We are aware of our responsibility to the forest," said Fryberger of the 3-year-old project. "This will always be a part of our on-going maintainance."



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Judge's ruling on CV airstrip likely headed for appeal court

By DAVID LELAND

A COUNTY Superior Court ruling against an airstrip in Carmel Valley will likely find its way to appeals court for a resolution.

Attorneys representing Mike Markkula, whose 13,000-acre Rana Creek Ranch includes a 30-foot wide by 2,500-foot long runway, have filed a motion to reconsider a judgment issued by Superior Court Judge William Curtis.

The motion will be heard at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in Monterey Superior Court.

Late last month, Curtis overturned a Monterey County Board of Supervisors ruling which had allowed Marrkula to use the airstrip.

In his decision Curtis told the county that the airstrip could result in "significant environmental impact" and that the board had "abused its discretion."

The county had prepared a negative declaration for the project, which also received approval by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

While Markkula, co-founder of Apple Computer Co., said the airstrip was needed to carry out a high-tech cattle breeding business, opponents had charged that the strip violated the Cachagua Area Plan and create noise pollution.

Appellants were Peter and Mary Marble, the Asoleado Homeowners Association and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

During the hearing, Brian Finegan, an attorney representing the Marbles, told the board that the airstrip was built without a permit by the previous owner in 1982 and required a new and valid use permit that addresses environmental concerns.

He added that the airstrip was in the middle of agricultural land, which violates the area's land use plan.

Supervisors approved the airstrip 4-1, with 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman dissenting.

Strasser Kauffman said Curtis' decision "takes into account the policies of the Cachagua Plan."

She added that allowing an airstrip on one ranch could lead to a proliferation of small aircraft in Carmel Valley.

"A key concern is always to make sure there is neighborhood consistency," she said. "If everyone acted in this fashion we would have severe noise problems."

Tony Lombardo, representing Markkula, told *The Carmel Pine Cone* that the recently filed motion argues that the board placed such strict conditions on his client that no large aircraft could ever be used at the ranch.

As part of the use permit, the board attached a condition that required 24-hour-a-day noise monitoring of the airstrip.

Another condition states that there may be no more than 75 flights arriving and leaving the airstrip within a one-year period.

During the board hearings, opponents of the airstrip inferred that Markkula had plans to use the airstrip for his San Jose-based ACM, Inc. jet charter plane service.

Markkula has denied any such plan.

Lombardo added that the losing side in the upcoming motion hearing will probably take the case to the 6th District Court of Appeals in San Jose.

Jail fees have little effect on Carmel

By FRANK GEORGE

NOW THAT a state Senate bill has mandated a $71.87 charge for every person detained in county jail, how much will that run the City of Carmel?

According to a Monterey County Board of Supervisors' report, the projected 108 prisoners for Fiscal Year 1990-91 will cost the city $7,762 per year.

That, says Carmel Police Chief Jack McGilvray, is not enough to deter Carmel's finest from arresting and booking local lawbreakers.

"There will be no change in our arrest policy in this city," McGilvray said. He said most arrests in the village are for driving under the influence, warrants and felony offenders.

According to the county report, the $71.87 figure is based on the total cost of jail staff salaries, indirect costs, medical personnel costs, medical clearance costs and supplies.

When offenders are incarcerated, three forms are filled out, mug shots are taken, property bags and wristbands are provided, and file folders, money sheets and coin envelopes are issued.

Monterey County jail staff salaries total $183,146 annually. The 24-hour nurses make a total of $183,146 per year, while mandatory medical clearances cost the county $238,705 per year. The listed supplies provide a $31,734 bill for the county, at a rate of $1.33 per booking.

McGilvray said the new fee is being challenged by the California League of Cities. He said, however, that this won't mean much since the county is already imposing the charges on the cities.

Asked if the city of Carmel has been charged for prisoners since the bill was passed in August, McGilvray said it has and the charges will be assessed in January. He also said they will be retroactive from July 1.

The report says county jail bookings based on all warrants except bench warrants will not be charged to the cities. The cities are also exempt from booking fees due to warrants from outside the county.



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Synchronized swimming team is happy to be back home

A TIRED but happy contingent from the Cypress Swim Club returned to the Monterey Peninsula Airport last week with Coach Donn Squire exclaiming, "As Dorothy said to her Aunt Em in *The Wizard of Oz*, 'There's no place like home!' "

Coaches Squire and Del Neel had accompanied Desiree Castro and Heather Pease to Moscow, USSR, where they represented the USA in the Moscow International Invitational Junior Synchronized Swimming Championships Oct. 25th through 30th, held in the facility built for the Olympic Games in 1980.

Competing against the top synchronized swimmers from each of the Soviet Republics as well as Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, the USA was the only non-Iron Curtain country invited to participate, and Castro and Pease were the only Americans selected to represent the USA. In a special awards presentation, they were awarded first place in Duets and first and second places in Solos for non-Soviet participants.

In the final results, however, their Duet placed third in the free routines and fourth overall with a total score of 168.276 after the figure scores were added. In Solos, Pease placed fourth with a total score of 172.471, while Castro was seventh in the free routines and eighth overall with a total score of 158.120 after her figure score was added. In a field of 72 who qualified for the Figures Competition, Pease placed sixth with a score of 83.551, and Castro placed 20th with a score of 75.400. This was the first international competition for the local pair.

In every event, the top three places went to state-supported Soviet swimmers.

"These are incredible athletes, " said Neel, "and Canada, Japan, and the USA will have to look to their laurels in the immediate future as the Soviets accelerate the development of their program. Synchronized swimming is their job. Their swimmers train eight to 10 hours per day six days per week, with special instructors in swimming, conditioning, gymnastics, aerobics, and ballet. And their stretching and flexibility exercises are, quite simply, beyond belief!"

While in Moscow, the US delegation was treated as guests of the Soviet Swim Federation, with all expenses (including speding money in local currency), lodging and meals provided. They took Moscow by storm, with Russian synchronized swimming officials proclaiming, "This is the greatest delegation ever sent to us by America," which has been participating in the Soviet competitions on a regular basis since 1983.

The Cypress Swim Club, specifically, has already been invited back for next year's competition in Moscow, which will be follwed by a train trip to Leningrad with exhibitions there. In Leningrad, they will be treated to sightseeing, including the Kirov Ballet, and will be guests of the Soviets for five days. A formal letter of invitation has already been sent to United States Synchronized by the Soviet Swim Federation. In addition, the local club has also been invited to participate in competitions in both Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia next year. "You are now part of our synchronized swimming family," declared the officials of all three countries.

Dawn Bean, immediate past president of United States Synchronized Swimming, Inc. (USSSI), who accompanied the group as international judge for the USA, said that no American group has ever received this kind of response in Russia. According to her, never before Castro and Pease have American swimmers ever been invited to spend an overnight visit in Soviet swimmers' homes, nor has an American delegation ever been so elaborately entertained and showered with gifts. She attributes this in part to *perestroika* and *glasnost*, and partly to the fact that men dominate the administration of synchronized swimming in the USSR, so Neel and Squire commanded more respect from the Soviet officials.

When it was learned that Neel is the US Officials Training Chairman for synchronized swimming and also a nationally rated judge, he was pressed into service along with Bean, judging every event in the competition, at the conclusion of which he was awarded a gold medal as "Top judge of the competition," as determined by computer evaluation of each judge's performance throughout the competition.

A considerable amount of time was allowed for shopping and sightseeing in Moscow, with a bus and driver and Russian interpreter at the disposal of the group.

In addition, Susan Butkus, former instructor of Russian at the Defense Language Institute of Monterey, now working in Moscow, became an unofficial member of the American delegation. Her services were invaluable to both the Cypress Swim Club group and the Russians as well, who at first thought that she was a Soviet citizen because of her fluency in the language, which she has taught for a number of years.

En route home, the group spent three days in London at the home of Royal Ballet star, Wayne Eagling. In addition to more shopping and sightseeing there, they were able to attend two performances of The Royal Ballet at Covent Garden as Eagling's specials guests.

"All in all, it was an unforgettable experience, both for us and for the kids," said Squire, adding, "But it's great to be back home again!"

Seniors program needs participants

In September 1987 the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department began a program to benefit senior citizens of the community in two ways.

First, senior citizens who live alone and are often "shut-in" their residences with little or no contact with friends or relatives, can be provided with the security of knowing that someone does truly care about their welfare. Also, those concerned with their physical well-being will have someone to check on them daily.

Second, seniors interested in participating in some type of community program will be able to work with those in their own peer group by volunteering to place these daily telephone calls to the recipients of the program.

Currently, the department has a full staff of volunteers, however, anyone wishing to be placed on an alternate list to fill in when another caller is unable to make it or is away on vacation, is encouraged to call for information.

Anyone living alone, whether concerned about their health or not, and all those seniors wishing to make new friends or just have the opportunity to talk with someone new each day is encouraged to participate in this program.

Telephone calls are made daily by a volunteer beginning at 9:30 a.m. No participant is ever restricted to their home; they need only contact the police department in advance if they plan to be away during the time the calls are placed to avoid any confusion. If someone fails to answer their telephone, a patrol unit is sent by to conduct a welfare check at the residence.

In addition to these daily telephone "visitations," social events are also planned periodically as well as home visitations upon request.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of this program should contact Desk Officer Cathy Dampier at Carmel Police Department, 624-6403.



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LIKE AN oasis in the desert, the swimming pool at The Wigwam is a beckoning – and refreshing – sight. There is also a poolside bar and lunch is served daily.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a regular series of travel articles by Ray A. March of Carmel Valley. His articles have appeared in various national, regional and local magazines and newspapers.)

By RAY A. MARCH

THE ONLY thing inconvenient about the five-star Wigwam Resort outside Phoenix is getting there, but for residents of the Monterey Peninsula, getting anywhere can be a nuisance. Direct flights are noticeably scarce.

There are two perceptions to overcome when considering a golf or tennis vacation at The Wigwam. One is the name of this laid-back resort and the other is its location.

If this is the first you've heard of The Wigwam, don't be misled. This is not some I-10 side-of-the-road tourist novelty leftover from the Southwest's WW II motel period. No fake Indian jewelry brandished here.

The Wigwam was originally Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s retreat for business visitors back in 1918, and while it still retains some of the sedateness of its corporate era, The Wigwam of today, after a recent $45 million investment, is a newly renovated resort boasting three championship golf courses, a nine-court tennis pavilion, great swimming pool and superb Southwest and American-style cooking.

Yes, it's in Arizona, just 17 miles from downtown Phoenix. That's the other perception, or perhaps misconception. Arizona *seems* far away. It's not. The landscape may look different, but it's less than two hours from SJC or SFO. For anyone considering a short getaway or even a weekend, The Wigwam is a practical destination.

Besides, the golf course fairways are as lush and green as anything in Hawaii, but then The Wigwam is different, as the resort's Director of Golf Don Powers explains.

"This is not target golf, like so many new desert courses," Powers said. "Our courses are really unique for Arizona because they have lakes and a park-like setting." According to Powers, The Wigwam is the only resort in the Southwest with three championship courses.

They are challenging, but fair. Two were designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr. and a third by Robert "Red" Lawrence. They are similar in appearance in that the fairways are manicured green from side to side and from tee to pin, and the rough is almost non-existent. In spite of their names – "Gold," "Blue" and "West," they are far from mundane.

A bit of golf history at The Wigwam will help you to understand the Gold course's gradual evolution into becoming one of *Golf Digest*'s top 75 resort courses in the country.

Talk coming from the pro shop has it that back in 1918, give a year or two either way, Goodyear Tire executives, who spoke no Spanish, wanted to build a little golf course. Engineers that they were, they drew up the plans and showed them to a Mexican gardener, who spoke no English. The result was a four or five-hole layout that happily satisfied everyone – illustrating that when it comes to golf, language is no barrier.

It wasn't until the '30s that the course went to nine holes and in the '40s that it became a full 18.

In 1963 Jones Sr., in his prime as Powers points out, expanded the original 18 holes into the Gold and Blue courses. Anyone who has played Spyglass Hill will recognize Jones' signature in the elevated and bunkered greens.

The 10th is the premier hole at the Gold. There's a double dogleg guarded by bunkers, OB to the left, lots of mature trees and a lake to the left-front of the (yes) elevated green. Generally, the three courses are inviting; there are golf carts, caddies and very few lost balls.

If a golf course reflects the personality of its designer, the cuisine at The Wigwam equally makes a bold statement about Executive Chef Michael Garbin and Chefs de Cuisine Walter Leary and Cary Neff. They are the first to admit that even golfers have to eat.

The award-winning Garbin, who oversees an incredibly expansive kitchen, enticing bakery, and staff of 65, has taken the revived tradition in American-style cooking beyond its trendy threshold. He invites guests to call him direct and request their favorite dishes.

"With some advance notice we can create anything our guests request," Garbin said. "That's why we're returning regional American cooking to our menus. It's what our guests want. They're saying they can't eat a rich diet every day."

A recent menu from the Terrace Dining Room featured Grilled Filet of Angus Beef, Sauteed Veal Mignon, Frenched Lamb Chops, Baked Free Range Chicken and Stuffed Double Cut Loin Pork Chop. Slightly more exotic from the appetizer list was the Ragout of Escargots and Vegetables.

While the resort's signature dining room, where jackets and ties are still required, is reintroducing old favorites, the informal Arizona Kitchen, with its exhibition prep area, is setting new and exciting trends in Southwest cooking.

For the adventurer: Try Piki Pouches. They're a selection of either red chili or blue and yellow corn Indian paper crepes filled with chicken mole and vanilla bean sauce. For the daring, try Rattlesnake Fritters, Pheasant Tamale or Smoked Chicken and Wild Mushroom Burritos.

Continued on page 9

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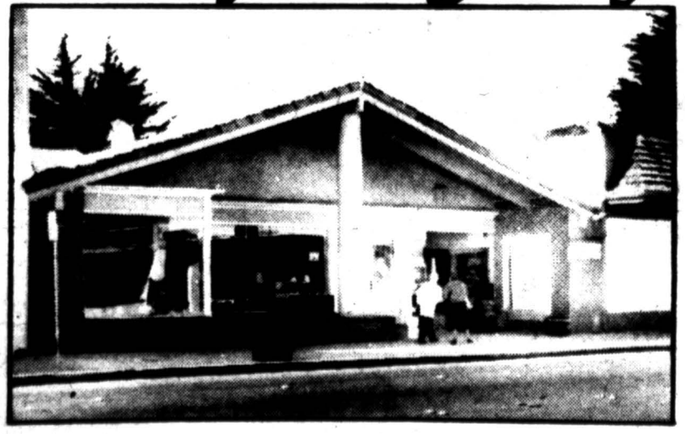
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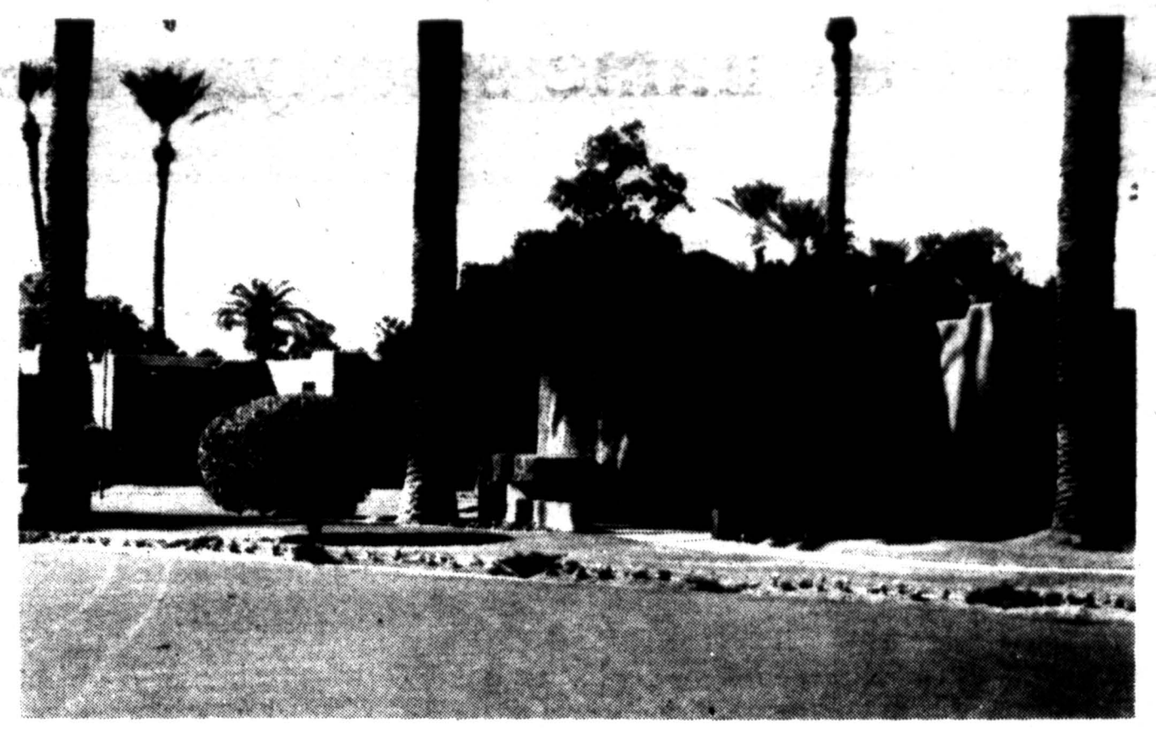
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THE NINE-COURT tennis pavilion at The Wigwam is an annual host to the USTA Men's 30 Hardcourt Championships each April, but smaller tournaments, such as corporate competitions are held year-round (Barbara March photos.)



A TYPICAL "caseta," or cottage at The Wigwam is spacious and newly decorated in soft Southwestern designs.

Five-star resort

Continued from page 8

There's a Venison Jerky salad that's far better than the image it conjures up and pizzas that range from fajita and margarita to chorizo or chili chicken.

In fairness to the chef, any description of the menu choices falls flat against the actual. The Arizona Kitchen, as its menu may imply, is where the action is at The Wigwam – the meals are well presented and colorful. Great for the romantic explorer of new tastes and treats.

Unfortunately, a five-star resort apparently can't be perfect. One activity indigenous to the Southwest is horseback riding. At The Wigwam it's not indigenous, it's insulting. The horses were ill-kept, the wranglers were jerks, the overall condition of the corrals was deplorable and the riding trails were a bad joke – just like the phony Indian arrowheads the phony cowboys handed out to the naive guests.

The only saving grace for The Wigwam was that the riding stables are off-property. It's just too bad they aren't far enough off-property. No need for a bad apple to spoil the recipe, though. Play golf, play tennis, read a good book, swim in the warm-water pool or soak in the Jacuzzi, but don't ride.

The Wigwam is a quiet retreat for anyone just wanting to soak up the winter sun, or summer heat. Children are welcome; they'll be outnumbered by their elders but not intimidated. The staff is courteous, attentive and efficient. If anyone has a fear of becoming desert-bound, there are shopping and sightseeing trips to Phoenix, Sedona and Scottsdale. Longer scenic excursions include the Grand Canyon and Gila River Indian Crafts Center.

The Wigwam in Arizona – 241 casitas on 75 acres shaded by orange and olive trees. It's worthy of its five stars and it's only two hours by air.



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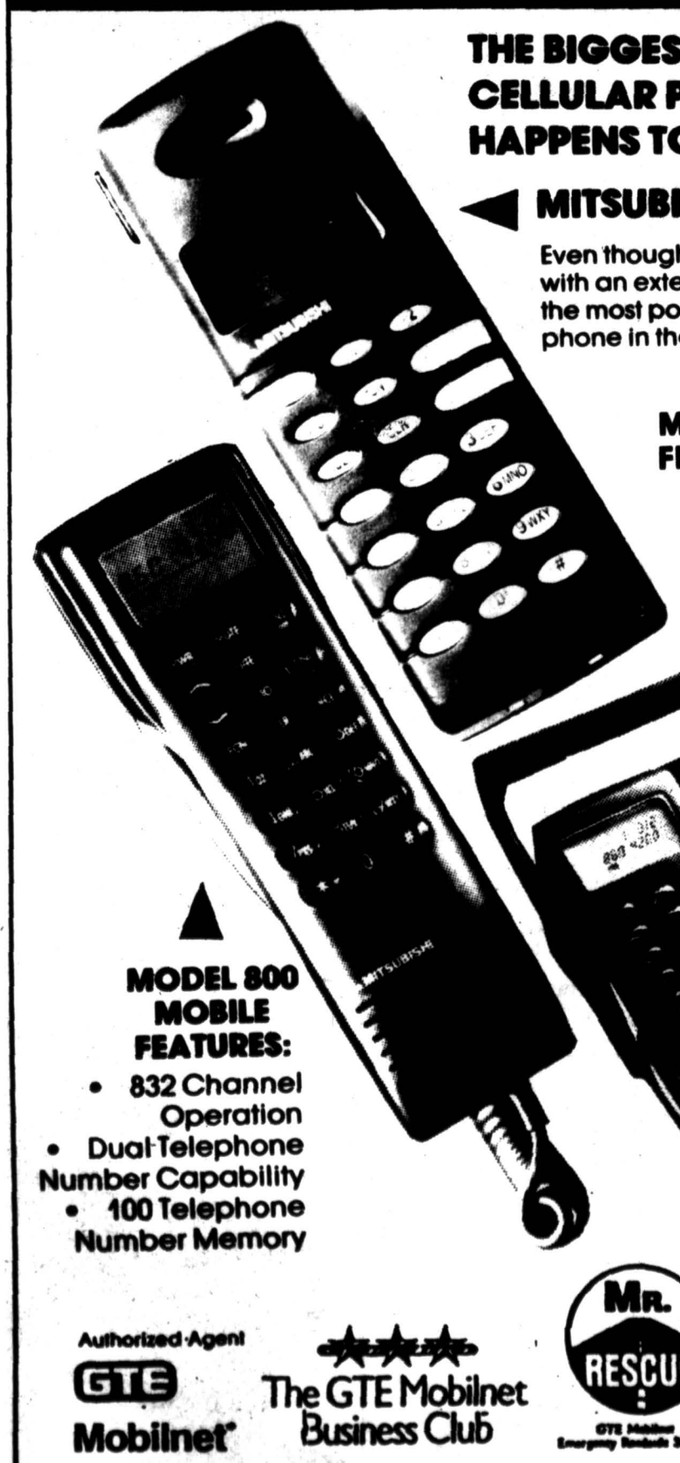
This elegant illuminated globe will enhance the executive office or home library. The globe shows today's world on an antique style map with parchment-like oceans and colorful cartouches. The solid wood floor mounting is traditional in design with a rich oak finish. Overall dimensions are 32"x21" diameter.

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CHS Sports Wrap

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Carmel High School football team finished an outstanding season on the losing end of a hard-fought loss (22-20) to Pacific Grove in the annual "Shoe" game. Senior fullback Dan Kurz rushed for 102 tough yards on 16 carries. Quarterback Mario Bertolucci completed 7 of 10 passes, also for 102 yards. The Padre defense was anchored by hard-hitting Steve Watts at safety and linebacker Chris Bobb. This year's Carmel football team was a special one, turning around to complete a successful 5-3-1 season. Great job Padres!

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Carmel JV's finished their season with a great victory over visiting Pacific Grove (42-7) at Bardarson Field. Carmel scored six touchdowns, the first by Donovan McComb on a pass reception followed by a pass to Kyle Koontz, then a 7-yard run by Jeff Saunders, a 15-yard reverse by Donovan McComb, a 25-yard run by Jon Tedrow, and on the last play of the game, Anthony Herro scrambled 18 yards for a score. Herro gained 100 yards rushing and Matt Travaille was excellent in throwing the ball. Paul Murphy, a PG frosh player last year, had a terrific game even though he just had moved from his normal position to center, replacing Marc Colliard, who was shifted to varsity for the PG game. Other outstanding plays came from Brian Odello at guard and Brian Purdy at safety and outside lineman. After Pacific Grove scored first on their initial drive, the Padres shut them down completely from that point on.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The CHS frosh football team defeated Pacific Grove (26-6) to finish their season on a high note. Their hard work and desire all season was rewarded at this conclusion. The coaches complimented many players for good play, including Robert Schaffer, Larry Brooks, Evi Plata, Brian Wray, Peter Jepson, Matt Sortwell, Joe Sheedy, Matt Goldman, and Sam Melton. Jamie Cosseboom and Chris Bleich were standouts all season. Special thanks are offered to Frank Melicia, Laird Young, Locksin Thompson, Dr. Goldman, and all the frosh parents. Coach Ables was very proud of the way the team played together this season.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Carmel harriers completed their season with a third-place finish in boys varsity at the CCS Championships from a 17-school field. There were a total of 91 runners from across the section. Will Allan finished the 2.95 mile Crystal Springs course in 10th place overall with a time of 17:11. Other Padre runners were: Jason Derr (20th – 17.59), Jon Pak (21st – 18:02), Andrew Kylander-Clark (22nd – 18:02), Brian Kingsley (31st – 18:22), Cody West (41st – 19:00), and Ben Faher (44st – 19:01)

VOLLEYBALL

Carmel's volleyball teams closed out the 1990 league season last Tuesday (11/6) with a match against RLS. The varsity lost a close, but hard-fought contest, while the frosh/soph team won. Leading Carmel was Jodi Miller and Yvonne Leavitt in all around capacities. Carmel's varsity record was 2-12 in MTAL league play.

Bridget Bohnen, Sara Swartz, and Holly Chiappe led the frosh/soph team to its sixth victory of the season against eight defeats.

WATER POLO

The varsity water polo squad completed its season with a fourth-place finish in the league championships on Friday and Saturday (11/9-10). Derek Johnson was voted by the coaches as a member of the 1990 All-League Team.

Swimming

The top Carmel swimmers traveled to Stanford University last weekend (11/9-10) along with the best from all of the high schools in CCS to compete in the Swimming Championships. Freshman Tisha Satow swam a season-best time in the 50 freestyle (24.86) and 100 freestyle (54.87) in the Friday preliminaries to qualify for the finals on Saturday. There she placed fourth overall in the 50 and sixth in the 100-yard events. She also swam anchor in the four-person 200-yard freestyle relay event with Amy Allard, Julie Ceballos, and Lauren Johnson. The relay qualified on Friday for the consolation finals for Saturday at which they finished 10th place overall. The efforts earned Carmel 42 points to finish 15th of 41 schools, the highest finish in many years. The team holds its annual awards banquet on Tuesday (11/20) in the CHS cafeteria.

EVENTS THIS WEEK

Saturday (11/17) Soccer at Jamboree (PG) 9 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 12 Noon Sharp

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A water conservation message from the **Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**



Dreams of paramedic service on area ambulances become reality

By SUSAN BECK

ED HABER's dream of a regional ambulance paramedic service has come true.

A press conference at Carmel Valley's Quail Lodge on Nov. 9 was held to celebrate the end of a two-year effort to transform the 53-year-old tradition of free emergency ambulance service by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross into a "joint powers authority" (JPA) agency that consolidates and coordinates emergency ambulance and paramedic service in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, and Big Sur areas.

About 90 percent of accident victims in the area could not get the needed care because paramedic services were not provided on ambulances, said Haber. Previously ambulances carried only Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), who cannot administer prescribed drugs required to aid victims, "so we had deaths," said Haber.

"Last week we had our first serious call. The paramedic was able to use morphine, and the injection saved the patient's life," said Haber.

Haber, president of Quail Lodge, chaired the Measure A committee that proposed funding in the region to supplement the cost of a 24-hour paramedic and emergency medical ambulance service in the three communities.

In 1988 voters approved an advisory ballot measure which asked residents to pay an annual assessment of no more than $12 per living unit countywide to fund the paramedic program. About $1 million was raised, and half of that is dedicated to centralized training, equipment, communication and administration.

The rest of the monies will be divided among the different emergency service programs in the county by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The Carmel Red Cross chapter previously raised the funds to provide ambulances to the Carmel and Carmel Valley fire departments and to the Big Sur firefighting volunteers. When the JPA went into effect Nov. 1, the ambulances were donated to the respective departments. The Mid Valley Fire District has its own ambulance.

When the idea of a JPA was initiated Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill said that every effort was made to maintain a free ambulance service. At the time, Hill and the Carmel City Council expressed reluctance to change the system, however their consensus was that it was more important to add a paramedic service to the region.

The projected cost for next years JPA budget is $683,789. Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valey Fire Department said that the JPA received $176,324 this year from the monies acquired from Measure A. Next year's subsidy will be $263,548.

The joint venture's yearly budget will be supplemented by patient fees. The basic day rate for emergency ambulance paramedic service to all three communities is about $475. There is an additional $8 mileage fee, so the rates will vary between the different areas, said Carmichael.

Sam Karas, chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, said that two years ago he never realized that the paramedic program would receive such an overwhelming support from Measure A. "It costs 3 cents a day to save a human life. Thank God it's here."

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said that it was a real challenge to make the dream of the past come true. She said that it's a great achievement for the communities and a real bonus to visitors in the area.

Ken Anding, who was hired as a paramedic in Carmel Valley when the new program began, said that he was impressed by the reception of the community. "In traffic the local residents are very responsive to us. They are cooperative and actually will stop and ask if they can help. You don't see that in the cities," said Anding.

Paramedics have a broader scope of practice than EMTs. They can diagnose a victim, and implement the necessary medications, said Anding. "There is tension about getting to the scene in time, but once there we can stabilize the victim."



Gary Carmichael, Mid Valley fire chief; Karin Strasser Kauffman, 5th District supervisor; Larry Busick, Carmel Valley Fire District's board of director chairman (left to right), are all smiles over the new "joint powers authority" ambulance paramedic service to Carmel, Carmel Valley, and Big Sur. (Susan Beck photo.)

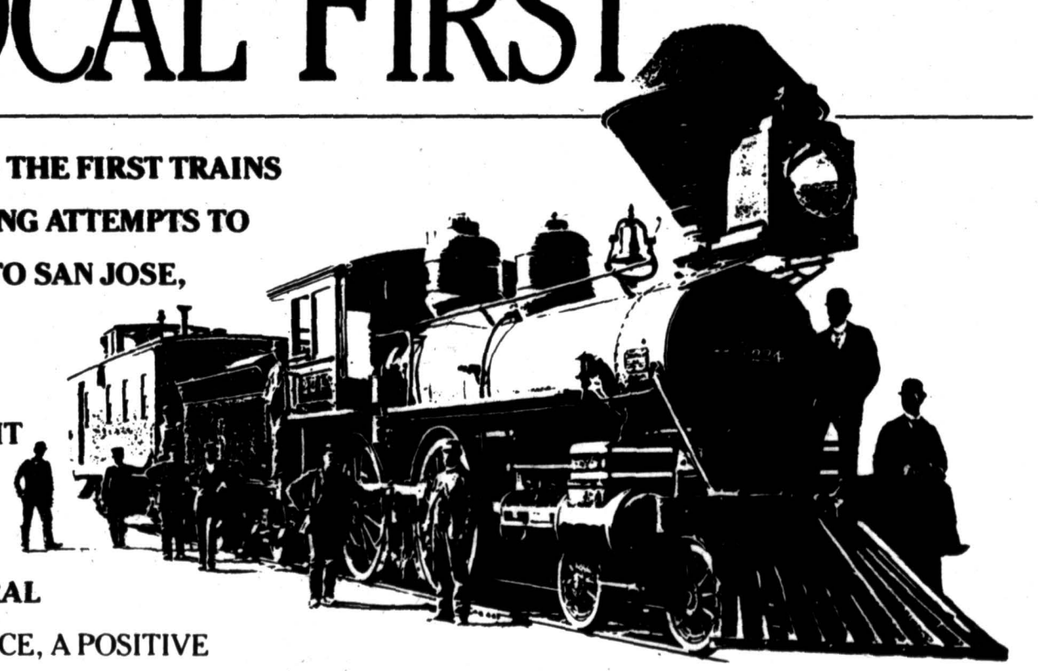
Haber, the man most credited with making paramedic service a reality, has been involved with emergency medical care for the past eight years and will continue to see his dream in action because he now heads the Monterey County Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team, a civilian force that aids the Sheriff's Department.

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Hatton Canyon Freeway dispute

Continued from page 1

reports from the Hatton Canyon Coalition, a Carmel group making its own engineering studies for the project.

She said that any work on Highway 1 or in Hatton Canyon will potentially affect the environment.

"How much traffic congestion will the local people live with in order to avoid major environmental impacts," she said, adding that widening Highway 1 could adversely affect adjoining residents. "We'll have to figure out how many trade-offs we will accept."

Strasser Kauffman added that the threat of lawsuits by both sides will not affect her final decision.

"If I worry about what the courts will do I will vote differently," she said. "You can't play to the court just like you can't play to the crowd."

Red Cross sponsors regular CPR classes

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes monthly throughout the year.

Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores. Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver. Cost is $20 for an eight-hour class. A certificate will be presented upon completion.

For more information call the Red Cross at 624-6921.

City nixes fair

Continued from page 1

in Carmel. He is also concerned with the proposed shuttle system from Carmel High, saying it would be inadequate because there are only about 100 spaces at the school.

Ritter said her group obtained parking permission from both Carmel High and Carmel Middle School. She said there are plenty of spaces between the two schools, adding the impact on the town would be no more than "a normal busy weekend."

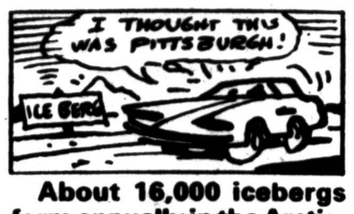
At the Oct. 2 meeting, the council had directed the CBA to check into the liability problem in connection with the wine sales.

Sullivan said she didn't experience any problems with drunkenness, rowdy behavior or accidental sales to minors at the Capitola Art and Wine Festival. She also boasted about the majority of Ocean Avenue shopowners who were in favor of Celebration Carmel.

The Celebration Carmel booths would be lined up against the center islands on Ocean. That way, fairgoers would have easy access into the shops, Ritter said. Aside from the wine and the booths, a historical walking tour of the business district would be offered as well as affordable weekend rates at the city's hotels and inns.



Peanuts are one of the six basic U.S. farm crops. Their value is placed at more than $400 million.



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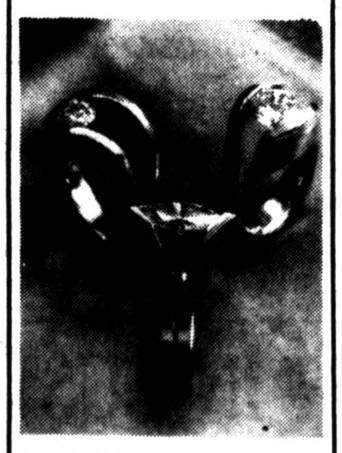
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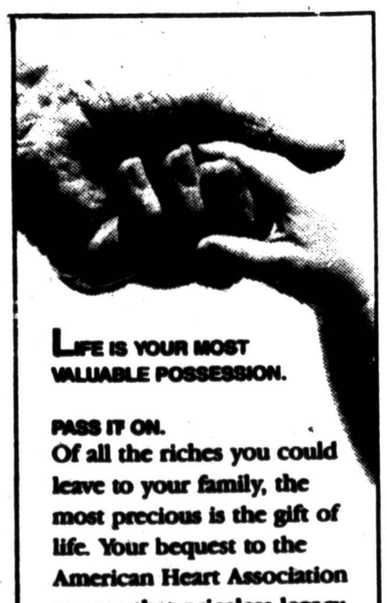


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POLICE LOG

Oriental rugs found missing

AFTER A private party on Saturday, Nov. 10, it's thought that perhaps the revelers did more than just "cut a rug," – they instead, *took* a rug.– six to be exact.

Six Oriental rugs valued at approximately $6,000 were taken from the Carmel Woman's Club, located at the corner of San Carlos Street and Ninth Avenue.

The floor coverings were discovered to be missing on Sunday, Nov. 11, between 9:30 a.m. and noon, after the cleaning crew had tidied the club from the festivities.

Police are currently investigating the crime.

Employee theft

A RECENTLY hired desk clerk from the Cypress Inn, located in the area of Seventh Avenue and Lincoln Street, is suspected by police of absconding with $815 from his place of employment on Saturday, Nov. 10.

According to officials, the employee took the money from the cash drawer and told the staff he was going out to move his car: He did, and he and the money haven't been seen since. He had been working for the Pine Inn for only four days.

The police are currently looking for the suspect.

Stolen car stereo

A VEHICLE break-in, which resulted in a stolen stereo, occured Sunday, Nov. 11 in the area of Mission Street and 12th Avenue.

The thief had successfully broken the locking mechanism on the 1987 Volkswagon Golf in order to enter the car.

Police are investigating.

Take a load off your heart.



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Give your lawn the spring test.

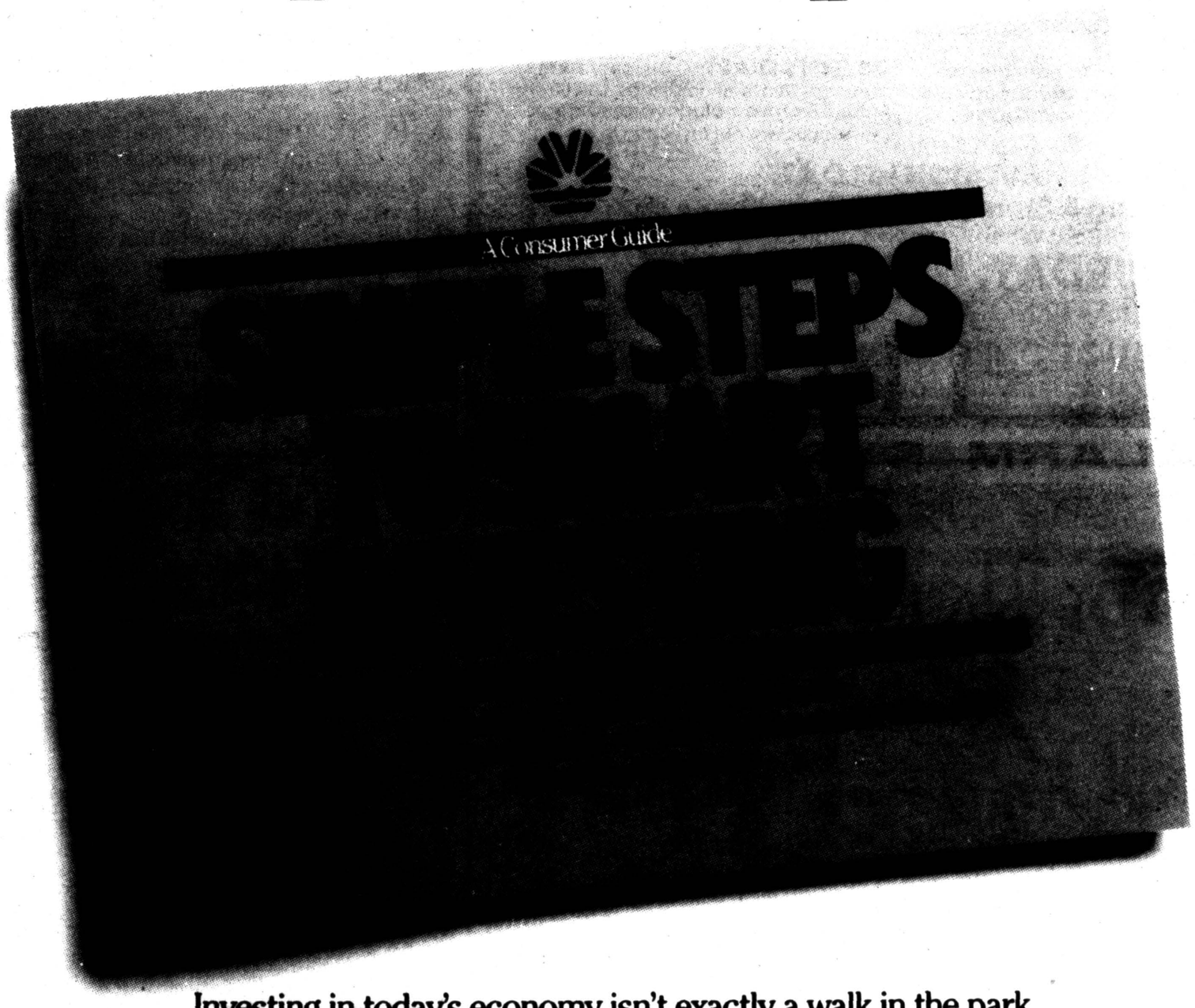
Before watering your lawn, be sure it needs watering. Step on the grass and if it springs back, it doesn't need watering. If it doesn't, be sure to water during the evening or the early morning.

SAVE

A water conservation message from the **Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**



Look before you leap.



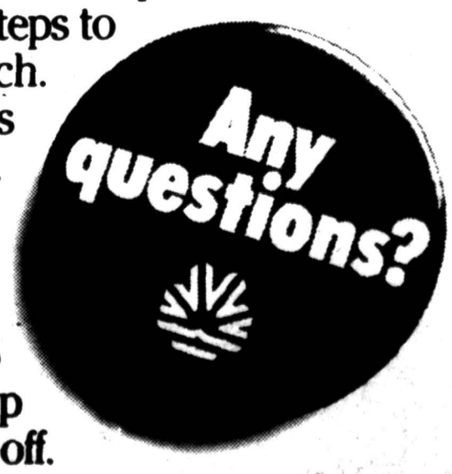
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News notes:

City parking permits will be available Dec. 8, 12, and 15

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea will be issuing Resident Parking Permits to Carmel residents and residential property owners starting Dec. 8.

The permits, which are good for the calendar year 1991 will be issued at Sunset Center's Room 10 on the following dates:
– Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
– Wednesday, Dec. 12, from noon to 3 p.m.
– Saturday, Dec. 15, from 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The permits authorize holders extended parking ONLY in the following time zones:

1. Two hours in parking spaces designated for one hour.
2. Sixty minutes in parking spaces designated for 30 minutes.
3. In residential areas designated preferential resident parking.
4. Parking on Scenic Road after sunset.

In order to receive a permit, you must meet the following criteria:
1. Be the registered owner of the vehicle.
2. Be a resident or own residential property within the city limits of Carmel.
3. Bring some type of proof indicating you are a resident or own residential property within the city limits.
4. Pay $4 for the permit.

After Jan. 2, 1991, permits will be available at the Carmel Police Department between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Decorations workshops slated for Nov. 16, 30

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Recreation Department is offering holiday decorations workshop Nov. 16 and 30.

The workshop will teach children (ages 6-12), how to have fun making colorful holiday decorations, including paper pagodas, paper garlands, tree ornaments and egg grenades.

The workshop will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 and Nov. 30 at the Vista Lobos Art Room at the Vista Lobos park on Torres Street in Carmel. Fee is $15.

For more information, call 626-1255.

Rep. Panetta seeking applicants to service academies

REP. LEON E. Panetta (D-Monterey) announced Sept. 19 the application process for his appointments to the U.S. military service academies for the 1991-92 school year has opened.

Each member of Congress may appoint one individual to each of the service academies each year. Panetta said that eligible residents of the 16th Congressional District who are interested in an appointment to one of the academies should contact his office.

The service academies are West Point, the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy, and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Candidates must be at least 17 years old and not have have passed their 22nd birthday as of July 1, 1991. They must also be U.S. citizens residing in the 16th District, and they must never have been married.

Applicants must submit the following information with their completed applications: SAT or ACT scores, an official high school transcript, three letters of recommendation from non-relatives, and a current photograph.

Applications can be obtained by contacting Panetta's district offices. The deadline for submission of applications is Dec. 1.

Seniors program needs participants

IN SEPTEMBER 1987 the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department began a program to benefit senior citizens of the community in two ways.

First, senior citizens who live alone and are often "shut-in" their residences with little or no contact with friends or relatives, can be provided with the security of knowing that someone does truly care about their welfare. Also, those concerned with their physical well-being will have someone to check on them daily.

Second, seniors interested in participating in some type of community program will be able to work with those in their own peer group by volunteering to place these daily telephone calls to the recipients of the program.

Currently, the department has a full staff of volunteers, however, anyone wishing to be placed on an alternate list to fill in when another caller is unable to make it or is away on vacation, is encouraged to call for information.

Anyone living alone, whether concerned about their health or not, and all those seniors wishing to make new friends or just have the opportunity to talk with someone new each day is encouraged to participate in this program.

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Valley counselor helps victims come out of darkness of incest

By SUSAN BECK

WHAT IS as true as day and night, but denied to the point that black is white?

Incest.

"The amount of denial about incest is incredible. It's so hard to believe," said Katherine Weller, a Carmel Valley marriage, family, and child counselor.

Despite the persistent denials about incest, the gradual increase in the level of acceptance concerning people with problems such as drugs, alcohol, and domestic violence has provided an opening to the closed door that hides the prevailing incidence of sexual abuse that lurks behind it, said Weller.

The willingness of the news media to put it out to the public that incest is real, not imaginary, is to a great extent attributing to the increasing numbers of disclosure about the "taboo," said Weller.

Studies from the U.S. Department of Human Services indicate that one out of four females have been molested during childhood.

Anne Herendeen, supervisor for the Office of Community and Children Services in Salinas said that there were 1,281 referrals in Monterey County in the calendar year 1989.

A referral is made by someone who lives within the family where child sexual abuse is taking place, or a professional such as a teacher, doctor, and even friends, said Herendeen.

Generally, every year the reports go up. With the increased awareness about child abuse from agencies such as the Monterey Rape Crisis Center and local school participation under the previous California Child Abuse Prevention Training Act, (recently eliminated by Gov. Deukmejian from the 1990-91 fiscal year budget), more and more children and adults are willing to disclose, said Herendeen.

With more people seeking help to confront their sexual abuse in childhood, Weller and Judy Masliyah, also a marriage, family and child counselor, organized a therapy group for adult women who were molested as children.

Counseling people, giving them a safe place to be heard and supported while working through the pain had been Weller's goal since high school.

To achieve that goal, she received her Marriage, Family, and Child Counseling Degree from the American Academy of Family Studies in Scotts Valley and started working for the Family Resource Center in Salinas five years ago. Weller opened her private practice in Carmel Valley five months ago.

There are mandated laws that protect abused children, said Weller (Congress enacted the Federal Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act in 1974), however, there is no funding for adult survivors of child incest.

"If an adult was traumatized as a child, and hasn't worked through it, the impacts are tremendous. Adults have to be motivated to go through therapy out of their own pain. It is very difficult to reach out and look backward," said Weller.

The group that Weller and Masliyah started consists of eight women. It is held for two hours weekly, for 15 weeks. The initial step toward participating in the group is a joint interview, about one hour to see how ready a client is.

"It's important that the client is ready to look at the issue. Certain things have to be in place to start. It's really scary stuff," said Weller.

Group therapy is a real necessity for healing. There is a sense of shame, and the one-on-one therapy doesn't provide the connection that occurs in a group, said Weller. The group process allows an adult woman to begin to learn to trust. Trust is essential, and group is an opportunity to learn to be in a world that is safe.

In group therapy there are rules of respect and confidentiality, plus a commitment to complete the 15-week session. Weller said that group therapy is the middle through end of the initial willingness to work through the trauma of childhood sexual abuse.

Sexually abused children live in households ranging across all social, economic and educational lines. Weller has counseled incest victims from 2 and a half years old to 70 years old.

Some victims know all along about their abuse, and others have total denial. Realization may be triggered when a victim's child reaches the age that their abuse started, getting involved in a situation that is familiar to the sexual abuse, or being with someone who has the same characteristics as the abuser. These circumstances will stimulate a "flashback," and the initial recognition of sexual abuse in childhood can be overwhelming, said Weller.

Many people will prolong the denial of their abuse by getting involved with the "business of life." Getting an education, becoming a professional, marriage and children are sometimes a defense against the past abuse. Weller said that some victims "busy themselves out of self-awareness."

One of the reasons that victims hold back from disclosure is that so many people still have the attitude that it's the victim fault. "It is so jarring for me to know that this attitude is still so pervasive," said Weller.

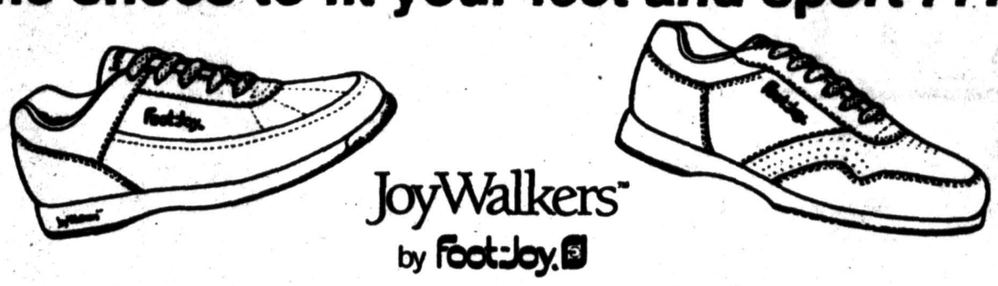
It is very important for people to know that children will retract their initial disclosure if they become concerned about their parents' reaction. The child's retraction, however, is not an indication that it didn't happen, said Weller.

Incest victims who can't bring themselves to start therapy, can begin by reaching out and sharing the experience with someone safe, or by reading literature about it, said Weller.

"Women are empathic. I have tremendous admiration for the women who take that first step because it's so scary. One thing to always remember, it wasn't your fault," said Weller.

For more information about individual or group therapy, call Weller or Masliyah at 626-4036. For the Monterey Rape Crisis, call 375-4357, and for the Office of Community and Children Services in Salinas, call 755-4650.

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Businesses form an alternative to new landlord-tenant committee

By DAVID LELAND

A LOOSELY knit group of Carmel businesspeople have formed an alternative to the city's landlord-tenant committee.

Eight merchants and landlords met Tuesday at Carmel's La Playa Hotel to explore methods of solving ballooning rents and plummeting profits without city intervention.

"The city has become the tail wagging the dog," said John Biason, referring to increased regulations and permit fees imposed by the city over the past several years.

Biason added that landlords are forced to pass along numerous redesigns, fees and in-lieu parking fees to their tenants.

Joining Biason at the meeting were Lucien LeComte, Vendetti; Tom Korper, St. Moritz Sweaters; Hampor Kucek, Studio Jewelers; Magdy Ibrahim, Patisserie Boissiere, Gary Goldstein, Alan Kaplan and Ted Leidig from Mail Mart.

The meeting was organized by Armand Zenopian of Jewels of Carmel.

"We want to give the alarm light to the city that they do not belong in business," Zenopian said. "They should manage the city with our tax dollars."

Zenopian said he fears that the fledgling landlord-tenant committee, which is being formed to facilitate cooperation and good will between the two entities, may actually come up with regulations that could force landlords to boost rents.

While tenants pitted themselves against landlords in the one-hour meeting, Zenopian cautioned them against being divided against themselves.

"There is plenty of blame to go around, but the bottom line is ignorance – it's a matter of information," he said.

Many times, Korper said, landlords pay too much for a building and are unable to meet loan payments. Conversely, small merchants often are too optimistic regarding potential sales in Carmel before signing a lease.

"New tenants and (new) landlords are most of the problem in town," said Korper.

After a heated discussion it became apparent that there is go simple solution to the problem.

It was, however, decided that a dialog needs to be opened up between tenants and absentee landlords.

Also, the problem could become a thing of the past if business picks up.

"We don't have the business in town that we had five years ago," said Leidig. "We have to find a way to attract more buyers to the community, which will ease tensions between landlords and tenants."

The group will meet again at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 11 at the La Playa, and the second T esday of each following month.

Hatton Canyon hikes led by Noel Mapsted

HIKES THROUGH the Hatton Canyon area will be led every Sunday until the end of the year by Carmel environmentalist Noel Mapsted.

Mapsted will discuss the natural diversity of the canyon, including the native Monterey pine stands, wetlands and habitat of Hickman's onion. The walk will entail the entire proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway route.

Participants should meet at 11 a.m. behind the Bank of America on Rio Road (next to Baker's Square restaurant), to carpool to Carpenter Street where the hike will start.

The hike goes one-way down Hatton Canyon, all downhill for about 2.5 miles. Hikers should wear boots or sturdy shoes and bring a bag lunch. The hike, which should be over by 2 p.m., will take place rain or shine.

For more information call Mapsted at 624-3263.

ROUNDUP

Youth basketball league formed

The YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula announces its 1991 Youth Basketball League.

Boys and girls in third through eighth grades may register at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Deadline to register is Dec. 1.

League play begins Jan. 12, 1991. Volunteer coaches and referees are needed. Call 373-4167, and leave a message for Ron Peck.

Scholarships are available to those showing financial need.

L'Alliance Francaise meets

L'Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula will present a lecture titled, "Les dessins d'ecrivains" (Writers and Their Drawings). It will be presented by Jean-Claude Perrier, a Paris journalist for *Le Figaro*. The lecture, to be given in French, will begin at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 in the Monterey Library conference room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

After his graduation from La Sorbonne, Perrier was associated with many newspapers and magazines, including *France-Culture, Le Quotidien de Paris, Magasine-Hebdo*. Perrier's articles on literature can be read in *Le Figaro* as well as in the weekly "Literary Supplement."

The lecture will cover professional illustrators like Blake, Hugo, Michaud, as well as amateur artists including Baudelaire, Merimee, Georges Sand and Proust, and will be illustrated.

The lecture is open to the public without charge. It will be followed by a dinner at Fish and Basil in Pacific Grove.

For information, call Mrs. Gilles Cantin, president of Alliance Francaise, at 375-1801.

Children, teens study art

Children and teen after-school art classes are now being offered at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Children ages 7 to 11 meet 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Teens age 12 to 18 meet 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fridays. Cost is $7 per class or $28 for the month.

Class size is limited to eight students; enrollment is ongoing. For further information, call the instructor, Marybeth Rinehart, at 373-2451; or the art center, 375-2208.

'Babettes's Feast' screened

The Monterey Institute International Film Series will present the 1987 Danish film, *Babette's Feast*.

Gabriel Axel directed this production, which received the 1987 Academy Award as best foreign film.

Dedicated to the most universal of all earthly pleasures, eating, the film is basked on the more lighthearted tales of Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen).

Babette's Feast will be shown in Danish and French with subtitles, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 16-18.

It begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is $4 general, $3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Patrick Franklin honored

"Patrick's Day," a musical/theatrical tribute to retiring *Herald* music critic Patrick Franklin, will take place Monday, Nov. 19 in the Monterey Peninsula College main theater.

Participants will include film star Joan Fontaine; singers Norma Jean Hodges, Linda Purdy and Reg Huston; pianists Lyn Bronson and Andrew Fielding; area string musicians; actors Mindy and Luke Stock, Michael Jacobs, Jim Sutty, Eleanor Wylde, Kevin Hanstick, Kelley Alexander, Rocco Tavani, Chris Graham; members of the Western Stage, Monterey Opera Association and GroveMont Theater, among others.

Scott McClelland will serve as master of ceremonies. The program will begin at 8 p.m., and a dessert and beverage reception will follow the program in the Main Stage lobby.

Tickets, $30, are available at Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561. Proceeds will benefit Youth Music Monterey and the Monterey County AIDS Project.

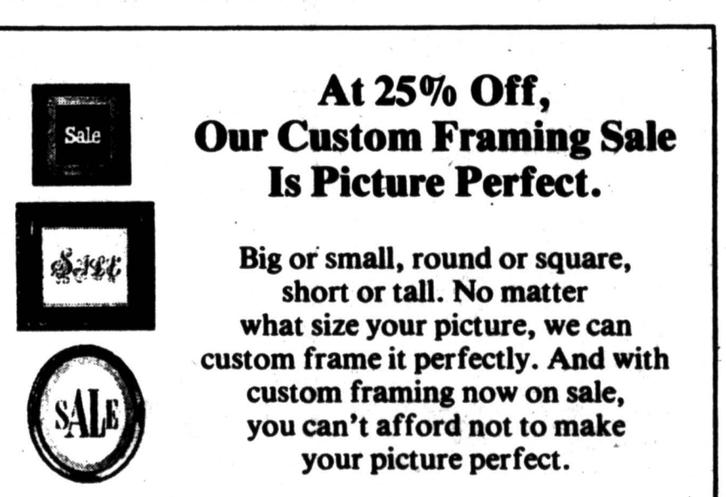


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Council to rethink FAR ballot

Continued from page 3

the residential district, and she doesn't see "what's wrong with antique stores," now permitted only in the commercial district.

Eastwood wants to rent space in his new building to an art gallery, but the redwood-faced structure is situated entirely in the service-commercial zone. The district is designated for "resident-serving" shops only.

The zone was laid out in 1984 to act as a buffer between the business and residential districts.

Although he joined the unanimous vote, Councilman Jim Wright noted two of the uses banned from the service district are jewelry stores and art galleries, of which there may already be too many in the city.

He said a rough count shows there are 35 more jewelry stores in Carmel than on the rest of the peninsula.

He added the village contains approximately 20 more art galleries than the rest of the area.

"When you're talking about 'flexibility' in the service-commercial zone," he said, "we need to ask if we really need more of these."

IN OTHER business, the council made 10 selections to the newly-approved Landlord-Tenant Committee.

The committee charter calls for 12 members, two appointed by each councilmember, one from the planning commission and one from of the council. Grace, however, withheld her nominations since applications are still coming in, and one of her choices overlapped with another councilmember's choice.

Carmel businessman Philip Coniglio represents the planning commission on the committee while White will speak for the city council.

Fischer nominated realtor Barbara Simmons and Doud Arcade building manager John Plastini to the committee, while Wright appointed commercial building owners Thomas Korper and Mel Kline.

Brooks selected two merchants, Gaspar Cardinale and Jim Gregg for the committee. White approved landlord Pat Sippel and realtor Don Bowen for the Landlord-Tenant Committee.

What with a shortage of locals applying for the committee, the council decided only 33 percent of the group should be Carmelites, rather than the 50 percent figure previously approved.

In other business, the council approved, in a 4-1 vote, the adoption of a resolution urging United States cooperation in enacting a nuclear bomb test ban treaty.

White was the dissenter of the resolution, saying he doesn't think the issue belongs on local agendas. He did say, however, that he signed a petition for the resolution as a private citizen.

Former Alaska senator Mike Gravel made a prolific, convincing presentation for the adoption of the resolution. Gravel, who was the catalyst for the disclosure of the infamous Pentagon Papers in 1971, emphasized that "a bevy of support at the local level" could cause President Bush to change his mind on the issue.

"He (the president) is very much against a total test ban," Gravel later said.

Wording in the resolution states that exploding nuclear weapons increases the proliferation of them and encourages other countries to develop nuclear capabilities. The document will be mailed to the president and every member of Congress.

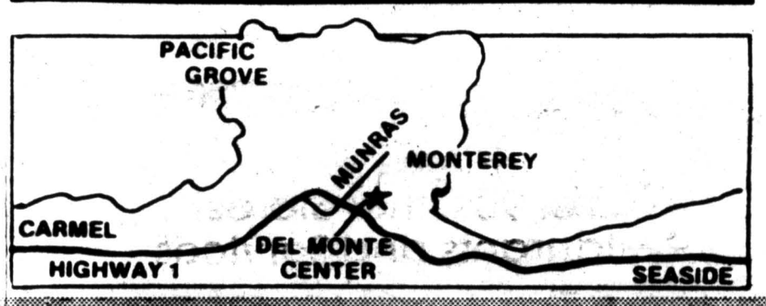
Gravel, who resides in Pebble Beach, has also sought and obtained approval for the resolution by Monterey County and the cities of Pacific Grove and Monterey.

The Nov. 8 hearings were part two of the lengthy Nov. 6 council meeting. An appeal of a planning commission rezone denial was scheduled for the first part of the meeting, but the appellants asked to have this item continued to the Dec. 4 meeting. The appellants are Jody LeTowt and Creme Carmel restaurant owner Craig Ling.

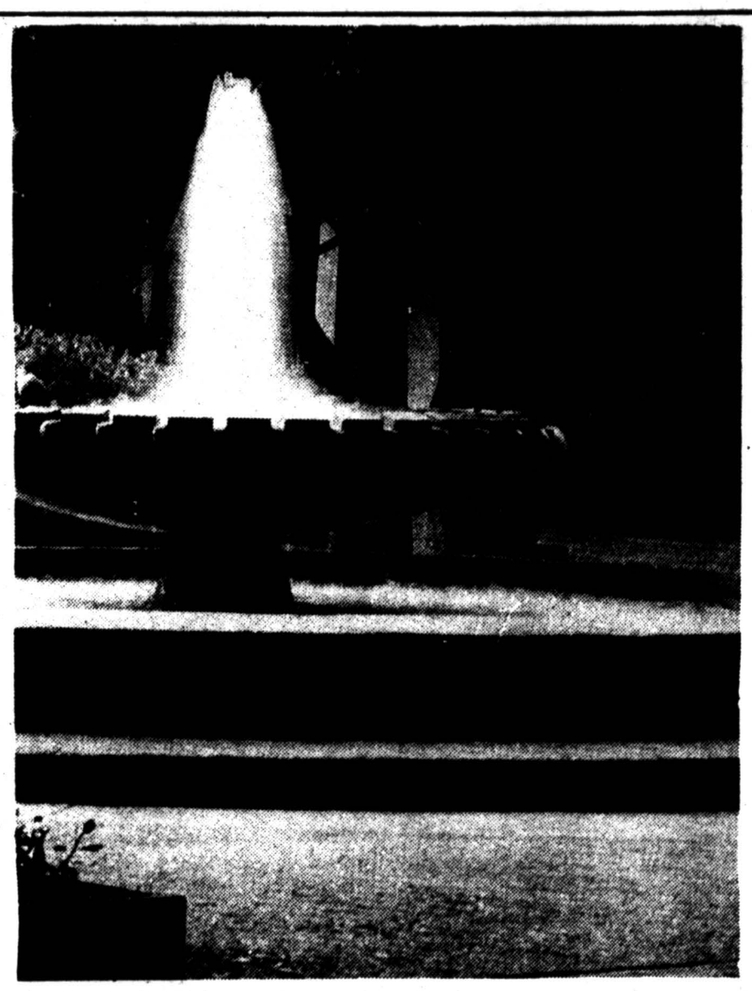
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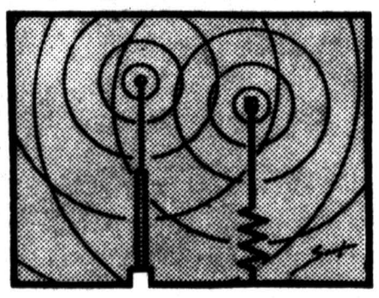


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COAST & COUNTRY

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By Barbara March

One from the heart

THE LEXICON of charity is oriented to big business. "Tax deductible donation," "Non-profit status," and "corporate sponsorship" are words that buzz with charity-biz importance. Reasons for giving are many and non-profit development directors woo potential donors with slick press kits and politician's rhetoric.

Part this curtain of packaged persuasion and who do you find? The homeless, battered, disturbed, suicidal and ill. In short, the deserving and needy. Undeniably, the corporate/sponsorship heart is in the right place but the holiday season seems to be the only time when it's socially acceptable for the recipients of our largesse to step into the limelight. But they are out there 365 days a year, not just at Christmastime, when they enter our homes as hot news items on our morning pages or evening channels.

GO PADRES!

It was 1948 and Carmel High students **Paul Warner, Tom Handey, Dick Weir** and **Jim Hare** had an idea. They wanted to start a football tradition. A perpetual trophy, like Stanford's "Ax." **Lloyd Miller**, Carmel High business teacher (1940-1974), stepped forward and donated one of his Tracy High class of '35 football shoes to be preserved in bronze as the new trophy.

The "Shoe" has trudged back and forth over Carmel hill for the last 45 years, as the prize in the cross-town rivalry between the Carmel Padres and Pacific Grove Breakers football teams.

"Shoeless" Miller traveled from Napa to be an honored guest at the 50th Homecoming festivities this last weekend.

PG prevailed for the seventh consecutive time and Miller only got a glimpse of his gridiron memento. "I got to kiss it," he said. Old jocks are so sentimental.

The alumni reception in the Carmel High gym after the homecoming game was a kickoff for the grand reunion next spring at graduation.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

The second annual Beaujolais Nouveau Festival starts at 5 o'clock tonight at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Highlights include the debut of this year's Beaujolais Nouveau and special cooking demonstrations by **Joyce Goldstein** of Square One restaurant in San Francisco, **Anne Rosenzweig** of Arcadia Restaurant in New York and **Nancy Silverton** of Campanile restaurant and La Brea Bakery in Los Angeles.

In addition, artist **Sudi McCollum** will be on hand signing the official Spanish Bay Beaujolais Nouveau Festival poster, a limited edition fine art print.

And, if you have so much fun that you don't want to go home, the Inn is offering a special room rate of $100.

Tickets are $35 per person and proceeds benefit the Easter Seal Society of the Monterey Bay Region.

SLIGHTLY SINFUL

The Carmel Bach Festival committee altered the dictionary definition of debauchery as "excessive indulgence in sensual pleasures" when they took out the "u" and called it "a slightly sinful evening." They've grappled with how to live up to their promise ever since. The only thing remotely sinful at this year's Monterey Bay Aquarium DeBACHery event was when Pastor **Roy Blumhorst's** wife **Vernette** was whisked away from her husband's side by **Ron Goerss** and twirled onto the dance floor for a hot cha-cha.

Of course, you don't have to sin to have a good time. Bach lovers danced to the smooth sounds of **Dick LaSalle** and his band, tried their hand at tombola, chipped in for a raffle and bid on an impressive array of silent auction items.

GOLDEN DOMINOES

John Roland has been the director of the Monterey County Symphony Guild's Golden Domino Tournament for all but four of the 27 years of the history of the event.

"The first tournament was held at the fairgrounds in conjunction with the guild's fashion show. **Kathy Crosby** was one of the models and she and the other models came down to the tournament when they were done," Roland recalled.

From the fairgrounds the tournament went to Casa Munras, then The Lodge at Pebble Beach and finally to Monterey Peninsula Country Club, where it is played today.

PEEPS

Like so many others, *On Golden Pond* director Greg deSilva settled in Carmel because he vividly remembers visiting as a child.

"I came here as a kid and always liked to see the alligator with a frog in its mouth at the Hector de Smet Bakery," he reminisced fondly.

Greg's come a long way since then, even though Hector's hasn't. Active as a director and performer, his credits include a four-year tenure with the San Francisco Opera and a stint with Disney Company, where he directed the original Main Street Electrical Parade.

Amy Sarah and **Elizabeth Verbonich**, the 6, 7 and 9-year-old daughters of **Mark** and **Barbara**, demonstrated the clear-eyed instincts of all kids when they told their mom the reason they wanted her to teach them at home. Amy was the spokesperson.

"We're growing up too fast, we need a year together," Amy said to her mother. Barbara, who taught third-grade and English as a second language in the Monterey school district melted and the four of them are cracking the books at home.

Dad Mark, vice-president of community affairs at Pebble Beach

Continued on page 19





CLASS OF '62 — Barbara Vincent-Henares and Jim Brown. Carmel's loss to Pacific Grove last weekend brought it all back for Barbara: "I can remember what a heartbreak Homecoming can be if you don't win."

MARGE AND Lloyd Miller renewed acquiantances at the 50th Reunion Carmel High School Homecoming. Lloyd, who taught business at CHS for more than 30 years, saw a lot of familiar faces at the alumni reception. (Chris Hulse photos.)



FORMER HEAD football coach Jason Harbert's class of '43 is the only graduating class in the history of Carmel High not to have a class picture. "It was World War II and there was a paper shortage," Jason explained and willingly filled the empty space himself.



RAY MUMFORD, Rick Miller and son Chet, and John Ruskell (left to right). The big guys are all CHS class of '65 grads. The little guy is CHS class of 2008.



A WINNING team! Carmel High assistant principal Pat Beebe; Susie Faia (class of '62), who prepared the food; volunteer extraordinaire Kim Spindler (class of '72), and Carmel High principal Marie Ishida (left to right).



CLASS OF '60 alums with their favorite teachers at the Carmel High Homecoming festivities (left to right): Dio Roberts; former assistant principal (1945-70), Dorothy Wright, biology teacher Evelyn B. Sharp (1956-1969), and Mike Brown.



F. LEE Early (center), was asked at the Quota Club reception and dinner how it felt to be married to the honored guest, "Woman of the Year," Artie Early (right). "I support her in everything she does, but won't know for sure how I feel until after I hear her speech tonight." One thing is certain, the ladies showered Lee with kisses for being such an understanding husband. They were joined by Billie Strong, club president. (Chris Hulse photos.)

Coast & Country

Continued from page 18

Co. likes the home schooling arrangement. Mom doesn't give the girls any homework!

BRIAN DONOGHUE, newly appointed director of Sunset Center, comes from Boston to his new position with Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"In Boston I lived in the turmoil of the inner city. My apartment was broken into and I was mugged twice. I already like Carmel. The environment is healthy, safe and clean."

Safe streets, but dark. City dignitaries should give Brian a flashlight as a welcome gift to help him settle in. Watch that curb Brian, it might not be there!

HELPFUL HOSTESS HINTS

Debbie Eastman can save you some time and stitch those last-minute holiday projects. Find her at the Silver Treadle in the Talbott Center, Carmel Valley Village.

Also in Carmel Valley Village, **Mark Vandenhove** of Casa Bella is planning a selection of takeout items for the holidays. Try his pumpkin tortellini.

ANTIQUE ICE

Each year the Carmel Kiwanis Club selects two charities to receive the proceeds from their "Wine Tasting and Silent Auction." This year's recipients are Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula and Hospice of the Central Coast.

Continued on page 20



ROY BLUMHORST, pastor of St. Phillip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley, and Betsy Goerss enjoyed watching their respective spouses cut a rug at the Bach Festival fund-raiser at the aquarium.



TOMBOLA IS a game of chance; the prize is something in a bottle. Fine wine, applesauce, shoe polish – you name it. Carmel Bach Festival staffer Janet Howell, John Grassi and Nana Faridany, festival administrator (left to right), lined the stairs to the sea otter tank with tombola bottles at DeBACHery, the annual festival fund-raiser at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. (Chris Hulse photos.)



VERNETTE BLUMHORST and Ron Goerss enticed dancers to swing and sway with the kelp to the sounds of Dick LaSalle at DeBACHery last weekend at the aquarium.



THE 27TH Annual Monterey Peninsula Golden Domino Tournament attracted domino aficionado from far and wide (left to right): Bob Gay, Jim Murphy, JOhn Gay, and Bea Murphy teamed up at last Saturday's tournament. The Gays are from Palm Desert and Santa Barbara and Murphys came from Huntington Beach. (Chris Hulse photos.)



DRESS BLUES were the uniform of the day for the group from the Naval Postgraduate School who attended the Carmel Bach Festival's DeBACHery (left to right): Tom Brovarone, Sue Grunert and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wendel.



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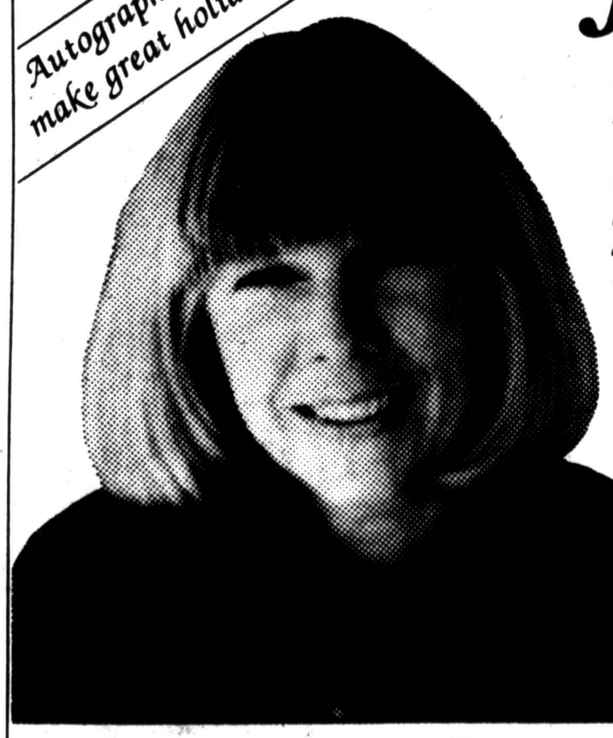
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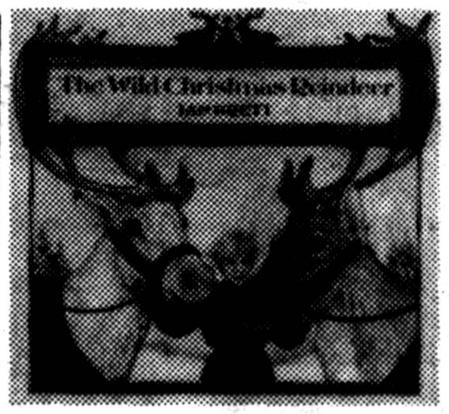


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Coast & Country

Continued from page 19

These charities will receive proceeds from silent auction items that this year included a collection of heirloom diamond jewelry. An estate donation, the European cut diamonds attracted early Christmas shoppers to the auction table like bees to honey. Lucky bidders only need to worry that their perfect diamond stocking stuffer won't be recognized as belonging to your second cousin's aunt Emma.

IRONIES & INTRIGUES

The news got more interesting the other night when **Margo Myers**, 6 o'clock anchorperson at KSBW, was spotted wearing a circle pin on her lapel. Margo probably wasn't born when girls who wore circle pins were labeled as "inexperienced." Dress for success is the watchword today, but Margo should research the definition of "circle pin" if she's going to wear one again.

Did you notice? Halloween is over, but KMST's **Mark Ericson** went from being a one-green-eyed-anchorman to a two-blue-eyed-late-newsman last Wednesday when he tore one of his contact lenses. His real eye color remains a mystery but Mark's friendly optometrist gave him a loaner pair of blue eyes for the 11 o'clock news.

Ever wonder if the Salinas valley ag guys are vegetarians? Not necessarily so, says **Charles Schimmel**, a member of the Carrot Advisory Board and a vice-president for Dole in Salinas. Charles, who is also a Carmel Bach Festival board member, ranks the classic carrot high on his meatless menu. Do those beef-eating agri-businessmen know something about toxic leftovers that we don't? As for Schimmel, he has the veggie combo when the Dole gang orders in pizza.

Continued on page 24



ATTENDING THE Carmel-by-the-Sea Kiwanis Wine tasting and Auction were (left to right), Gary Ritter, Marion Tavernetti, and Gary Duffel. (Will Wallace photo.)





BILL HILL and Ed Broderick enjoyed an evening at the Pine Inn at the Kiwanis wine tasting and silent auction fund-raiser held at Pine Inn.

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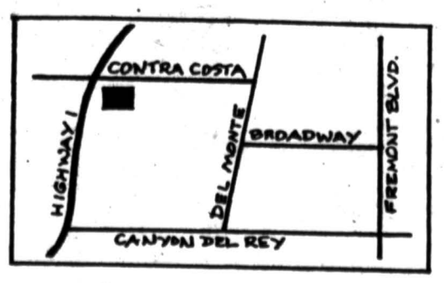
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Coast & Country

Continued from page 20

SEAT MAN

The business world understands emergencies. Today a hostile corporate takeover or downsizing can be defined as a business disaster just as a fire or earthquake is a natural emergency. Just ask Pebble Beach resident **Mary Cunningham Agee**.

A need for back-up civilian support after the Pebble Beach fire of 1987 metamorphosed into the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team, a group of approximately 30 local business and professional people. Beepers on belts, uniforms stashed in the trunks of their cars, the intrepid members of SEAT stand ready to assist full-time law enforcement personnel.

Parallels to civilian life expertise are unavoidable:

Robert Sageman, retired president and chief executive officer of AT&T International may be a little overqualified but he can fill a communication gap.

Need to mobilize? **Ed Haber**, president of Quail Lodge, SEAT founder and former commissioner of the Carmel Valley Fire Department is the five-star general.

Real estate attorney and SEAT member **Tony Lombardo** is the guy to call to smooth out a tight situation in a dispute.

Sweet talk a little old lady into evacuating? **David Armanasco**, public relations/auctioneer pro can handle the hard cases.

Rest assured, the SEAT team is on patrol.

FAST APPROACHING

Nov. 17, Saturday

Friends of Hospice Christmas Bazaar at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall in Monterey. Check out the "Celebrity Corner," and call Morley Brown at 624-3166 for more details.

More on Nov. 17

The 20th Annual Homecrafters Marketplace, Sunset Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also on Nov. 17

Opening of "Par Excellence, A Brief History of Golf on the Monterey Peninsula," presented by Art At The Airport. The show dates are Nov. 17 to Feb. 17. Catch it before your next flight.



SUNSET CENTER director Brian Donoghue (second from left), was honored at a reception recently to introduce him to the community. In turn, Brian introduced his son, Ryan, to the community. Joining him were Myles Williams (left), and Stephen Moorer (right). (Will Wallace photo.)

Knowledge of CPR could save lives

More than 70 percent of all CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) rescues occur in the home on an individual known by the rescuer.

Statistics show that more than 650,000 people in the United States died from heart attacks in 1986 and that heart disease is the leading cause of death in Monterey County.

On the other hand CPR saves more than 250 lives a day; the more people that know CPR, the more lives that can be saved.

With that in mind the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes monthly all year.

Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores. Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver. Cost is $20 for the eight-hour class. A certificate will be presented upon completion.

For more information call the Red Cross at 624-6921.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

Drivers and other volunteers are needed to deliver 200 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 200 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 22 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

"We were seven drivers short the other day," said Poland, who has been pressed into service so often that he's driving almost daily now. "It means a lot to these people. You thank your lucky stars when you leave."

Poland said there are 22 routes, three of them in the Carmel area. One route usually takes from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (including driving to and from the pick-up point in Pacific Grove).

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to make sandwiches and salads at the Meals On Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Almost all of the help is from volunteers, Poland said, so often the agency ends up shorthanded. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

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REMEMBER WHEN????

65 years ago

From the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 14, 1925

BOIL DRINKING WATER

According to a notice from the County Health Laboratory the water now being supplied on the Monterey Peninsula is contaminated, showing the presence of colon bacilli, bird excrement. It is advised that all drinking water be boiled. Health and water company officials are now making an inspection tour to locate the source of the pollution.

50 years ago

From the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 15, 1940

HOLMAN'S STORE HOLDS THRILLING CROCHETING CONTEST

Fifty dollars in prizes werre awarded Wednesday afternoon by Hollman's Department Store. Forty-two women took part in competing for the enviable title "Lady Nimble-Fingers."

First prize of $25 was won by Mrs. Mary Aiello of Monterey who had 83 scallops.

Bill Baldwin, time-keeper and master of ceremonies, declared afterward that he had as much fun out of it as the women.

25 years ago

From the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 18, 1965

OCEAN AVE. MALL IDEA RISES AGAIN

The request that Ocean Avenue be converted into a pedestrian mall during the summer months was considered by the Carmel Planning Commission yesterday.

In a letter, Lewis and Catherine Meehan asked that consideration be given to closing Ocean Avenue during the peak of the tourist season. They suggested that shuttle bus service, such as exists in Williamsburg, Va., be instituted to take persons from parking areas to the mall.

10 years ago

From the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 13, 1980
(Poem on the cover of The Carmel Pine Cone)

Village streets are strewn with the colors of autumn —

Orange and gold leaves blown by wintry winds
whisk from sidewalks to gutter...
crunching underfoot.

The sounds of the city are quieter, muted.
Summer crowds have thinned out as visitors
return home for the holidays
and residents relax around cheery,
late afternoon fires.

It's time for reflection,
remembering faraway places and old friends,
watching the seasons go by.

Susan Wayman

5 years ago

From the Carmel Pine Cone/CV Outlook
Nov. 14, 1985

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Dear Editor:

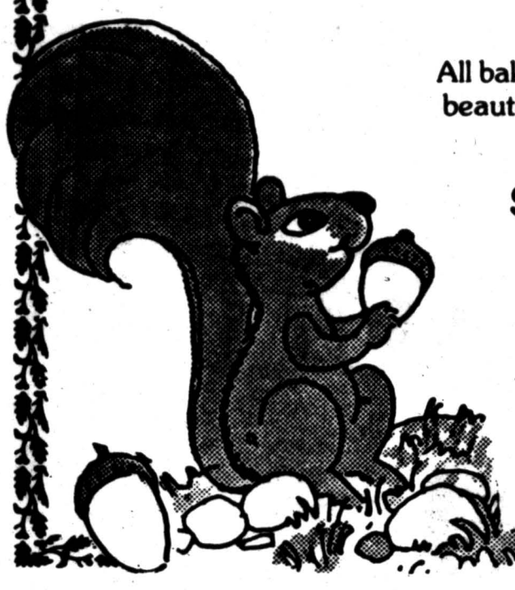
It did my heart good to see the coverage on the groundbreaking for Congregation Beth Israel. I can remember a time when my friends from Michigan were "so thrilled" to be staying at The Lodge because they had heard it was "restricted."

As recently as seven years ago, when I moved here, I was counting to see how many Jewish people were residents and how many felt they had to be "closet Jews."

The citizenry and delegates of this community were shown welcoming and celebrating a religious home for the Jews to congregate. While I personally am not a member of the temple, I rejoice in the fact that the Jewish community in this area is accepted by most and given the choice to have freedom of religion should they so choose.

Rita Firestone Seger
Carmel Valley

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Tularcitos teacher gets national honors for excellence, dedication

By DAVID LELAND

TULARCITOS SCHOOL fifth-grade teacher Phillip Smith has received national recognition for his educational prowess.

One of only 24,500 teachers selected nationwide to be contained in the inaugural edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers,* Smith was nominated by former student, Tom Hawkins.

"He kind of changed my whole attitude toward school," said Hawkins, 18, who was instructed by Smith during 1981-82. "I give him credit for a lot of the success I (have) had."

Now attending Stanford University where he is studying physics, Hawkins' test scores earned him recognition as one of the nation's top students two years ago while attending Carmel High School.

Earlier this year, students receiving that honor were asked to nominated teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and challenged them to strive for excellence, according to Paul Krouse, publisher of *Who's Wh Among America's Teachers.*

'I teach a global approach. I present a learning environment that promotes self-discipline and self-reliance, freedom of choice and idea, plus a respect for others.'

— Phillip Smith

"There's no greater honor teachers can receiv than to be recognized by former students fo their excellence and dedication," Krouse said "In this publication we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."

Smith, 46, a dynamo of an educator, said this sort of honor makes his job all the more worthwhile.

"When they (students) say nice things it makes me feel good and I know I am doing a good job," said Smith, who has taught at Tularcitos since 1972.

Smith's lust for life is easily transferred into his innovative classroom technique.

"He approached learning with enthusiasm," said Hawkins, who was in the top 5 percent academically in the country while in high school. "He presented things as if they were interesting instead of things that just had to be learned."

Smith is quite clear on what constitutes his priorities.

"I want them (students) to think clearly, creatively and independently," said Smith, who lives in Robles Del Rio with wife Andrea and daughter Solera, who attends sixth-grade at Carmel Middle School.

Smith adds that critical thinking, respect for the environment and a love of beauty are also prime ingredients in his classroom exercises.

FOR SMITH, each student is an equal – he merely attempts to assist them in finding their path.

"I have expectations for kids; I don't talk down to them," he said. "(Because of that) they start feeling more like a person."

Writing ability, he said, is also of critical importance to his students.

"I want them to find their own particular writing voice and philosophical voice," he said. "They can find that by looking into their souls."

To that end, Smith allows students a glimpse into the masters. He regularly exposes students to the works of Ernest Hemingway, Issac Singer and James Joyce.

He also stresses the importance of writing as a process, not a product. In other words, the importance of re-writing cannot be stressed enough.

It also important, he said, to teach students the danger of being myopic in their view.

"I teach a global approach," he said.

It is quite clear that Smith expects his teaching methods to produce significant results.

"I present a learning environment that promotes self-discipline and self-reliance, freedom of choice and idea, plus a respect for others," he said.

Of course, he's not always a task master. If the students are responsive to curriculum, he takes them on field trips, provides pancake breakfasts and various art projects.

"If they work hard, they should have fun," he said.



TULARCITOS SCHOOL fifth-grade teacher Phillip Smith has been named to the first edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers.* (David Leland photo.)

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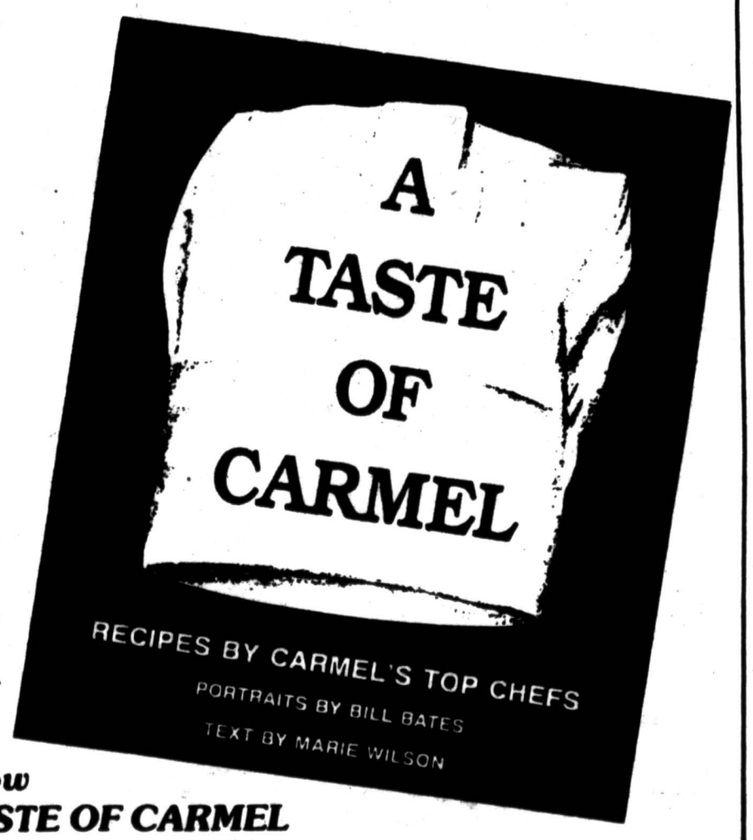
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TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By D. Patrick Gallagher

Throw the rascals out

THE ELECTION is over and contrary to the predictions of many political pundits, the "rascals" were not thrown out. Is anyone really surprised?

Several months ago a nationwide *NBC/Wall Street Journal* poll asked voters their opinion of the Congress and of their own congressional representative. Of those responding, 74 percent felt Congress was incompetent and its members ought to be replaced. No great surprise there. Among the same respondents, 68 percent said their congressperson was just great! In other words, it was everyone else's representatives who were the problem.

Political office holders stay in office by pleasing their local constituents and by avoiding positions which involve risk. The profile of most successful incumbents shows they are "middle of the road." That has often been interpreted to mean they are also "reasonable," they are willing to listen to both sides. If they manage to avoid being tagged with any "extremist" points of view and continue to provide the little perks their local constituents want, they can remain in office 10 to 20 years. No matter that many of these little perks are part of the national problem.

Inane bills are introduced to satisfy some business or group and clog the legislative system with minutia. Staff is increased to handle these unnecessary demands and costs rise. Another local industry wants a specific tax break, which may have some reasonable justification locally. It may even save jobs. Nationally, it adds to the cost of government and increases taxes.

Local governments ask their congressperson's assistance in stopping the closing of a military installation. It is important to the local economy, particularly during a recession. Nationally, it adds to the budget deficit and is one small straw which prolongs the recession.

A local community organization, unable to raise sufficient funds privately to honor something or someone, turns to its congressperson for help. The representative is able to secure a grant of taxpayers' dollars to help out. When election day appears, all these recipients of their local representatives' aid feel obliged, not unreasonably, to return them to office. After all, isn't this what they want, a responsive and concerned representative of their local needs?

The problem in government was identified years ago by the comic strip character *Pogo*. "We have met the enemy," he said, "and it is us."

As long as our representatives care for our needs of the moment they are the good guys and the big problems are caused by that amorphous mass called "Congress." There is no question that money, too, plays a large part in re-electing incumbents. Campaign contributions to incumbents in the years 1985 to 1990 totalled $129.3 million as compared to only $38.5 million for challengers. In the House, those figures were $146 million to $24 million respectively. The money comes, however, from people, groups and businesses for who these small favors were done, just as the votes they received came from individuals who preferred their "no-risk" political philosophy.

Limiting terms of office holder is probably a good idea. In California, the initiative process allows us that ability (although the incumbents, including our own, are already mounting a legal challenge to void the voters decision on that issue). There is, however no *national* initiative process and Congress is unlikely to vote a limitation on its own terms voluntarily. Among those seeking to change the apparent stranglehold incumbents have on elective office, one fact ought to be clear. It can not be done in a general election. It is already too late at that point. It can, however, be done by a competent organization should one choose to form and attempt it.

First, let me explain why I believe a general election is too late to attempt to remove an incumbent. Incumbents, with rare exceptions, hold office in districts where the majority of the voters represent their political party and philosopy. Most voters of one political party find the philosophy of the other party politically, and emotionally (an important point), repugnant.

To unseat an incumbent in a general election, voters would have to cross party lines to defeat their own party's candidate. That requires that they surmount philosophical differences with the opposition, differences which, in most cases, are very emotional. There are simply not enough voters for whom the emotional opposition to incumbency is greater than their emotional opposition to the other party's philosophy.

If a group is intent on placing anti-incumbency above their satisfaction with, or loyalty to, an elected representative, it can be done only in a primary election. In the primary, majority party voters are not forced to abandon their political philosophy in order to oppose an incumbent.

In a primary election, the deck is still stacked against change, however, and perhaps even more so. Special interests will support the incumbent with money, as will all the groups, businesses and voters who received those little favors. There are after all, such things as loyalty and gratitude. Further, the local party machinery and volunteer groups will unite behind "their man." If the challenger fails to unseat the incumbent, his or her political future in the party is dead. On the other hand; politics being what it is, if the challenger is successful, the voters won't even remember the incumbent's name.

If, however, the issue is not how nice a guy the incumbent is, nor that he or she has looked out for our local welfare, but rather that the national and state legislatures as a body are unresponsive and, therefore, the local incumbent is a part of the greater problem (all of which is true), then the issue is simplified to removing incumbents just to give someone else a chance to solve the larger problems.

Within this framework, an "anti-incumbency" movement could be successful. There are still risks. We would lose some experience, but since it is unlikely that all incumbents would be replaced simultaneously this is a small risk. Lobbyists might gain more influence over novice office-holders, but given their present influence it is difficult to imagine how much greater it might be. We might even elect some incompetents, but haven't we already done so?

If we feel new blood is essential to solving problems, and it probably is, ask qualified people with similar philosophy to challenge them in the primary election, and vote for the challenger in the primary and general election. The fact remains that the state and national legislatures *are* unresponsive and all incumbents *are* responsible for that problem.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

by Les the Barber of Carmel

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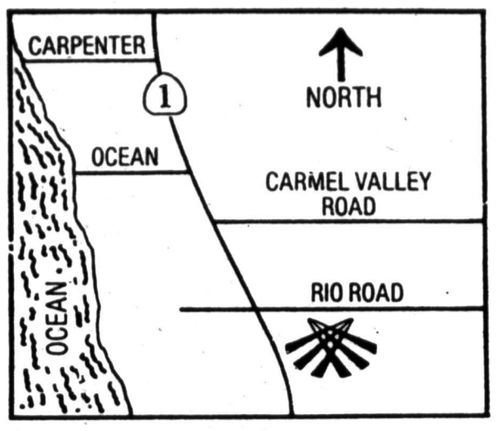


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2. Visit our Sea Otter Center for gifts and information. All profits from our shop at 209 Crossroads Shopping Center benefit the sea otter. Find out about membership and pick up free viewing maps. Center hours: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.- 3 p.m., Sun. noon-3 p.m. Call 625-3290.

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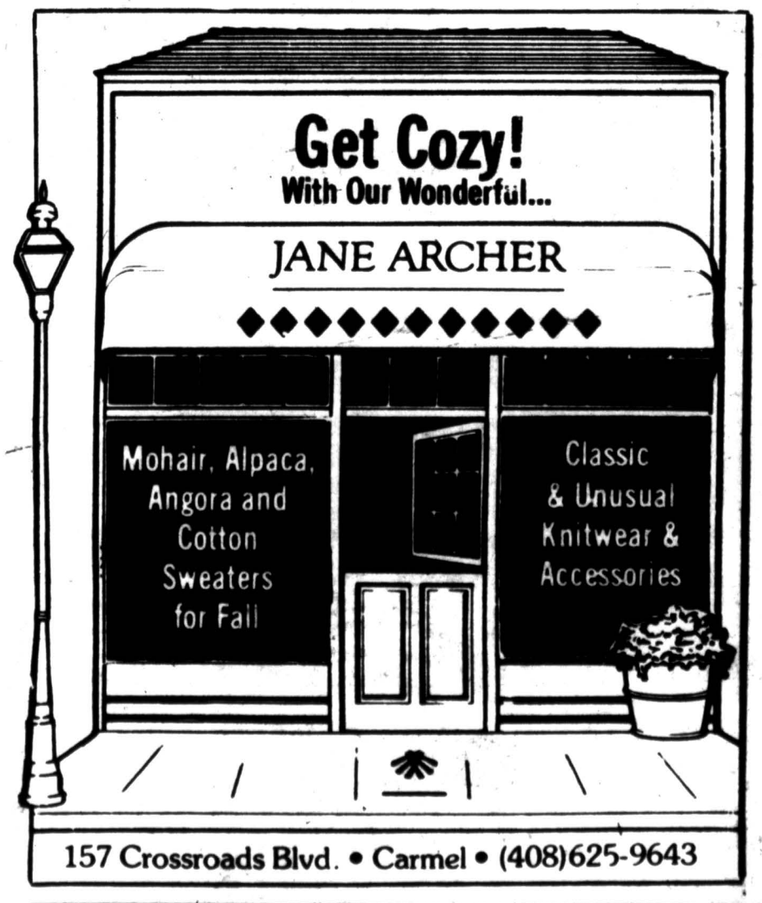
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THIS & THAT

By Florence Mason

Thirty-six grandparents?

SHE WAS an emergency room nurse at then-Eskaton hospital in Monterey when she saw "a wonderful house" in Pacific Grove and thought what a fine home it would make for her grandmother. Meg Conners, despairing of finding a good home-care arrangement for her elderly relative, decided to buy the house and remodel it for her grandmother and others. That was the first "Victorian" residential care home Meg created. Now there are five: in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel.

The most recently opened is the "Victorian, Carmel-by-the-Sea" on Lincoln Street. I visited there with Meg and came away with a feeling that "catered living" for seniors is in fine hands.

The new home has room for nine guests, each in a private room. It is spotless and beautifully decorated, while retaining a comfortable, homelike atmospher (even including "Mozart," a songbird). Meg's mom, Dorothy Parker, planned the decor. There is a live-in manager, as well as a nursing assistant, an on-call LVN, and an orderly for the male guests whom Meg calls her "gentlemen." A full-time driver is also available. After experimenting with crafts and other programs in the home itself, Meg concluded that this community offers elderly people a great variety of fine programs through the Carmel Foundation, the Alliance on Aging, MPC, SHARE, and others. So the home's guests are delivered to these outside programs, which can be a welcome change for them.

Meg Conners shares the philosophy expressed in this column by Myles Williams, owner of the Carmel Inn for Seniors. She says: "If a guest cannot be totally independent, at least he or she can be helped to *feel* independent. We focus on what each one can do. We stay upbeat and positive." Mrs. Connors herself is the best example of that attitude: cheerful, energetic, a dynamo, relating personally to each guest as she showed me around the home. She gets both support and help from her mother: "My mother is quality control," she said with a warm smile, "and I'm people and maintenance."

Meg is married to Bill Conners, Monterey city attorney, and they have two children. Jennifer is in school in New Hampshire and Julie attends All Saints Day School in the valley. When there's time – a scarce commodity in the Connors' household – it is family time for skiing or camping. Meg laughed: "But a game of Monopoly is usually about as exciting as I get!"

Carmel is truly blessed with fine residential care homes that share the essential attitude of building on what their guests have, not what they no longer have. Meg Conners sometimes misses her work in the emergency room, where it was gratifying to be able to help others right away, but she uses that experience to evaluate the resident's health and she knows how to get any medical help they may need. With 11 years' experience in residential homes now, she knew "exactly what needed to be where and why" when she planned her latest home. At present she has 36 people in the five Victorian residences. "It's like having 36 grandparents," she told me. "Nothing could be more rewarding."

PLAYWRIGHT AND director Lee Brady is back in town. That was happily evident last month when the Peninsula Players presented a Noel Coward play, directed by Lee, for their fellow members of the Carmel Foundation.

Although I suspect that most of the players would deny that they are "professionals," the production had a professional look. Featuring Joy Hinkel, Jane Holmes, Edward Wright, Roy Cole, Ivy Kirby, Earl Power, Ron Nelson, Beth Lombard and Howard Schutz, "Hands Across the Sea" moved through typical Coward machinations smoothly and most amusingly before an appreciative SRO audience at the Foundation. The Players may also take their show on the road – to other organizations and facilities. Real troupers!

ONE OF my readers inquires: "What's the difference between a city commission and a city committee?" What brought that up? My comments about "Government Day."

Knowledgeable Jeanne Brehmer, city clerk, enlightened me. "Commissions are mandated by government code." she explained. "Their duties are specified and they are ongoing." Committees are usually for special purposes and may be short-lived, as for a special study or project. They are not mandated, not in the government code. Even so, members of both groups are sworn in, promising to uphold the Constitution, etc., which impressed me greatly when I joined the Community and Cultural Commission last year.

THE LONG list of self-help agency services available to people on the Monterey Peninsula attests to our willingness to face up to problems and do something about them. A new group in the Carmel area tackles a difficult problem: osteoporosis, a disease in which the bone substance becomes less dense. It's most common in women, especially after menopause. It may be symptomless but there is sometimes pain in the back, trunk and limbs. One result may be spontaneous collapse of a vertebra; another, susceptibility to bone fractures. In severe cases, there can be compression of the vertebrae, resulting in spinal curvature and loss of height, especially with aging.

Facing these difficulties, a small group of osteoporosis sufferers is now meeting to share what they know, experience and read about the disease. They supplement what their physicians, chiropractors and other professionals do for them. They had so much to talk about, to share, at their first meeting that they spent more than two hours together. The foursome now meets irregularly ("whenever we can get together") and never seems to have enough time to share all their thoughts."

"We do our own research," Peggy Hansen, a Carmel Views resident, said. "We go to our own doctors, read a lot on our own. Then we share all that with each other." Currently, the group is talking about attitude, how each can work within herself to create a positive attitude, and what effect that has on the disease.

"Each of us felt isolated before we came together," Peggy said. "Now the human element enters into it as we talk face-to-face." As with the many other groups that meet for a common purpose, all the members of the osteoporosis group say that finding each other has meant a great deal to them in terms of emotional and factual support. Whereas they may be concerned about distressing or boring friends and relatives with details about their disease, participants find release by sharing all that freely within the group.

SPLENDID SENIORS:

Rita Deroche does what she does in spite of rheumatoid arthritis. Her husband came out of retirement to work and help pay the costs. "It's an endless job," Rita told me. "It takes almost all day."

What do the Deroches do? They rescue stray cats and kittens in various areas of the Monterey Peninsula. They find homes for the felines, for as many as they can. They take all of them to local veterinarians and pay for the spaying or neutering. They place them in "foster homes" with friends. If all else fails, they return the animals – healthy and now unable to reproduce – to the area where they were found. Rita says: "If people would only spay and neuter their pets. If they would only understand how important that is."

The Deroches, Carmel residents, have been doing this rescue work for 10 years. They have an ongoing need for money to feed the animals they rescue, and physical help with the rescue efforts. And foster parents for their strays. "We love all animals," Rita said. But it is cats and kittens who are the fortunate recipients of the Deroches' special concern.

Free throw contest planned

The Pacific Grove Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Monterey Elks Lodge, is co-sponsoring the 1990-91 "hoop sheet" free throw contest. The competition is open to boys and girls ages 8 through 13, who reside in the Pacific Grove Unified School District. Age of the entrant on April 1, 1991 will determine his/her competition group.

The local competition will take place 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Pacific Grove High School gymnasium.

For further information, call 648-3130.

MPC dates Christmas crafts fair

Monterey Peninsula College presents its annual Christmas Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 in the College Center.

Handcrafted gift items, Christmas decorations, wreaths, jewelry, stained glass and floral arrangements will be available.

There will be no admission or parking fees. Monterey Peninsula College is at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. For details, call 646-4190.

FIRE LOG

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

Monday, Nov. 5

12:58 p.m. Ocean and Mission; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

1:47 p.m. Lasuen and Rio; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

7:44 p.m. Lincoln and Fifth; fire alar activation caused by burned toast in residential unit. No damage.

8:17 p.m. Junipero and Eighth; fire alarm activation, unable to locate cause of alarm. No fire.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

NO ALARMS

Thursday, Nov. 8

11:15 a.m. Dolores and Ocean; reported oil spill. No merit to call.

8:02 p.m. Mission and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

Friday, Nov. 9

4:04 p.m. Fire Station; first aid rendered, patient treated and released in own care.

Saturday, Nov. 10

3:30 p.m. Junipero and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

3:39 p.m. Mission and First; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

5:17 p.m. Casanova and Eighth; reported electrical fire, cause by overheated lamp shade. No fire.

7 p.m. Dolores and Eighth; assistance call for leaking water heater. Turned off water and gas service, advised occupant to call plumber.

8:03 p.m. San Carlos and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

Sunday, Nov. 11

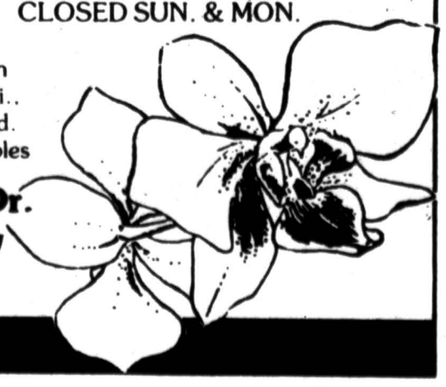
1:27 p.m. Ocean and Torres; injury accident, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

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The American-Scandinavians of California are presenting the film, *Letters from America: The Life and Times of O.E. Rolvaag*, narrated by Celeste Holm.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18 at the Crossroad Room in Carmel. Admission is free.

RIVER SCHOOL PTA HOSTS FLASHY FUND-RAISER

The Carmel River School PTA will presents "A Fabulous, Fun and Flashy Fund-raiser," set for 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Carmel Youth Center, Fourth and Torres in Carmel.

There will be silent and live auctions with David Armanasco as auctioneer, wine (with complimentary wine glass), and hors d'oeuvres. Donation is $22.50 and all proceeds benefit Carmel River School playground.

For more information call Julie Larimer at 624-6275 or Beth Spaulding at 624-4476.

FRIENDS OF HOSPICE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR NOV. 17

A donation of $5 or more to benefit the Friends of Hospice Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 17 entitles donors to participate in a drawing. As an added incentive, the purchase of a full book ($25) entitles puchaser a free holiday turkey from Nielsen's Market in Carmel or Salinas Drive-in Market (421 Monterey St.), with an expiration date if Dec. 31, 1990.

For more information call Marion Tavernetti at 624-4059.

CRA MEETING WILL FEATURE CITY ADMINISTRATOR

The November meeting of the Carmel Residents Association will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 in the new meeting room at Vista Lobos Park, corner of Third Avenue and Torres Street in Carmel. The featured speaker will be Carmel City Administrator Doug Schmitz, whose topic will be "Local Problem-Solving – We Need Your Help."

For more information, call Clayton Anderson at 624-3208.

BILL BATES NAMED TO NATIONAL SOCIETY

Cartoonist **Bill Bates,** a regular contributor to the *Carmel Pine Cone*, has been accepted as a member of the National Cartoonists Society, who members include Milton Caniff, Al Capp, Hank Ketcham, Walt Kelly, Mort Walker, Bill Mauldin, Mell Lazarus, Rube Goldberg, Charles Schulz, and Pat Oliphant, among others.

The society is the largest association of professional cartoonists and is in the process of establishing regional chapters that will make membership "a closer and more personal experience" for its members, according to its current president Mell Lazarus.

"The board loved your work and glad to have you with us," membership rep Steve Duquette wrote to Bates.

PLAZA SCHEDULES EVENTS FOR HOLIDAYS

Christmas events for the Alliance on Aging, which provides services for older adults throughout Monterey County, will include a Christmas "Wish Tree" and a drawing for prizes donated by Carmel Plaza merchants.

All of the events take place in Carmel Plaza. The tree will be on display from Nov. 23 to Christmas. An Alliance on Aging volunteer will be available to help you select a Christmas wish for a person the alliance serves, and to accept contributions for the holiday drawing.

The drawing, with prizes donated by the Carmel Plaza merchants, will be on Friday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Tickets to the Pavarotti concert in March are included, and winners will be selected by actress and grand lady Joan Fontaine. Carolers, music and hors d'oeuvres will make the evening special. Join in this exciting event from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Carmel Plaza.

MIDEAST TOPIC OF GENTRAIN LECTURE

The Gentrain Society will present a lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 1:15 p.m. in LF 102. Speakers will be Norma and David Lewis speaking on "Impressions of the Israeli-Palestinian Problem." The Lewises participated in a study tour of Israel in 1990.



Turkey trot

CARMEL'S BILL Bates, Marion Tavernetti and Merv Sutton (left to right), are urging local residents to attend the Friends of Hospice's Christmas Bazaar, set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at San Carlos Cathedral in Monterey. For a donation of $5 or more participants will be entered in the event's "Turkey Trot," choice of prizes which are listed on ticket stubs. As an added incentive, purchase a $25 book and a free holiday turkey is yours from Sutton's Nielsen's Market, San Carlos and Seventh in Carmel (or from Salinas Drive-In Market). The trio is standing outside Nielsen's next to Bates' landmark mural. For more information call Tavernetti at 624-4059. (Mac McDonald photo.)

They will share their impressions of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict which they derived from meetings with members of the Knesset, leaders of Prime Minister Shamir's government and representatives of organizations in the occupied territories.

David Lewis is a management consultant. Norma is a sculptor. They live in Carmel.

Gentrain Society lectures are open to the public – there is no charge.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER NOV. 22

The annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner/Potluck will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds' Monterey Room on Thursday, Nov. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited, and guests are asked to bring a food item to share – or beverage, if possible.

Continued on page 28

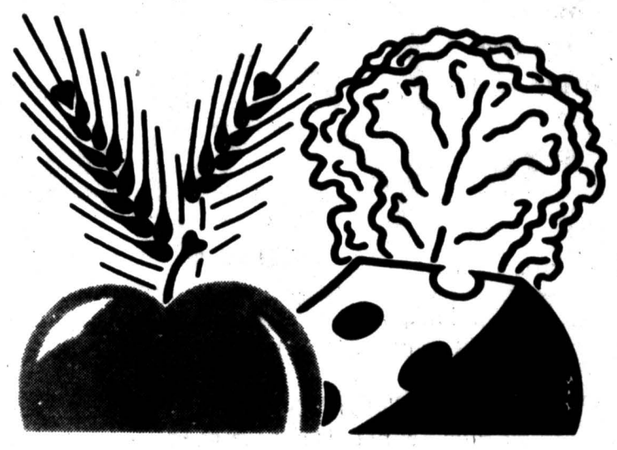




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Kiwanians honored

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Kiwanis Club held its annual installation dinner at the Pine Inn Oct. 25 to honor incoming president Jeff Scott and other members of the club for their outstanding service. In a surprise presentation, Kiwanian of the Year awards went to Judie Winslow and Chris Scott, who tied in votes for this top honor. On hand to accept the awards (above, left to right), were Winslow and Scott's daughter Ashley (his mother Lucille was also present), from outgoing president Gary Ritter. Scott, who was also recognized for his outstanding work with Special Olympics, had recently relocated top Florida. New president Jeff Scott, meanwhile, gets pinned while Lt. Gov. Kern Posey looked on. Special thanks that evening went to long-time treasurer Ted Johnston and Roger Parkes for efforts on the successful Jail & Bail event. Les Erickson, Gary Ritter and Judie Winslow received special Kiwanis honors for perfect attendance.



PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 27

Volunteers are needed to help decorate the tables on Wednesday morning, and to assist in the kitchen and on the buffet line on Thanksgiving Day. Individuals wanting to help decorate tables should be at the Monterey Room on Wednesday, Nov. 21, between 9 and 11 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate holly, pine branches, ivy, and other garden greens for the table centerpieces can leave them in front of the fairgrounds' Monterey Room on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Donations of food, beverages, or financial support (to help cover the fee for the room rental), are appreciated.

For more information, please phone Rita Loving at 899-3737 or 655-3437 or Judy Karas, 372-5762.

VALLEY, BIG SUR SOCIETIES JOIN STATEWIDE ROSTER

The Conference of California Historical Societies, with permanent offices at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, has announced two new additions to its statewide roster of active members. Joined are the Big Sur Historical Society and the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library.

CCHA was founded in 1954 to act as a statewide coordinating agency for the sharing of information and joint efforts among local societies, museums, libraries, and interested individuals. Those wishing complete information on CCHA should contact Rick Wilkerson, Monterey County regional vice-president, Box 2093, Carmel, CA 93921 or call 659-5567.

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUES DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE

In a dramatic presentation before a capacity audience at the Monterey Unitarian Church on Thursday evening, Nov. 8, the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula indicated on a map of the greater Monterey Peninsula, the current, pending, and hoped-for development projects in the area. The purpose of the program was to envision the cummulative effects of such developments, particularly in the use of water and the impact of increased traffic. While other environmental issues such as air quality, sewage disposal, and viewshed are also of concern, water and traffic were the primary issues studied.

Before opening the meeting to questions from the audience, panel members, each of whom has a specific responsibility in the area of development, were asked to comment: Barbara Shipnuck, Monterey County Board of Supervisors; Susan Whitman, city council member of Pacific Grove; Dick Heuer, chairman of the peninsula water board, and Bud Nunn, vice-president of AMBAG.

Continued on page 29

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 28

Anyone interested in reviewing the material presented may request same from the office of the League of Women Voters, 648-VOTE.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE

There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mohesh Yogi at 7 p.m. each night from Thursday, Nov. 15 through Wednesday, Nov. 21.

For further information call David Rosenkranz at 624-9169.

BRIDGE RESULTS REVEALED

Carmel Community Bridge Club held a club championship game last Monday at Sunset Center and the biggest winners were Quentin and Betty Rust. Their score of 79 1/2, on a 63 average, placed them first overall. Pete Goode and Fran Fritschi ran a close second overall. Third place was won by Charlotte Eliot and Tom Thompson; fourth overall by Al Kollmann and Nancy Haverty.

Other winners were Shirley Temple and Mary Lou Bernhardt – third place north/south and Ted Holt and Dorothy Craig – fourth place. East/west thrid place was won by Pat Miner and Clare Raabe; fourth place by Lee Whitcomb and Mary Nelson.

The A.C.B.L. charity game, with donations to the National Hospice Organization, will be held next Monday. Extra Masterpoints will be awarded to the winners.

All bridge players are invited to attend the games held at Sunset Center every Monday at 1 p.m. For information call 625-4307. Please leave message.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK – LECTURE

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula presents a lecture by Janet Howell, PhD.

Being held at 6:45 Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Crossroads Community Room located on Rio Road at Highway 1, the topic is "Sources of Bounty/Causes For Thanks – Dissolving Barriers to Self-Esteem and Fulfillment." The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Howell is a licensed clinical psychologist who specializes in whole person wellness and fulfilling human potential. She is currently in private practice in Salinas and teaches human relations and self-esteem in the psychology department at Hartnell College.

For further information call 646-0796.



Getting energized

COSTUME CONTEST judge Coldy Whitman congratulates the winners of Bud's Pub annual Halloween costume contest, Jane Johnson and Susan Hermanson, who came as the Energizer battery bunny. They won $300, with second place going to a couple of warrior-type Guardians, Steve Cardinale and Jason Johnson, and third place to Mike Eckstrom and Mary Wilson as "lounge lizards." (Chuck Scardina photo.)



Joins the club

CARTOONIST BILL Bates of Carmel was recently accepted into the National Cartoonists Society, the world's largest association of professional cartoonists, whose members have included Milton Caniff, Al Capp, Hank Ketcham, Walt Kelly and Chester Gould, among others.

GRANARY MARKET SPONSORS FREE LECTURE SERIES

The Granary Market has added educational events as an additional service to its customers and the community.

"Our goal isn't just to sell products." says owner, Todd Loomis. "Our primary goal is to provide resources for more informed self-care. Education is a major part of this process. Everything we do is directed at providing our customers and members of the community with reliable information. Informed people make more responsible choices. This is especially so in the field of health and wellness."

With that in mind, the Granary is offering a series of lectures in November on health and wellness through alternative forms of care and treatment. Three different lectures on Thursday nights will cover the subjects of Naturopathic Medicine, Homeopathy and Herbs.

On Nov. 15, Patricia Wolf, a local doctor of Chiropractic, will explain the unique properties of Homeopathic Medicine and why it is rapidly becoming a complement to conventional medicine. Homeopathy already enjoys considerable support in Europe, including England's Prince Charles among its proponents.

On Nov. 29, Christopher Hobbs, noted herbalist and botanist will present a lecture entitled "Herbs for Living Health." A fourth generation herbalist, Hobbs has lectured extensively in the U.S. and abroad, has written a number of books, pamphlets, magazine and journal articles. He has developed his own unique herbal formulas, samples of which he will be sharing.

The lectures are free. They will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and will take place at 167 Central, Suite C. To register or for additional information, please call the Granary at 372-2533. Since seating is limited, early registration is encouraged.

COMMUNITY CHURCH HOLDS HARVEST FAIR NOV. 16-17

The 25th annual Harvest Fair, sponsored by the Woman's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be held on Friday Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church located one mile east of Highway 1, on Carmel Valley Road.

Offered for sale will be a display of handcrafted holiday gift items, decorations, delectable jams, jellies, pickles, nuts, candy, baked goods, the famous "Judges Fudge," jewelry, plus antiques and collectables. Made-on-the-spot German doughnuts and coffee will be served. A new attraction to add to the festivities for the young and old is "Christmas Tree Lane" where you can buy an ornament of your choice right off the trees.

For further information contact Harvest Fair chairwoman, Connie O'Dea 624-8595.

BACKWARDS PARTY SET FOR NOV. 16

Carmel Youth Center and Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department are sponsoring a Backwards Party on Friday, Nov. 16. The party is open to students in sixth through eighth grade. The party begins at 7 p.m. and will conclude at 9. Prizes will be awarded for the best backwards dressed costume and a contest, singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" backwards. Fee of $3 will be taken at the door.

The Youth Center is located on the corner of Fourth and Torres Street. For more information please contact Mike Gorczyea at 624-3285.

DEN TO LEARN HOW TO PROSPECT IN THE NINETIES

Nancy McComb, founder of AUG-MENT, a consulting firm in Aptos and San Francisco, will speak on "Helping Your Nonprofit Agency Research Donor Prospects."

She will address the issues of: How to get started doing donor research; what resources will you need; and the process one must go through. Her presentation is designed for fund-raisers at every level of expertise, from the very beginner to the expert. McComb stresses that this, "is not how to find names but how to research your donor prospects."

The luncheon meeting will be at the Ramada Inn, 1425 Munras Avenue, Monterey starting at 11:45 a.m. on Friday Nov. 16. The meeting is open to the public, *but reservations are necessary*. Please call Maureen Cling at 648-4923 to make your reservations.

MONTEREY ELKS LADIES X-MAS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE

The annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale sponsored by the

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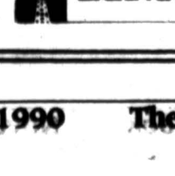
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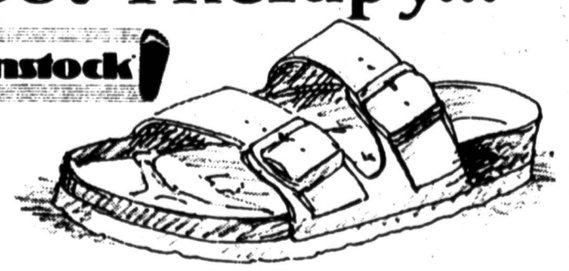
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OBITUARIES

Winifred S. Gudge

Winifred Sarah Gudge, a homemaker in Carmel for 21 years, died of heart failure on Saturday, Nov. 10 at Stanford Medical Center. She was 84.

Mrs. Gudge was born Feb. 3 1906 in Plymouth, England, where she also received her education.

Prior to moving to Carmel, she lived in San Francisco for 10 years and was manager of City of Paris, a boys' store.

Active with the Carmel Foundation, Mrs. Gudge was a great friend of all the members. She was also a dear companion to the drivers of Joe's Taxi Service, which she used everyday.

Mrs. Gudge is survived by her husband, Henry John Gudge of Carmel; and her son, David Gudge of Geelong, Australia.

Memorial services at Little Chapel by-the-Sea are pending.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel 93921.

Milton M. Frincke

Milton Mattoon Frincke, a deputy regional director of the state Department of Parks and Recreation, died Oct. 28 at his Carmel home. He was 66.

A deputy director for 28 years, Mr. Frincke was honored in 1982 for years of dedicated, responsible state service by state Sen. Henry Mello and by Assemblyman Sam Farr.

Mr. Frincke was stationed as an area supervisor at Point Lobos State Park from 1957 to 1963. He then served as assistant superintendent of the Santa Barbara area division with offices in Goleta from 1963 to 1969. He returned to the peninsula in 1969 as superintendent of the Monterey district of the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

Concerned with the fragile ecology and the responsibility to future generations of visitors to the reserve, he was responsible for the policy that protected the reserve by prohibiting film companies from commercial filming of the Point Lobos Reserve.

Born on Dec. 13, 1923, in Los Angeles, Mr. Frincke earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology at Southwestern Louisiana University and did graduate work at both the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. He was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving from 1942-46 and from 1950-52.

A resident of Carmel for 27 years, Mr. Frincke was a member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. He was a member of the Carmel Host Lions, Pacific Grove Masonic Lodge No. 331 and Sojourners Texas Lodge No. 46. He was also active in the Audubon Society, the Monterey History and Art Association, Save the Redwoods League and the Monterey Institute of Research in Astronomy. He was a member of the Wilderness Society, the High 12, the Lyceum of Monterey and the California State Park Rangers Association. He was a life member of the Sierra Club.

He is survived by his wife, Dixie; three sons, James, Thomas and John Frincke, all of Carmel; a daughter, Linda McMahan of Decatur, Ill; his mother, Margaret Frincke of South Pasadena; a brother, Richard Frincke of Mammoth Lakes; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Nov. 3 at the Pacific Grove Masonic Hall. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Milton M. Frincke Scholarship Fund for studies of conservation of public lands and wildlife, c/o Don Reifsteck, P.O. Box J, Pacific Grove CA 93950.

Mary J. Zane

Mary Josephine Zane, a homemaker in Carmel for 50 years, died of respiratory failure Nov. 3 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 79.

Mrs. Zane wan born Jan. 1, 1911, in the Philippines, the daughter of a U.S. Army officer stationed there.

She was interested in nature conservation.

She is survived by a sister, Elisabeth Goodwin of Pebble Beach.

At her request, no services will be held. Private cremation and scattering of ashes will be under the direction of Mission Mortuary.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dolores Mellon Brdlik

Dolores Mellon Brdlik, a resident of High Meadow for six years in the 1980s, died Oct. 24 after a lengthy illness.

While in Carmel, Mrs. Brdlik was active with the Auxilary at the Community Hospital of Monterey.

Mrs. Brdlik who was living in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., is survived by her husband Mel Brdlik of Ponte Vedra Beach; two daughters, Kimberly Werley of Westfield, N.J., Lindsay Viering of Concord, Mass.; two sons, the Rev. Christopher Brdlik of Waynesboro, Va. and Todd Brdlik of Ponte Vedra Beach; her mother, Mrs. Milton (Wanda) Mellon of Carmel; two sisters, Barbara Mellon Wermuth of Carmel and Judy O'Connell of Simi Valley; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Christ Episcopal Church in Ponte Vedra Beach.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Christ Episcopal Church, LINK Program, 400 San Juan Drive, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla 32082.

Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena), in Seaside. Appointments are required. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

Evening testing is available 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Salud para la Gente Clinic, 10 Alexander St., downtown between East Beach and East Lake streets, Watsonville. For an appointment, call 728-0222.

PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 29

Elks Ladies, Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285, will be held in the Lodge Room, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, on Friday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bargains on sale will include handcrafted items, baked goodies, jams, jellies and a variety of candies. For details and for those desiring to donate items, please contact Mrs. Marie Muscutt (372-8587) or Mrs. Evelyn Hinckley (394-8661).

The Monterey Elks Lodge is a nonprofit organization. Proceeds from the sale will be programmed to help support the Lodge's charitable and maintenance programs.

MONTEREY PINES: PRESERVING THE LOCAL FOREST

Local teachers and leaders of youth, conservation, and community groups are invited to participate in a workshop to learn how the loss of Monterey pine trees is endangering the population of Monarch butterflies in the Pacific Grove and Asilomar areas. Workshop participants will receive 25 pine tree "starting kits" of one-gallon containers, potting soil, and native pine seeds to begin the 15-month process of replacing trees in the forest. The workshop will be lead by Asilomar Ecologist Tom Moss.

The workshop is Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mott State Park Training Center in Asilomar, Pacific Grove. The cost of the workshop is $15 and includes lunch as well as pine tree "starting kits." Space is limited to 25 participants. To register, or for more information, contact Gwenn Frindt at 755-0364 or at 373-2955, extension 364.

This workshop is presented by the Monterey County Office of Education, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, San Carlos School, and Asilomar. Support of the workshop is provided by the Pacific Grove City Council, Friends of Washington Park, and H & H Hardware of Monterey.

DIABETES FUND-RAISER SET FOR NOV. 17

On November 17, 1990 the Monterey Bay Chapter of The American Diabetes Association will host the "Drive Fore Diabetes," and Sugar '90, a fund-raiser golf tournament to benefit the local chapter in conjunction with National Diabetes Month.

Also scheduled for the day are a series of free seminars and discussions for diabetics to be held separately from the tournament.

Continued on page 32

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friday, Nov. 16

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Friday evening services at 8:15 p.m.

Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m.

First Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m.

The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Nov. 18

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Father Paul Danielson, chaplain of All Saint's School, will preach at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services.

All Saint's Episcopal Day School and York School will be with us to celebrate Episcopal Schools Sunday choirs and orchestra.

Wednesday Singles Support Group at 7:15 p.m.

Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth-grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m.

Childcare provided for all services.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m. High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.; both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Rev. Sandra Vesel Edwards will be celebrating Thanksgiving Sunday and Holy Communion. Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m., High School Youth Group, 5:30-7 p.m. on first and third Sundays.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services. Nursery available.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Sunday topic is *Time For Growing*. Service at 11 a.m. Potluck, after services, first Sunday of the month. Wednesday evening healing Meditation 7-8 p.m. Public invited.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Continuing his sermon on Galations, Dr. Mark Labberton's sermon will be *Fruit of the Spirit*. He will be preaching at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. Nursery care provided all services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

This Sunday, The Rev. Charles Anker will preach only one sermon at 10 a.m. Regular service hours will resume next Sunday.

Child care available at both services.

Sunday School at 9;30 a.m.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Mortals & Immortals*, with the Golden Text *I Corinthians 13:12* to be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Child care provided for all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Ronald G. Barton will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Steinbeck Forum at Monterey Conference Center in Monterey.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for more information.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday.

Located in the scout house on the corner of Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome. Call 624-9302.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 649-8946.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Roy Blumhorst will deliver the sermon at the 9 a.m. service. Holy Communion will be celebrated the first and third Sundays of the month. Service for the hearing impaired the second Sunday of the month.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services.

UNITARIAN

The sermon *Final Choices* will be led by Rev. Margaret Keip at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Nursery care during service hours.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, on Mission St. between Eighth & 10th, Carmel.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineunm Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m.

Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth & Guadalupe, Carmel.

Thanksgiving Day service scheduled by Christian Scientists

The First Church of Christ, Scientist is presenting a public Christian Science Thanksgiving Day Service at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22.

Inviting the community to join them for an hour of sharing, the first half of the service is made up of readings from the Bible and the textbook of Christian Science, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

The second half of the service is devoted to the spontaneous sharing of accounts of healing and gratitude to God from the congregation. Also, hymns are sung, the congregation prays together and the President's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation is read.

The church is located at Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel. Child care is available.

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

Communicate your love

From the Nov. 18, 1982
Carmel Pine Cone

I have a friend whose family came to California after World War I. There were from the French Pyrenees near Lourdes. My friend told me that both her mother and father yelled at her in their French patois most of the time. When they did not yell, they shouted, and when they did not shout, they nagged.

She said that she does not remember that they ever complimented her nor did they ever tell her that they loved her. She resolved that she would never nag or yell or shout. She tells her husband and her children that she loves them even when she feels they need to be corrected or admonished. She compliments them for she feels that they must realize that she cares.

Everyone is starved for love. We need to be reassured. It is not enough to be provided for, to be given gifts. We need to be listened to, to know that others are interested in us not because of obligation but because we are loved.

Ma Bell tells us to reach out and touch someone. We can do just that by phone, by a telegram, by letter, by a word, a smile or a hug. We must let our spouse, our family, our friends know how important thaty are to us. They will never know unless we tell them.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

It's in their 40s and 50s that people gain insights that brighten their older years, according to the American Board of Family Practice Physicians. A survey of 1,200 men and women found that most saw middle age as a period of deepening relationships and increased concern for the needs of others. What about mid-life crisis? "Most people experience midlife mainly as a period of caring rather than crisis," said a researcher. "It's a time when people look forward to increasing closeness and compassion, as opposed to...developing new relationships or making great career changes."

★ ★ ★

When the Social Security system was inaugurated in 1937, employers and employees each paid a tax rate of one percent of wages, applied to a maximum of $3,000 in earnings a year. The formula went unchanged until 1950, when the tax rose to 1.5 percent. In 1954, the tax became two percent, on maximum annual earnings of $3,600. The tax rate has increased every year since 1966, the taxable earnings ceiling since 1971. The 1990 rate is 7.65 percent, payable on up to $51,300 in annual earnings.

★ ★ ★

Remember When? January 30, 1948 — Mohandas Gandhi, 78, the frail advocate of nonviolence and father of India's independence from Britain, was shot to death in New Delhi by a political foe.

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The Christian Science Reading Room
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
Carmel -624-3631



Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery Care Provided) Church School at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's Choir and Weekly Preschool programs available. Call 624-3550 for more information.

624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.

9th and Dolores Street 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligaion. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Rio Road

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Rd. Carmel Valley 624-6446

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.

8065 Carmel Valley Rd. 624-6765

PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 30

Among the projects to be funded by the tournament will be the ADA summer camp for diabetic children held each summer in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

"Drive Fore Diabetes" will be held at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley and will be followed by a no-host cocktail party, dinner and silent auction.

"The Drive Fore Diabetes" welcomes all golfers to participate in a day of great golf with a special purpose. Any interested players can contact Rancho Canada for entry information. Cocktail pary and dinner tickets can also be purchased separately for spouses and non-players.

The tournament is being sponsored by KCBA Fox 35.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR NOV. 17

The annual meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County will be held at the home of Carol Salin, 22 Dorey Way, Monterey from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov.l 17.

Featured speaker will be David Yamada, MPC political science instructor, who will discuss the "Impact of the November Election."

The public is cordially invited to attend. For further information call Lorita Fisher, 375-8301.

BUS TO STANFORD-CAL GAME PLANNED

If there is enough interest, the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club will sponsor a bus to Big Game in Berkeley on Nov. 17. All those interested, please call 626-1044 immediately. The club cannot provide game tickets; those may be purchased through the Athletic Office.

NARFE CHAPTER TO MEET NOV. 19

The Monterey Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), will meet on Monday, Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman, Monterey.

Dr. Glynn Wood, vice-president and academic dean, Monterey Institute of International Studies, will speak on the "Crisis in the Middle East," the problems involved and chances for a diplomatic solution.

Federal employees, retired federal employees and guests are invited. Dessert and coffee will be served following the business meeting and program. For information call 375-5969.

PORTUGUESE DOUGHNUT SALE ON NOV. 18

The annual sale of *filhos* for the Our Lady of Fatima Society of Pacific Grove, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Angela's Church Hall, Lighthouse and Ninth in Pacific Grove.

These Portuguese square doughnuts, sprinkled with powdered sugar are very similar and taste like the French *beignet*, a favorite in New Orleans. Coffee is available. Take out orders will be taken.

The proceeds of the fund-raiser will benefit various charities locally and overseas.

FRIENDS OF HOSPICE X-MAS BAZAAR SET FOR NOV. 17

Santa Claus and his helper will greet you, your family, and friends at the annual Friends of Hospice Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall, 550 Church St., in Monterey.

Among the many booths at the bazaar will be Santa's Pantry where baked goods and other treats will be available, produce "fresh from the farm," and June & Lil's Place serving breakfast and lunch, including soft drinks and wine.

Other attractions will be a Celebrity Corner, a Children's Booth, a Boutique, and a booth boasting Treasures Old and New, in addition to prize drawings and continuous entertainment.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Co-chairing the event, with all proceeds going to Friends of Hospice, are Jane Giffen and Shirley Payne. For further information, call Morley Brown at 624-3166.

SOVIET VISITORS FEATURED AT NOV. 19 LUNCHEON

"What's Really Happening in the Soviet Union? will be discussed by nine visitors from Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk at a special New Form luncheon Monday, Nov. 19, at the Lodge, Pebble Beach.

The Soviets will be returning a visit to those cities visited by Monterey Peninsula teachers and students last spring. They arrived at Monterey Airport Monday, Nov. 12 and will be involved in a series of events until their departure for Moscow Nov. 25.

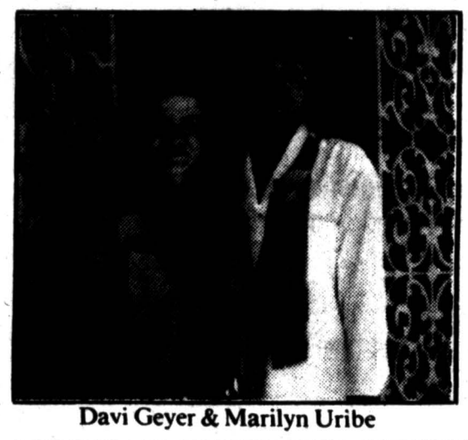
Reservations for the Nov. 19 luncheon can be made by calling 375-4518 or writing Box 22214, Carmel 93922.

The teachers and students will be hosted in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Seaside by local families, including some of the high school faculty and students who travelled to Russia last April. Their leader will be Elena Sfranova of the Moscow Peace Committee.

An all-day retreat for all the visitors and those who went from the Monterey Peninsula to the Soviet Union last spring will take place at the Quaker Center in Ben Lomond Friday, Nov. 23, according to Kathleen Boardman of Pebble Beach, who is coordinating arrangements.

Boardman's committee includes May Waldroup, Marian Clemens, Dr. Robert Olson, Dee Myers and Rosemary Matson.

Waldroup will also host a farewell party for the Soviet visitors here Saturday, Nov. 24, at her home in Carmel Valley.



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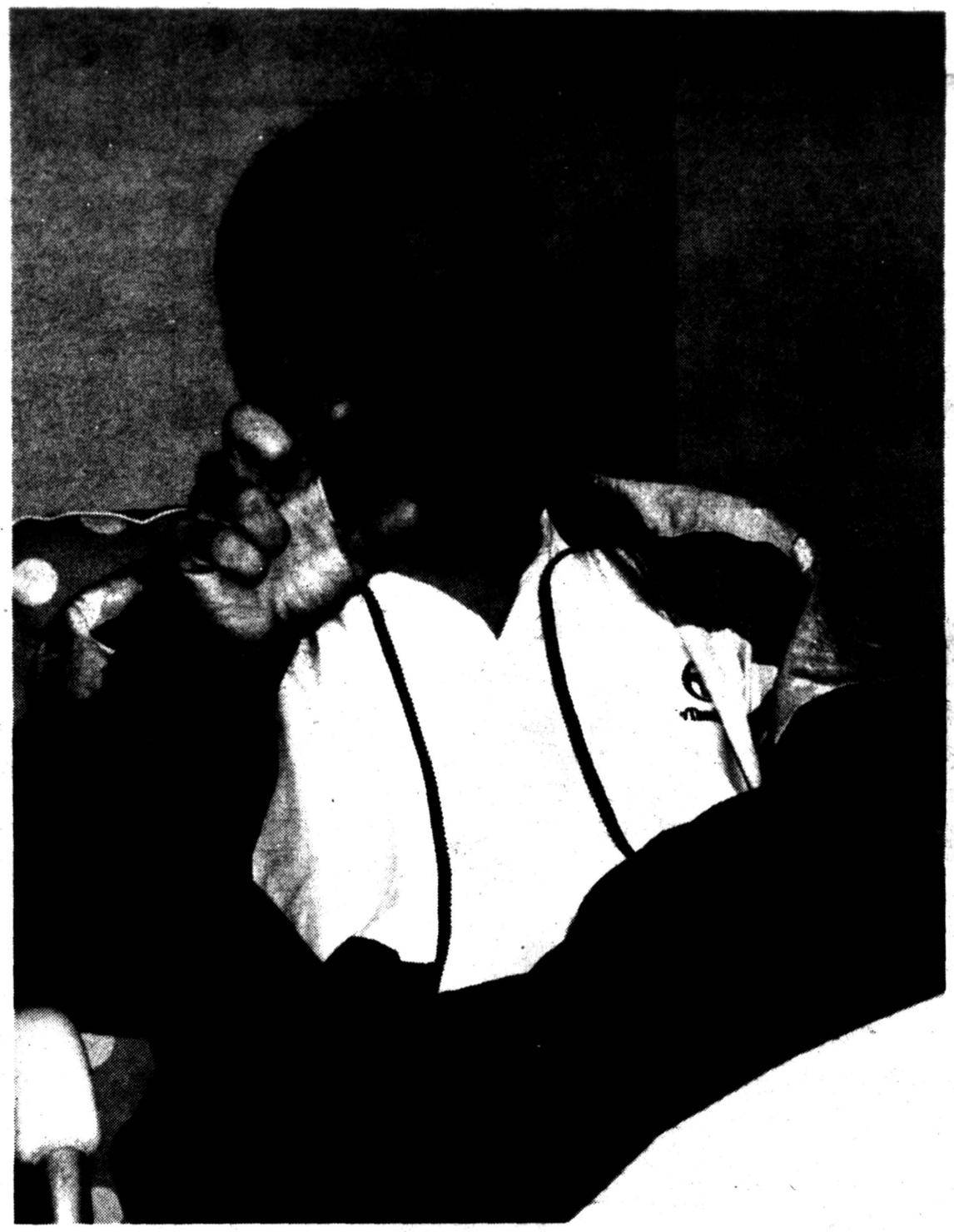
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AT THE
SAN CARLOS CATHEDRAL HALL
550 CHURCH STREET, MONTEREY
All proceeds go to the friends of Hospice.



GREGORY DE Silva relocated to Pebble Beach with his wife, Phoebe, in order to complete his dissertation for a Ph.D. degree in dramatic art. His efforts were temporarily placed on hold in order to direct *On Golden Pond* for the Forest Theater Guild. (Mac McDonald photo).

Directing a show interrupts his thesis

By ANNE PAPINEAU

THERE IS a basketball court inside Matterhorn mountain at Disneyland.

This and other rarified knowledge has been gleaned first-hand by Pebble Beach resident Gregory de Silva, who also happens to be the director of *On Golden Pond*, now playing at Carmel's Cherry Hall.

De Silva is a Ph.D. candidate who moved to Pebble Beach in January with his wife, Phoebe, and two golden retrievers. He hoped the comparative quiet of that community would assist him in completing his dissertation, "Process and Performance on the Operatic Stage: the San Francisco Opera Produces Verdi's *Don Carlos*."

Word filtered through the local theatrical grapevine that the new resident has experience. In fact, his four-page resume includes directing, teaching, singing, acting. He is a member of Actor's Equity and numerous other performance guilds, and is governor of the national board of the American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA). De Silva is definitely not a one-job title type of guy.

He discovered that his "name was passed along" as a possibility for directing a play to be produced by the Forest Theater Guild.

"I really cringed when I got a call to direct a show," he recalled. "It's so easy to be distracted when doing a dissertation. But I called (Forest Theater Guild President) Peter Newman and he said, 'We're rehearsing *Long Day's Journey into Night*."

On Newman's suggestion, De Silva visited the historic Forest Theater in Carmel, met *Long Day's Journey* director Cole Weston, and decided to commit to directing a show himself.

De Silva suggested *On Golden Pond* as the first Forest Theater Guild play to be produced in the intimate environs of Cherry Hall. This love story by Ernest Thompson was produced on Broadway in 1979 and was later made into a film starring Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn.

The Forest Theater Guild staging features Jim Jensen as Norman Thayer Jr. and Ramona Davis as Ethel Thayer.

"It was an interesting, good experience," de Silva observed. "This was very close to my 100th production as director or performer. And I think it was more difficult in some ways than I was expecting."

The cast rehearsed *On Golden Pond* in Room 2 at Carmel High School.

"We ran with a very, very minimal staff to produce this show," he added. "I just expected there would be more staff and nuts and bolts in place. I found we really had to collect everybody. Our designer, Craig Dunbar, was absolutely essential to the process. He was indispensable. He worked night and day to get the set done, and to gather people."

The final result, in de Silva's estimation, is a show that is "charming. And that's not easy to achieve. I think the play is compelling as it was originally written, although Ernest Thompson was very successful in reworking his material in-

Continued on page 41

ARTS & LEISURE

Peninsula restaurants serve Thanksgiving feast

THANKSGIVING is a favorite American holiday and is a wonderful reason to gather together our family and friends and partake in one of America's favorite pastimes – EATING! We stuff ourselves as we have stuffed the golden-brown turkey who dominates our food-laden tables. For those who want all the enjoyment of this wonderful holiday without the fuss, these peninsula restaurants will offer plenty of Thanksgiving cheer and delicacies. Don't forget your doggie bag!

Carmel

The Victorian decor of the **Pine Inn** sets a festive holiday mood. The dining room will be serving dinner from 1 through 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 22. There is a choice of two entrees, either succulent prime rib of beef or a complete turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Dinner is $18.95 for adults and $10 for children 10 years and younger. Reservations are required. The Pine Inn is located at Ocean & Monte Verde in Carmel. Major credit cards are accepted. **624-3851.**

Located at 2700 17-Mile Drive in Pebble Beach, the two restaurants at **Spanish Bay** offer the choice of sit-down service or buffet-style on Thanksgiving Day. **The Bay Club** restaurant's succulent roast turkey is carved tableside. The gourmet meal begins with spinach salad with pancetta and grilled shitake mushrooms, followed by parsnip and butternut squash soup or hazelnut and ricotta cheese ravioli. Along with sourdough, pecan and marjoram dressing is red cabbage, candied yams, glazed turnips, baked acorn squash, string beans, and mashed potatoes. Choice of five spectacular desserts completes the meal. Cost is $32.50 for adults, $18 for children. Dinner is served from 1 to 9 p.m.

The Dunes offers its traditional Sunday brunch buffet with holiday dishes such as grilled quail and chicken breast, roasted pancetta-wrapped rack of lamb, stuffed loin of pork, grilled tilapia, prime rib of beef, braised veal sirloin and of course, roast turkey with stuffing. Also included are assorted pastas and holiday desserts. Adults are $27.50, children $15. The buffet is served from noon-8 p.m.

The Inn at Spanish Bay accepts major credit cards and has a full bar. For reservations call **647-7500**.

Carmel Valley

The five-star rated **Covey** restaurant at Quail Lodge, three miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, sets a new standard for Thanksgiving fare. It offers a choice of five dinners as well as the regular menu. Options include: roast tom turkey with cranberry sauce, chestnut dressing, gingered apple butter, yam duchess, spaghetti squash & broccoliflower for $28, children under 12, $13; noisette of lamb with shallots, pine nuts and mint, $37; filet mignon with scampi & Dijon hollandaise, $35; broiled Norwegian salmon with nasturtium butter, $33; and Santa Barbara abalone with buerre blanc, $43. All meals come with choice of appetizer, salad, soup and can't-stop-now dessert – all a feast for the eye as well as stomach. Dinner is served from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and reservations are recommended. All major credit cards are accepted. **624-1581.**

Offering a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, **Los Laureles Lodge**, 10 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, has four separate seatings: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dinner begins with dill prawns in an orange cup followed by a choice of butternut squash soup or a salad of mixed baby greens. Next is your choice of roast turkey with hazelnut stuffing or baked ham with orange honey sauce. Included are fresh garden vegetables and mashed potatoes. To finish, pumpkin cheesecake or pecan pie. If there are six or more guests, Los Laureles Lodge will carve a turkey directly at your table and present possibly the best part of the holiday to you – leftovers – a true family affair! Dinner is $16.95 for adults, children three to 12 are $9.50 and under three are free. Mastercard and Visa. Reservations a must. **659-2233.**

Monterey

Enjoy Thanksgiving while overlooking the Monterey Bay at **Kiewel's** in Heritage Harbor near Fisherman's Wharf. Serving from 1 to 7 p.m., Kiewel's offers a choice of three entrees: roast turkey with apricot-pecan stuffing, gravy & cranberries – $16.95 adult/$8.95 child; rack of lamb with mint jelly – $18.95 adult/$9.95 child; or baked salmon en croute with sorrell cream sauce – $18.95 adult/$9.95 child. All dinners include smoked oyster bisque; wilted spinach salad with bacon and mandarin oranges; glazed fresh yams, mashed potatoes or wild rice pilaf; fresh broccoli with cheddar cheese sauce. Save enough room for your choice of homemade dessert: pumpkin, apple or pecan pie. Coffee and tea. Visa & Mastercard. Call for reservations, **372-6950.**

For all you last-minute plan-

Continued on page 35

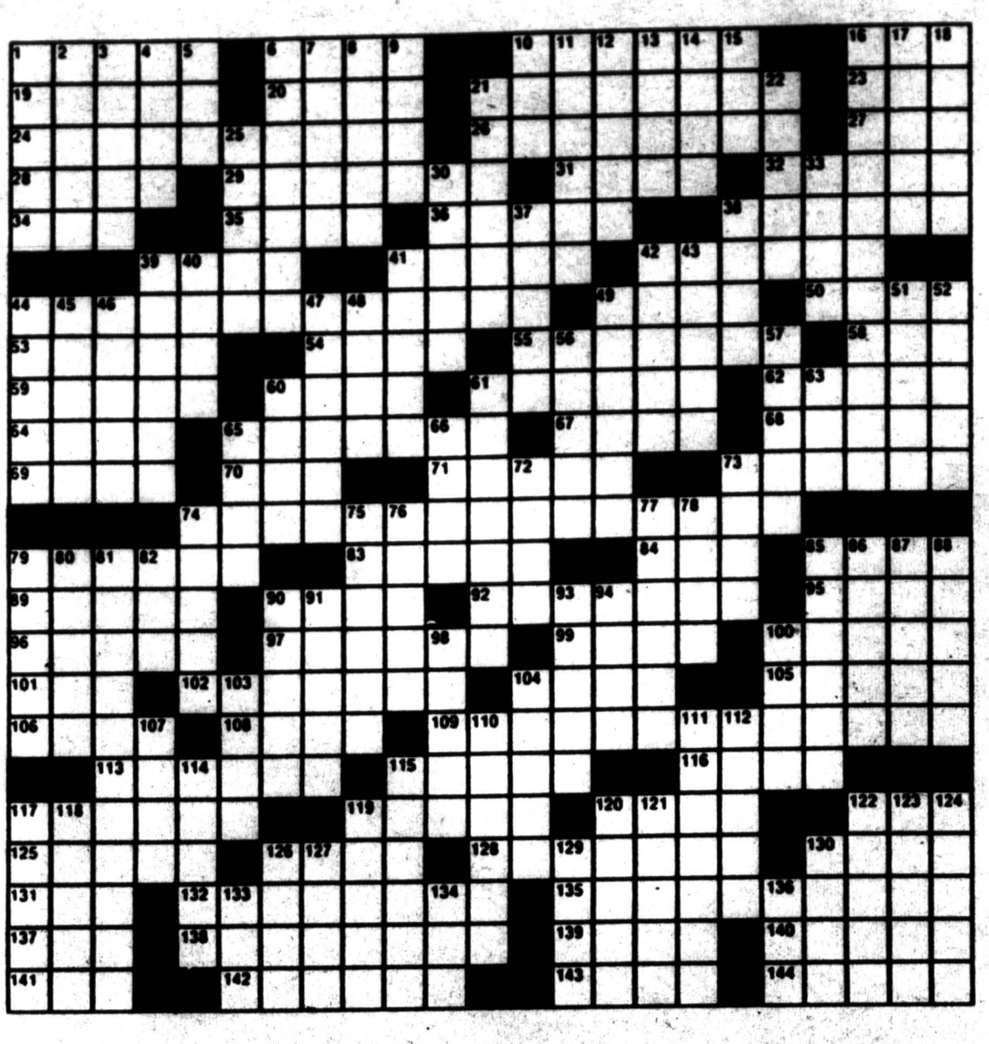


THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Wall Street Melodies

No. 1118

BY EDWARD MARCHESE/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Rawboned person
6 Created
10 Textile city in N France
16 But
19 Put to the test
20 "When I was —— . . .": W. S. Gilbert
21 Banana kin
23 Randan implement
24 Song for market tip that bombed?
26 Song for late Oct. 1929?
27 Southwest Indian
28 Tied
29 Pew accessory
31 Polanski film
32 Correspond
34 Influenced
35 Author of "The Fountainhead"
36 Debussy opus
38 Pincers
39 "I begin to smell ——": Cervantes
41 Located
42 Bach's "—— of Fugue"
44 Song for a broker's day?
49 Type of volcanic crater
50 Unbend
53 Value
54 Nobelist Wiesel
55 Gospel
58 —— of Good Feeling: 1817-24
59 Kingly
60 Insincere language
61 Barley beard
62 Singer John
64 Arabian Sea gulf
65 Puts a new cover on a book
67 Sirius or Vega
68 Dr. Seuss's Thidwick
69 Cannonballed
70 Tokyo, formerly
71 "I Promessi ——," Manzoni novel
73 Swabbed
74 Hopeful plunger's song?
79 Brings forth
83 "—— Chan," T.N. Page story
84 Free electron
85 R.b.i. is one
89 Actress Irene from Greece
90 Bus station
92 Largest of the Galápagos
95 What esse means
96 Habituate
97 Film on bronze
99 Harold of Tin Pan Alley
100 Down Under lumberman
101 Wood shaper
102 Hit man or hero
104 Largest natural lake in Wales
105 Dürer's "Paumgärtner ——"
106 Flatten a flat
108 Palustrine plant
109 Takeover song?
113 Slow mover
115 Refrain in old songs
116 Anti votes
117 Too
119 Cartouches
120 Dance
122 Bill
125 Pace
126 Attend Choate
128 Mercury's winged sandals
130 Clouseau's servant
131 Item stored in a buttery
132 Insider's song?
135 Bullish investor's song?
137 Kennel adjunct
138 Artificial
139 Actress Thompson
140 Longest modern note
141 Nationwide mil. instruction
142 Give the —— (fire)
143 Very, in Lyon
144 More eccentric

DOWN

1 Barker's come-on
2 Desire fiercely
3 Did some ranch work
4 Eden's earldom
5 Set
6 Business tycoon
7 Outlander
8 Stunned
9 A biographer of Henry James
10 Everything
11 Snack-bar drink
12 Actress Stevens: 1934-70
13 French summers
14 Former D.C. team
15 Kinsman
16 Song for blue-chip stocks?
17 Cafe patron
18 Dilo and dita
21 Henry Morgan was one
22 Antelope of E Africa
25 Gumbos
30 Beethoven's "Für ——"
33 Carpenter's heavy beam
37 Wilbur concern
38 Balzac's "Le —— Goriot"
39 Secret
40 Cambodia's monetary unit
41 Agitated states
42 Nile delta city
43 Ishmael's mother
44 Small herring
45 Hives
46 River in W Africa
47 Manatee
48 Humerus neighbor
49 Aromatic resin
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52 Faded
56 "——d'arte," Puccini aria
57 Defective new auto
60 Ghanaian money
61 Consort of Pericles
63 Truncate
65 N.F.L. "zebras"
66 Danish weights
72 Placer material
73 Polynesian's supernatural force
74 Relative of a gore
75 Emulated Pearl White
76 Fast
77 Wintry
78 Weak-eyed worm hunter
79 Hoplite's weapon
80 Ling-Ling, for one
81 King of Siam's song for Wall St.?
82 What Aristophanes called "Ares' chick"
85 Poles for some clowns
86 Silverheels role
87 Right-angled to a keel
88 "—— Promise": Maurois
90 Bender
91 Acuminate
93 "The Sheik of ——," 1921 song
94 Tree trunk
98 "Drake" poet
100 Summon, in a way
103 Dionysus specialty
104 Sac or city once sacked by Tatars
107 O.K. Corral figure
110 Emulated Red Jacket
111 Some of the Iroquoians
112 Without face value, as stocks
114 Dejection
115 Banish
117 Port city in Hokkaido
118 Soft palate
119 Confused struggle
120 Philippine island
121 Occupation
122 Subdued
123 "The stag —— . . .": Scott
124 Shipworm
126 Red Sox catcher
127 Harangue
129 Register
130 Wag
133 Badger
134 Avant-gardist
136 Oil-yielding tropical tree

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 36

Ribs & More . . .

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Thanksgiving dining out can prove a rare treat

Continued from page 33

ners, **Bullwacker's** at 653 Cannery Row is offering a traditional dinner just like Mom used to make and like Mom, doesn't require reservations. In addition to the regular varied menu they'll be serving: roast turkey and moist stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh green beans, sweet potatoes, cranberries and dinner rolls. They'll be serving from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Cost is $10.95 for adults and $4.50 for children 12 and under. Bullwacker's has a full bar and accepts all major credit cards. **373-1353**.

Set in the charm of an old firehouse, the aptly named **Monterey Firehouse** restaurant will be serving a limited menu of Thanksgiving favorites. The traditional turkey dinner is complete with stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry relish, vegetable and rolls. Other entree choices include ham, prime rib, salmon, New York steak, and either a seafood pasta or primavera pasta. Cost for adults is $12.95 to $18.95 dependent on entree. Children 12 and under are $8.95 (turkey, ham and pasta only). Reservations are recommended. The Monterey Firehouse has a full bar and accepts major credit cards. Call **649-3016**.

Thanksgiving feasting should begin as early as possible and **Nick's Oceanside Cafe** located at 700 Cannery Row, one block from the aquarium, is the perfect stop for your Thanksgiving breakfast. They serve assorted omelettes, eggs benedict, french toast, pancakes, and of course freshly squeezed orange juice. Nick's Oceanside Cafe's special Thanksgiving Day hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Traveler's checks and personal checks accepted. **649-1430**.

A family favorite, the Thanksgiving buffet at the **Doubletree** is bound to please. Located at 2 Portola Plaza, Fisherman's Wharf, the buffet offers a multitude of fresh salads, marinated seafood, imported and domestic cheeses, artichokes, smoked salmon, and peel & eat shrimp. Entrees include roast turkey, stuffed salmon, medallions of beef with forest mushrooms, baked ham, mashed potatoes, candied yams, mixed vegetables and brussels sprouts. At the pasta station have Alfredo, clam, marinara sauce or all three! And desserts ... assorted cakes and pastries, pumpkin and pecan pie. The buffet is served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m in the atrium lobby and is accompanied by music from the grand piano. The cost is only $19.95 for adults, $15.95 for seniors and $6.95 for children. Reservations are required, **649-4511**. There is a full bar and major credit cards are accepted.

Thanksgiving with a Thai twist is being presented at the **Siamese Bay** located at 131 Webster St. Open from 5 to 10 p.m., they'll be serving turkey curry; crispy duck with plum wine sauce; Thai pepper steak; Bangkok seafood with curry sauce; shrimp, scallops, mussels, and red snapper all in a red curry sauce; and to finish off your exotic dinner, Siamese Bay is offering a complimentary homemade Thai dessert. Reservations are recommended and major credit cards are accepted. **373-1550**.

Pacific Grove

Located in the American Tin Cannery at 105-A Ocean View Boulevard, **Fish & Basil** restaurant, known for its delicious food, lovely decor and beautiful view of Monterey Bay, is offering a varied Thanksgiving dinner.

A relish tray appetizer is followed by a choice of cream of chicken and crimini mushroom soup or a mixed baby green salad with tarragon vinaigrette. The varied entrees include roast turkey with savory walnut stuffing, mashed potatoes, pan-fried sweet potato, garden vegetables, giblet gravy and cranberries; grilled king salmon with balsamic herb mayonnaise, saffron rice and assorted vegetables; roast leg of lamb with grilled polenta, ratatouille, mint chutney; or prime rib of beef au jus with three peppercorn sauce, sauteed new potatoes and julienne of vegetables. Dessert is pumpkin pie chantilly, minced meat with hard sauce, peçan pie chantilly or pumpkin ice cream. A complete dinner, served from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., is $12.95 for adults ($14.95 for the prime rib dinner) and children under 12 for $6.95. Fish & Basil offers beer and wine, accepts all major credit cards and recommends reservations. **649-0707**.

Located at 1120 Lighthouse, in the heart of Pacific Grove, the **Seabreeze** restaurant offers a choice of three holiday entrees: roast tom turkey, prime rib or fresh fish of the day. All dinners include soup du jour or chowder, garden salad, appetizer/seafood coquille, potatoes or rice, and fresh garden vegetables. And to complete your delicious Thanksgiving repast, pumpkin pie. Mastercard and Visa accepted. There is a large selection of beer and wine. Reservations recommended. Please call **372-2221**.

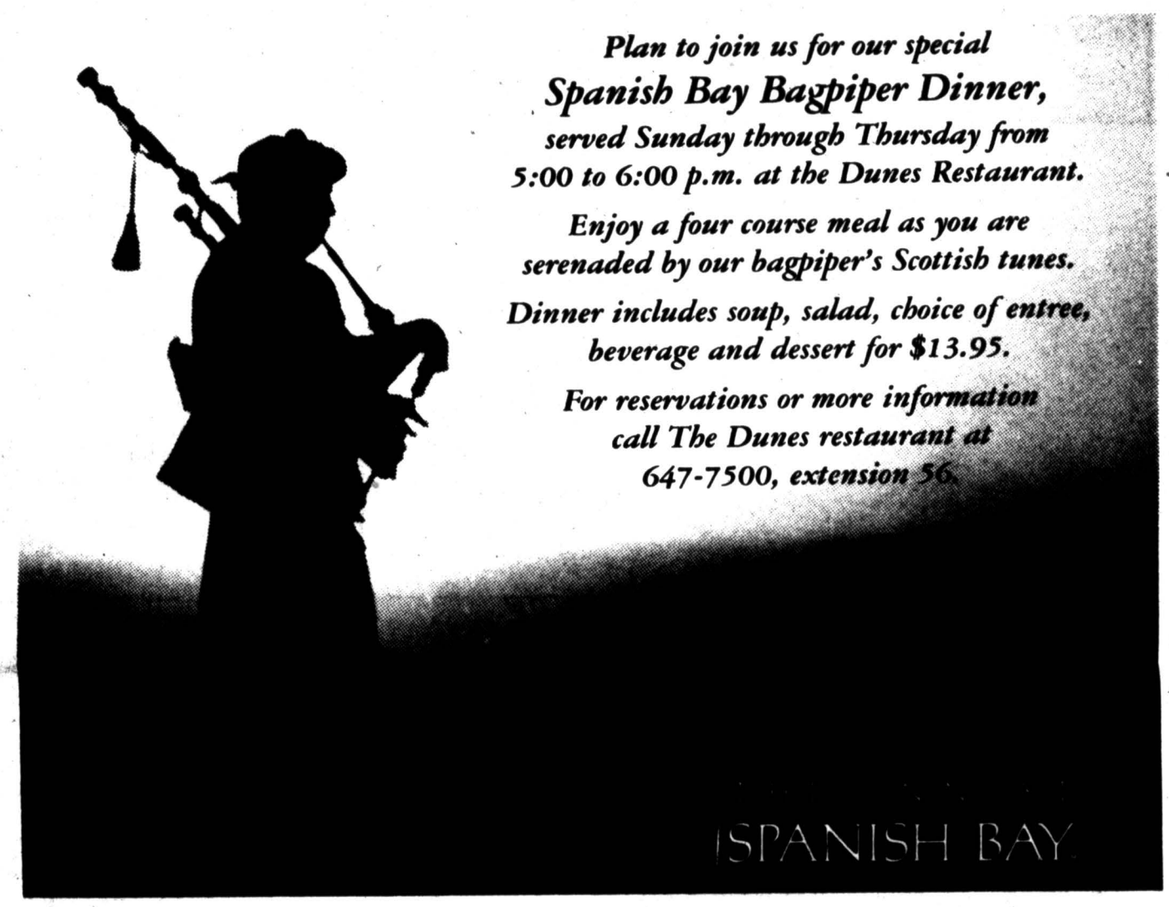
The following restaurants will be closed on Thanksgiving Day:

Blue Marlin, Bud's Too, Bud's Pub, Cafe Fina, Clock Garden Restaurant, Consuelo's, Domenico's, Fishwife (both Seaside and Asilomar), El Crocodrillo, Mom's Home Cooking, Miyuki Sushi, Rocky Coast, Capriccio, Tsing Tao, Steinbeck Lobster Grotto, Surdi's, Rancho Canada, Wharfside and ***Whaling Station***.

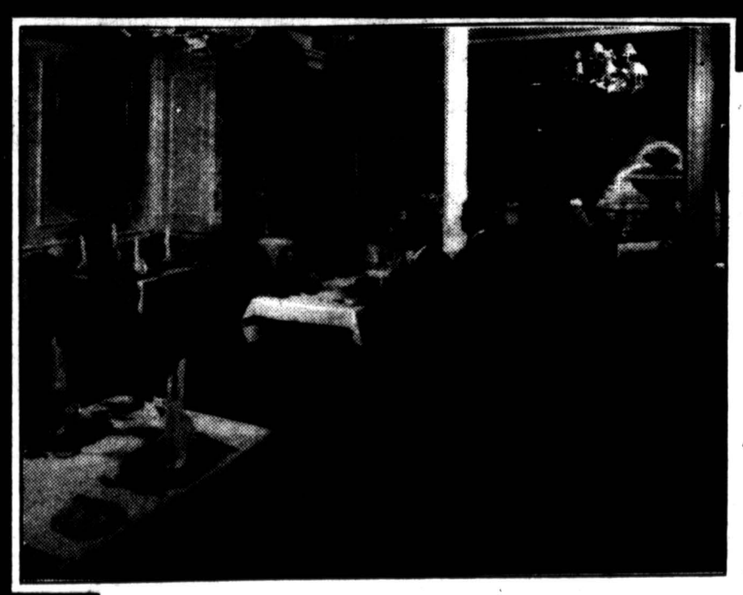


Hear Ryerson, Loos at Hidden Valley

HIDDEN VALLEY Music Seminars presents a new series of concerts known as Fridays at 8. Coming Friday, Nov. 16 will be jazz/classical flutist Ali Ryerson, and composer and pianist Charles Loos. Doors open 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. concert. The Hidden Valley Theater is located 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Admission is $10. For details, call 659-3115.

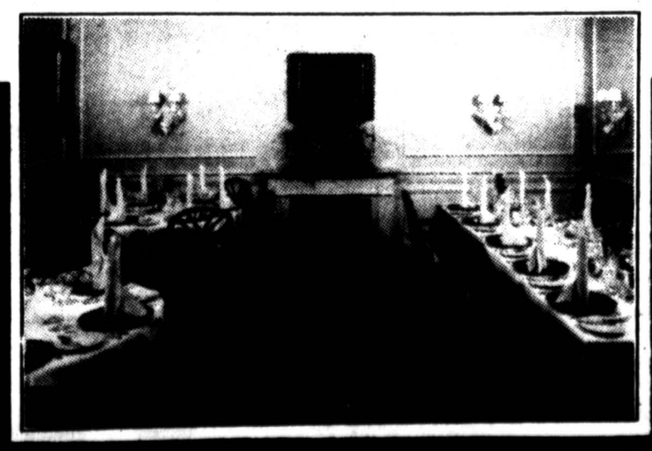


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with children from the
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in the
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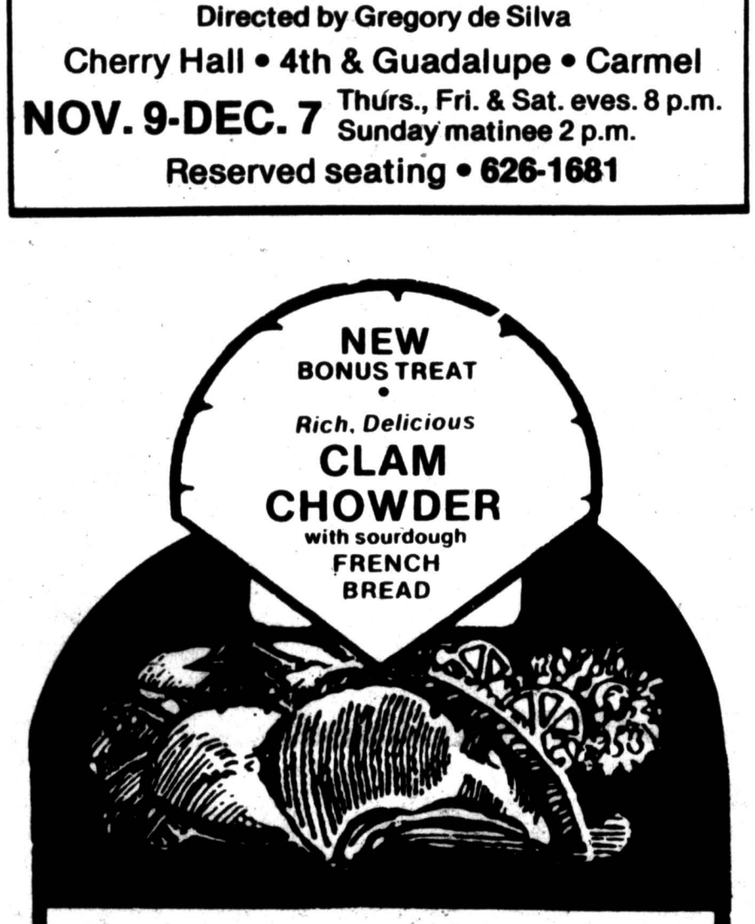
One Performance Only!
Sherwood Hall Salinas
Friday Nov. 23rd at 7:30 p.m.
Adults $15.00 • Children under 12 $7.00
Tickets on Sale NOW - Reserved seating
Salinas Box Office - 758-7477 or at the door.
Optional "Sugar Plum Party" to follow the ballet
Proceeds to benefit S.P.A. Scholarship Fund.

'A Floral Showcase' presented

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17, La Mirada, an extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, presents "A Floral Showcase." Area florists will display their creations in conjunction with table settings by peninsula hostesses.

The house will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and refreshments will be served. The cost is $10. Come celebrate with Alice, see the Norman Rockwell tree and do your holiday shopping in "The Shop in the Garden." Shuttle service from the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot will be provided. For details, call 372-5477.

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Featured Fri. & Sat. at
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one mile from Highway 1



MUSIC CORNER

By Mildred Kline

Masterful performance by Glenn Dicterow

GLENN DICTEROW, the distinguished concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, masterfully performed the Barber violin concerto Sunday afternoon with the Monterey County Symphony at King Hall in Monterey.

Dicterow is well known to local violinists since he has made time to teach master classes at Hidden Valley. He plays with a large, expressive tone, impeccable accuracy, and wonderful technical facility. He brings a depth of understanding to this 20th century music.

Dicterow performed the lyrical melodies of the first movement with sensitive phrasing, injecting vitality and strength into Barber's tender, youthful, neo-classic composition. The second movement was enhanced by sonorous cello playing in the orchestra as Dicterow continued his clean, warm playing.

Despite the plethora of notes, there was good musical phrasing with skillful bowing in the difficult last movement, a perpetual motion, making a brilliant finish for the soloist. The audience was delighted and its enthusiastic applause called Dicterow back for three bows.

Conductor Clark Suttle, who just returned from a guest conducting engagement in Copenhagen, chose some cheerful, melodic music for the concert. The music for the *Lieutenant Kije Suite* by Serge Prokofiev tells the story of Czar Nicholas I of Russia, who received a military report from an officer and misread his name. No one dared correct the Czar, and so his courtiers simply pretended that Lieutenant Kije existed. Occasionally, when the Czar inquired about him, they invented heroic adventures and great deeds. When the Czar, who was very pleased with this imaginary, courageous officer, wanted to decorate him for bravery, the courtiers had to report his untimely death in battle. (There was a *MASH* episode with a similar theme).



Irish folk concert set at Portofino

SINGER/MUSICIAN Michael Black from Dublin, Ireland, will make his Monterey Peninsula concert debut on Saturday, Nov. 17. The performance begins 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza. Admission is $7. For reservations, call 373-7379.

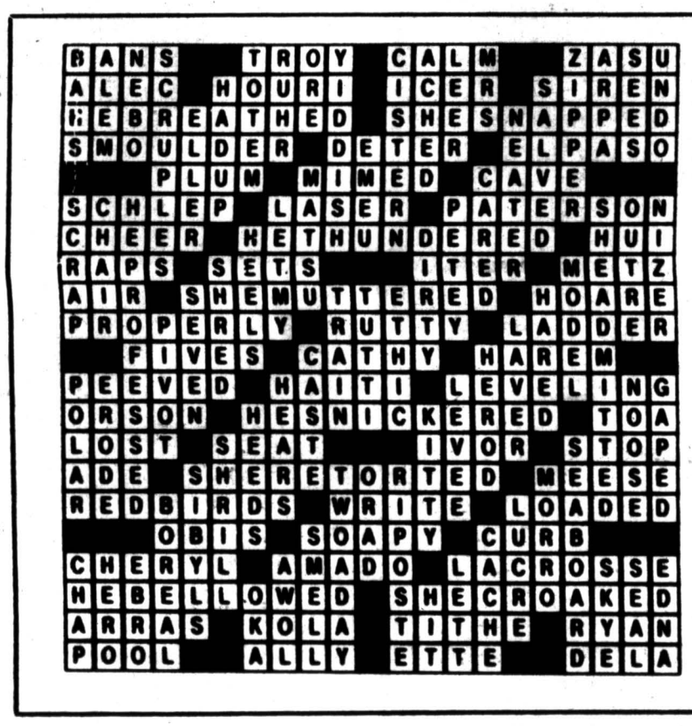
The orchestra performed Prokofiev's music well. Principal trumpet Adam Gordon was very effective as the offstage trumpet as the drum and piccolo announced the birth of Lieutenant Kije in the opening setting of this humorous satire. The Romance expressing his falling in love was beautifully performed by saxophonist William Trimble.

The Lieutenant's wedding is serenaded by the symphony imitating a military band followed by jolly tunes. Troika, with it rhythmic background, pizzicato strings and melodic sax was impressive. The suite finished with the offstage trumpet mourning our hero.

Mendelssohn's *Scottish Symphony No. 3* was planned to be played without a break between the four movements. One musicologist believes that Mendelssohn specified this because he was distressed when audiences applauded between movements, hoping that they would be repeated.

The composition was one of four musical works that resulted from Mendelssohn's trip to Scotland. Suttle had an especially good concept of the music, recreating the musical pace of Queen Victoria's era. He demanded precision and dynamic sensitivity from the orchestra. Usually the brass section is the most effective, however here the strings and woodwinds sounded particularly well also.

No Mendelssohn composition is complete without a Scherzo. This one has a Scottish tune with lively dance rhythms. The strings played a romantic melody in the flowing adagio. The oboe sounded great. The energetic last movement is supposed to represent a gathering of the clans. It was a vigorous conclusion to a very pleasant program.



BANS TROY CALM ZASU
ALEC HOURI ICER SIREN
BREATHED SHESNAPPED
SMOULDER DETER ELPASO
PLUM MIMED CAVE
SCHLEP LASER PATERSON
CHEER HETHUNDERED HUI
RAPS SETS ITER METZ
AIR SHEMUTTERED HOARE
PROPERLY RUTTY LADDER
FIVES CATHY HAREM
PEEVED HAITI LEVELING
ORSON HESNICKERED TOA
LOST SEAT IVOR STOP
ADE SHERETORTED MEESE
REDBIRDS WRITE LOADED
OBIS SOAPY CURB
CHERYL AMADO LACROSSE
HEBELLOWED SHECROAKED
ARRAS KOLA TITHE RYAN
POOL ALLY ETTE DELA

Christmas-by-the-Bay Bazaar set

The annual Christmas-by-the-Bay Bazaar is set Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-18, at Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey.

Operated by the Clark Foundation, the bazaar enables participating agencies, service clubs, churches and other groups to sell original Christmas gifts that range from homemade foods, toys, woven and knitted items and art to gift baskets, wreaths, household items, plants and books.



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SUNSET CENTER
20th Annual
Homecrafters Marketplace
San Carlos & Ninth • Carmel
Nov. 17th • 10am to 3pm
Saturday



Rain Date Sunday

Over 300 local artists & craftspeople

Homecrafters Marketplace arrives

MORE THAN 300 local artists and craftspeople will be represented at the 20th incarnation of Homecrafters Marketplace, arriving Saturday, Nov. 17 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More than 100 booths will be erected outdoors at the center, showcasing a wealth of gift-worthy items. The marketplace offers the opportunity to view pottery, hand-knit sweaters, stained glass, dried flower arrangements, Christmas ornaments, dolls, jewelry, wreaths, wearable art, ethnic art and more.

The marketplace is a juried event. All artists must be local and their work produced on a cottage, not a factory scale.



CARMEL VALLEY woodcarver Mark Andrew will exhibit his sculpted animals at the market, set Saturday, Nov. 17.

For those who become hungry perusing the booths, the American Field Service Chapter from Carmel High School will serve lunch on the Sunset Center patio. Desserts will be sold by the piece to enjoy there or whole items packaged to take home.

The Central Coast Art Association and the Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society will offer one-of-a-kind works for purchase.

The Homecrafters Marketplace is for one day only. In the event of rain, it will be postponed until Sunday, Nov. 18. For details, call Sunset Center, 624-3996.



HOLIDAY decorations by the dozen will be showcased at the 20th annual Homecrafters Marketplace.

Children's author Jan Brett signs '...Christmas Reindeer'

Jan Brett will be the special guest of honor at a book-signing reception for her latest book, *The Wild Christmas Reindeer*, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Thunderbird for Kids.

Brett is an illustrator and writer whose work is acclaimed by reviwers and has received numerous awards that include: *Parent's Choice Magazine* Best of Year — 1981, '87 and '88; *Publishers Weekly* Children's Top Ten Best-seller — 1988 and July and September of 1989; Gene Shalit *NBC Television; Newsweek* and *Redbook* magazine.

The Wild Christmas Reindeer is the story of a little girl with a large responsiblity to Santa. She must coax the wild reindeer from the tundra and train them in time for Christmas Eve.

Of her intricate illustrations, Brett says, "I remember (as a child) the special quiet of rainy days when I felt that I could enter the pages of my beautiful picture books. Now I try to recreate that feeling of believing that the imaginary place I'm drawing really exists. The detail in my work helps to convince me, and I hope others as well, that such places might be real.

Brett says that many of her ideas come from memory. As a student at the Boston Museum School she spent hours in the Museum of Fine Art.

"It was overwhelming to see room-size landscapes and towering stone sculpture, and then moments later to refocus on delicately embroidered kimonos and ancient porcelain." She says, "I'm delighted and surprised when fragments of these beautiful images come back to me in my painting."

Brett travels worldwide with her husband, who is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She researches the architecture and costumes which appear in her work. "From cave paintings, to Norwegian sleighs, to Japanese gardens, I study the traditions of the many countries I visit, and use them as a starting point for my children's books."

Brett's previous work includes a retelling of *Goldilocks and the Three Bears, The Twelve Days of Christmas* and an adaption of *The Mitten: A Ukrainian Folktale.*

Jan Brett lives in a seacoast town in Massachusetts. During the summer her family moves to a cabin in the Berkshire Mountains.

The Thunderbird for Kids is located in The Barnyard off Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. For more information call 624-4995.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING, THE STARS WILL SHINE BRIGHTEST ABOVE THE LODGE AT PEBBLE BEACH. ENJOY THE SAVORY DELIGHTS OF OUR CALIFORNIA REGIONAL CUISINE, ACCOMPANIED BY MUSIC, DANCING AND A VIEW THAT WILL TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY.

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THEATER REVIEW

By Joe Guzaitis

Do a right thing for a pal...

NEAR THE END of Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam* and after much aggravation (and some tenderness) this bit of wisdom emerges from the lips of Humphrey Bogart's ghost: "There will always be dames ... the main thing is to do a right thing for a pal." This wry observation comes after our hero Allan's one positive experience with a woman, which ironically succeeds in making his best "pal" a cuckold. Woody Allen's first play dishes up this half serving of the Golden Rule, as if that's as much morality as modern urban man can take. Actually, the bulk of the play acts as if there is, indeed, a scarcity of compatible dames, at least as far as Woody's character Allan Felix is concerned. Few women can be found that would be interested in this klutzy hermit whose main sustenance is old movies. But let's back up.

The story thus far ... Allan Felix's wife has left him because he never takes her anywhere. His best friends, Dick and Linda Christie, are concerned about him and are trying to fix Allan up with someone, almost anyone, to bring him solace. Dick is an inept real estate wheeler-dealer who seems to always get stuck with swamp land. He spends much of his time on the phone (in those pre-cellular days) telling people where he can be reached. Linda is Dick's lovely wife whose genuine compassion in, and shared interests with, Allan telegraph trouble to us all. The couple console him, introduce him to women, and generally are better friends than this cranky recluse deserves. When Allan is alone with a woman, the ghost of Humphrey Bogart appears to him to give Allan the straight dope on dames as Bogart used to practice it. "Ya see what I mean? ... 'Course I woulda slapped her around a little bit first." Presumably, you would never slap around a "pal" however. That's all I'll tell here. Suffice it to say that the interactions between Allan and the assortment of women that he encounters give Woody Allen a rich field of comedic possibility and he uses it well. The play is funny, touching, and even ends happily.

Michael Jacobs does a superb job as Allan Felix, the Woody Allen character. Frenetic, neurotic, witty in the self-depracating vein we have seen him use elsewhere. Only Jacobs' Groucho Marx competes with this role for top slot among all the roles Jacobs has played.

Gina Ferrari brings a great warmth to the role of Linda Christie, Allan's good friend and brief paramour. We feel that her Linda has rehabilitated Allan after his ordeals. James Brady convincingly plays Dick Christie, obsessed real estate nut who becomes humanized when he realizes that he might lose the wife who has done so much for him. Nita Raichart is very funny as Allan's ex-wife who celebrates that fact with the euphoria of a released hostage. Kerry Hartjen gives us a very satisfying Bogart in full uniform, trench coat, and felt hat pulled low. Jim Webber directs this piece briskly and opening night saw only a few glitches e.g. a missed phone cue, a hasty entrance. These things will be smoothed out as the run progresses, I'm sure. In fact, the play moves along so well I think one intermission would have sufficed.

Ross Brown's lighting design is ambitious and works overall, but when things move fast there are times when we aren't sure where we are in time and space until the dialogue re-establishes us. Steve Judges' set worked very well allowing multiple entrances and exits, necessary to the palimpsest plot as it unfolds.

Play it Again, Sam runs through Dec. 15 at GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey.



ALAN FELIX (Michael Jacobs) woos Dream Sharon (Elizabeth Klaas) in the GroveMont Theater staging of *Play It Again, Sam*.

Chart the history of jazz

If you or someone you know is interested in planning a history of jazz class at Monterey Peninsula College which includes visiting the birthplace of jazz in January, attend the planning meeting set 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 in the Social Science Building on campus. For details, call 394-4445.

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525 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove • 372-7300
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Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:45;
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Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Wkdays 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
"MR DESTINY" — PG-13
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Wkdays 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER" — PG13
Sat. & Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 & 9:40
Wkdays 4:40, 7:10 & 9:40
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Fresh local snapper sauteed with onion, tomato and mushroom with a touch of garlic.

BONELESS RAINBOW TROUT 7.95
Lightly breaded and grilled, served with lemon wedges.

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Mushroom sauce

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It's actually grandmom's recipe, lots of chunky vegetables topped with mushroom gravy.

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Boneless, skinless chicken breast topped with sauteed mushrooms and melted Monterey jack cheese.

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FETTUCINE FONGOLE 9.95
Fettucine tossed with clam sauce. A touch of tomato, onion and garlic make this dish wonderful!

FETTUCINE ALLA NICK'S 8.95
Nick really doesn't like fish all that much so this is his favorite - tender strips of chicken breast and mushrooms blended with our creamy white sauce mildly spiced and tossed with fettucine.

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Boneless, skinless chicken breast topped with marinara sauce and melted Monterey jack cheese, served with fettucine.

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Tender squid filets breaded and deep fried then topped with marinara sauce and melted Montery Jack cheese, served with fettucine.

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BAMBOO SYMPHONY flute players wearing giant gourd shell hats carry on the musical heritage of the Philippine Islands. See them and numerous important sites during the World Traveller Film Series offering, *Portrait Of The Philippines*. It will be screened at both 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 in Sunset Theater and is narrated in person by Stan Walsh.

World Traveller Film Series pays visit to the Philippines

A COLOR film lecture, *Portrait Of The Philippines*, will be presented in person by photographer/lecturer Stan Walsh on Friday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. It is shown at the Sunset Theater in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For a deeper knowledge and understanding of the Filipino people and their land, Walsh will take his audience on a motion picture exploration of this nation of more than 7,000 exotic islands.

Walsh points out that before the days of Magellan down to the time of MacArthur, the islands of the Philippines have been the scene of a colorful cultural development. First, the rich culture of the Orient, then, for several centuries, a jewel in the imperial crown of Spain.

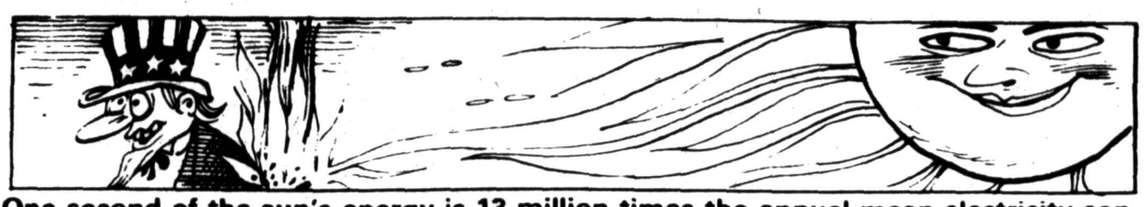
This largest archipelago of the world is a gateway to the Far East.

From northern Luzon to southern Mindanao, viewers will visit cities and provinces. These volcanic islands are scenic beyond compare. Among the sequences are the velvet green rice terraces climbing the mountainsides like stairways to the sky. Tropical rains produce rich harvests and great sweeps of dense valuable forests. Walsh found the natural beauty to be a magnificent backdrop for filming life in the Philippines. Audiences have a warm affection for the people of the Philippines. Theirs has been a long and proud history with an energetic international outlook.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, Stan Walsh produced the first travel film about Bolivia. His camera captured subjects rarely seen by the casual traveler. A member of the Explorers Club, he is noted for his characther-in-depth studies of people and places. He is a skilled cinematographer and editor and was awarded the "Seven League Boots" Camera Caravan Award by this peers.

Admission for the showing of *Portrait Of The Philippines* is $5. Tickets are available in the Sunset Center director's office in advance or at the box office just prior to the film presentation. For further information call 624-3996.

The Sunset Center Theater is located on San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue in Carmel.



One second of the sun's energy is 13 million times the annual mean electricity consumption of the United States.

Monterey Holiday Classic played Nov. 26

Orbit Semiconductor of Sunnyvale has agreed to become the title sponsor for the second annual Monterey Holiday Classic, to be played Nov. 26 - Dec. 1.

"We became very interested in the opportunity to participate in the Monterey Holiday Classic when we learned that the net proceeds from the event would go to benefit local charities and junior golf," said Gary Kennedy, president of Orbit. "We currently are involved with golfers who are striving to gain status on the PGA Tour and see this as a great way to become involved in a golf tournament," he added.

Orbit has sponsored Julie Miller, Bob Ellsworth and Robert Resler, and is also involved in the Walk for the Women of Sparta, a fund-raising program for the San Jose State women's athletic scholarships.

The second generation of sons of several current PGA tour stars will join this year's field. Included are Dave Stockton, Jr.

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THEATER REVIEW

By James P. Kinney

'On Golden Pond' at Cherry Hall

AN EXCELLENT LOCAL production of Ernest Thompson's *On Golden Pond* opened this past weekend at Carmel's Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth.

Directed by Gregory de Silva, produced by The Forest Theater Guild, this meditative, humorous, beautifully crafted play about the dignity and durability of people growing old seems particularly suited to the intimate confines of Cherry Hall's small stage and auditorium.

Increasingly, live theater, like good literature, seems to be one of the dependable institutions to which we can return again and again for a clear reaffirmation of the value and inherent worth of individual human existence, especially when celebrated in this particular kind of play.

The contemporary church appears more and more to be confused and lost in an unawareness of its own irrelevence. A pope tilts with the windmills of lapses from priestly celibacy and the immorality of "artificial" birth control while an increasingly impoverished world drowns in its own violence and an out-of-control overpopulation.

The state? By now any individual with a modicum of sensitivity to personal ethics has to be disillusioned with the moral pygmies who run our governments, counseling war as a first resort while displaying a callous attitude towards the trading-off of countless human lives for the protection of the rich lifestyle of those already wealthy.

Increasingly, live theater seems to me to be a most dependable sanctuary for the embattled modern conscience. Playwrights, no longer theologians or what used to be labeled statesmen, are able to present themselves as moral guides.

Norman Thayer (Jim Jensen) returns with his wife, Ethel (Ramona Davis), to their summer home on Golden Pond, Maine, for their 48th summer vacation there. Norman, 80, still possessed of a ready wit and acute sensitivity, is in failing health and has apparently mislaid his former zest for living.

Chelsea (Nancy M. Neuman), their only child, descends upon them with her dentist fiance, Bill, (Jim Alter) and his 15-year-old son, Billy (Jason Braswell), and announces her intention to split for a European vacation with her boyfriend, leaving the teenager in the care of her somewhat bewildered elderly parents.



NORMAN THAYER (Jim Jensen) and daughter Chelsea (Nancy M. Neuman) share a long-overdue hug, while wife and mother Ethel Thayer (Ramona Davis) watches, in the Forest Theater Guild's production of *On Golden Pond*.

Surprisingly, cantankerous codger and teenager hit it off, much to Ethel's quiet delight. The local mailman, one of Chelsea's old flames, Charlie (George Jones), adds local flavor and windy commentary to the potentially explosive situation.

What makes this rather uncomplicated story work so well are the beautifully nuanced performances Director de Silva has elicited from his main players. Jim Jensen and Ramona Davis as Norman and Ethel bring to their roles a comfortable naturalness and ease that makes their onstage scenes together totally satisfying. Breathing life into an already excellent script, these two veteran performers make it easy to believe they are decent, complex human beings who have successfully shared 50 years of living together.

"We're not middle-aged," hard-headed Norman admonishes Ethel. "You're old; I'm ancient." She gently call his attention to the call of a loon out on the lake, for her a kind of leitmotif for their many summers together. "Do you read beaks?" he asks saltily. He reminds his nervous future son-in-law, "We don't come here just for the bugs."

Equally successful is George Jones in his portrayal of Charlie, the mailman, with his genial Maine "Aye-ya" accent and his down-home rootedness in the Golden Pond existence. Young Jason Braswell, although somewhat wooden early on as the teenager, quickly warms to the role and is throroughly believable later in his affection and enthusiasm for his new-found geriatric friend, Norman.

Jim Alter's portrayal of Bill the Dentist needs to be subtler, more fleshed-out. We need to believe he has an existence before he comes through the cottage's in-need-of-repair screen door.

Nancy M. Neuman, like some other attractive and engaging young actresses one sees on local stages, needs to be more in touch with her own physicality. She is already appealing; she needs to convince us that – like the older performers – she too has lived in her body all her days.

The rustic, busy set created by Craig Dunbar on the deep, but rather narrow Cherry stage is a thing impressive and of believable efficiency. Lights by S.E. Retsky enhanced and never distracted from the action. Sound by David Rigmaiden made us believe we were, aye-ah, smack dab in the middle of rurl Maine.

The comfortable theater seats, new for me, added to an evening of satisfying local theater. I recommend this production of a well-crafted play in a theater well-suited for its dimensions.

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THE CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION
is planning an exhibition of works by some of its early women members, August 8th through September 3rd, 1991. We are searching for works to borrow for this special exhibition by the following artists:

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DAWN UPSHAW appears in recital Sunday, Nov. 18 as part of the 64th season of offerings of the Carmel Music Society. Single tickets to the 4 p.m. perfornce are $25. For information or reservations, call 625-9938.

Soprano Dawn Upshaw performs in recital Sunday

SOPRANO Dawn Upshaw will appear at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 in Sunset Theater, Carmel as part of the Carmel Music Society's 64th season. Single tickets, $25 each, may be purchased at Do Re Mi, the Barnyard; Center Stage Ticketing; Sherwood Hall Box Office, or by calling the society at 625-9938. Season tickets are still available.

This concert is one of the highlights of the society's season. Upshaw's debut recital was in 1985. She has since become one of the major American singers of recent decades. She is a major solo artist at the Met. Her first role was Adina in Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" in February 1988. Last season she sang Zerlina in "Don Giovanni." She is equally committed to new music.

Upshaw's bestselling Nonesuch recording of 20th century music featuring *Barber's Knoxville: Summer of 1915* won a 1990 Grammy Award. She also records on Deutsche Grammophon, EMI, Teldec and Musical Heritage Society.

Dawn Upshaw grew up in the suburbs of Chicago, attended Illinois Wesleyan University and continued her studies at the Manhattan School of Music with Ellen Faull.

Her Sunday concert will include selections by Henry Purcell Francisc Poulenc, Hugo Wolf, Sergie Rachmaninoff and Samuel Barber.

'On Golden Pond' director possesses varied theater career

Continued from page 33

to a screenplay."

Buried among the many milestones that punctuate de Silva's resume is the mention that, 20 years ago, he was a performer and director at Disneyland.

His modulated voice is now used in televised voice-overs and he sings bass in the chorus of the San Francisco Opera. But at Disneyland, he was quite mute.

"Oh, I got into costume as Winnie the Pooh, Pluto, Eeyore, Sleepy, Br'er Fox, and King Louie from *Jungle Book*," he admitted.

'It was an interesting, good experience. This was very close to my 100th production as director or performer. And I think it was more difficult in some ways than I was expecting.'

— Gregory de Silva

"It was like ancient Chinese water torture in those outfits, because the sweat would drip off your face but you couldn't even scratch your nose," de Silva remembered. And the Magic Kingdom "characters' had to endure the jabs and pin stickings of the "older kids," usually adolescents.

"We weren't supposed to, but once in a while we'd take one of those raucous teeny boppers behind the trees, take off our heads and tell 'em off. Oh, the job was tedious, hot as can be."

De Silva was sufficiently multi-talented that he was enlisted to launch "Tinkerbelle" from her mountain-top aerie. The ritual, in which the acrobatic, spotlit "Tink" would slide on a high-wire from the mountain to the castle, required some acrobatics on de Silva's part.

"It was very scary up there. You had to sort of bowl her off the mountain; one leg over your shoulder, take three steps and bowl her off the Matterhorn. She was an aerial performer who had a lot of superstitions," he said.

Another of his Disneyland achievements was serving as assistant director and manager for the premiere season of the "Main Street Electrical Parade," now a perennial offering at the Disney theme parks. The parade is staged at night, and features floats and even people illuminated by thousands of tiny lights.

"That was the prototype parade, in 1972, and it was really a challenge," he explained. "The parade was based on a thing done on the water in Florida. At Disneyland that first time, the lights were operated by battery power that had to be recharged overnight. Well, the process was then very dangerous and very volatile."

De Silva has memories of a Marie Antoinette costume "starting to smoke. The dancer wasn't hurt but the damage to the dress amounted to about $2,000."

Viewers of the first parade also witnessed standard-bearers on horseback.

"There were battery packs hidden on the rumps of the horses, and the riders carried sheet-metal banners covered with lights. Well, there was drizzle on that cobblestone street, the horses reared a little bit, one fell, and the sheet-metal banner fell on an audience member's head."

No such technical difficulties plagued *On Golden Pond*, de Silva is happy to report.

"The show really took over my life the last two months. Now I have to get on with my dissertation."

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ON STAGE



Back to the '50s

THE WHARF Theatre in Monterey is the setting for *At the Hop — Rock & Roll Memories Choreographed*. Director/choreographer Laura Akard and producer Michael J. James present the show in two 40-minute acts using top local dancers. For ticket information, call 649-5561.

Play It Again, Sam

Woody Allen's comedy, *Play It Again, Sam*, continues its run in the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**. *Play It Again, Sam* follows the trials and tribulations of Allan Felix (Michael Jacobs), as his friends attempt to "fix him up" with a variety of beautiful dates, with disastrous results. Throughout these blind dates, Allan is coached by none other than his movie hero, Humphrey Bogart (Kerry Hartjen). The cast also features Nita Raichart, James Brady, Gina Ferrari, Denise Clifford, Elizabeth Klass, Gretchen Greaves, Maryann Schaupp and Lorraine Crawford.

Jim Webber directs *Play It Again, Sam*. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and at 7 p.m. Sundays until Dec. 15. One Sunday matinee has been scheduled for 2 p.m. on Nov. 25.

Tickets on Thursdays and Sundays are $8.50 general and $7 for students, seniors and military. Ticket prices on Fridays and Saturdays are $9.50 general and $8 for students, seniors and military. Advance tickets may be purchased through Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561. For reservations, call the GroveMont Theater at 649-6852. GroveMont is at 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey.

On Golden Pond

Ernest Thompson's drama, *On Golden Pond*, is the first production of **The Forest Theater Guild** to be staged in Carmel's Cherry Hall.

Gregory de Silva directs *On Golden Pond*. The cast features Jim Jensen as Norman Thayer, Nancy M. Neuman as his daughter, Chelsea, and Ramona Davis as Ethel Thayer.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays until Dec. 7. Cherry Hall is at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Reservations are required. For tickets or further information, call 626-1681.

The Dickens Players

The Dickens Players will perform comic and dramatic scenes from the novels and short stories of Charles Dickens at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center. The free program begins at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15.

The players are sponsored by the Dickens Project, a research group based at the University of California-Santa Cruz. The performances integrate Victorian music, characterization and plot, emphasizing Dickens' masterful language.

This performance is a program in The Edwin L. Wiegand Dialogues in the Arts and Sciences at Santa Catalina School.

For further information, call 655-9341.

At the Hop

The 165-seat **Wharf Theatre**, located on Monterey's historic Fisherman's Wharf, has turned into a venue of sound and movement as the clock is turned back to America's tail-finned past.

At the Hop is directed and choreographed by Laura Akard and produced by Michael J. James.

From Do-Wop to Motown, the show's themed sections find sweethearts found and lost and eras revisited.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until Nov. 18. Tickets are available through Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561, or at the door.

Wuthering Heights

The Staff Players Repertory Company opens its 1990-91 season with an original adaptation of of Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*. This turbulent and violent tale of love and implacable hatred has fascinated readers for more than 150 years.

Wuthering Heights plays through Nov. 17 at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The cast includes Gail Higginbothom as Cathy, Kevin Caston as Heathcliff, Norman Stottmeister as Edgar Linton, Suzanne Crain as Isabella, Loel Shuler as Ellen and Ellis Allbee as Joseph.

Tickets are $9 for adults and $7 for students. For reservations, call 624-1531.

The Drunkard

The wages of drink are outlined in *The Drunkard*, when a totally respectable Edward Middleton becomes downtrodden after being tempted with drink. Of course, as in all good melodramas, all ends well with Edward back in the loving arms of his family. The title role is played by Kurt Menke.

California's First Theatre is the setting for *The Drunkard*. The theater, the oldest in the state, is located at the corner of Scott and Pacific streets in historic downtown Monterey.

Seating is at 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. curtain on Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $5.50 for seniors and teens and $4.50 for subteens. The theater box office is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

For tickets or information, call 375-4916 or 649-5561.

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Art takes many forms for new PG Art Center show

A NEW ART collection opens with a reception on Friday, Nov. 16 in the galleries of the Pacific Grove Art Center. Reception hours are 7 to 9 p.m. at the center located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The exhibit, which will run through Dec. 22, will feature the "painted photos" of Dennis High in the David Henry Gill Gallery, collages by John LaPierre and paintings by Betty Biggs in the Elmarie Dyke and Hall galleries respectively and an exhibit entitled "Faces of Asia" by Crig Lovell in the Photography Gallery.

Dennis High, a graduate of UC Santa Cruz and San Francisco State University, will present an exhibition of large photographic paintings in the David Henry Gill Gallery. Utilizing his extensive background in photography, High has moved his work into a new reality through the use of oils being applied directly to the surface of the photograph, resulting in the transformation of the two dimensional photo surface into a rich painter's canvas. His work is in numerous collections including the Bibilotheque National in Paris.

John LaPierre, who will be exhibiting his newest collages in the Elmarie Dyke Gallery, was an art teacher with the Pacific Grove school system for over 30 years. He studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts and later received an M.A. in art education from Stanford University and an M.F.A. from the Institute Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. He has had one-man shows at the Los Robles Gallery and the Stanford Research Institute in Palo Alto, the La Parroqula Gallery in San Miguel de Allende, and has also exhibited at the Kingsley Art show at the Crocker Museum in Sacramento and at the Erlangen University Museum in Germany.

Employing a unique mix of style, media and interpretation, Betty Biggs brings to life the proud spirit of Western Africans and American blacks. A graduate of Howard University in Washington D.C. Biggs is known for her portrayals of traditional village women in colorful patterned robes and distinctive head wraps. Her work has been exhibited widely in galleries throughout the West Coast and Texas.

Craig Lovell is a professional photographer based in Carmel. With a background in anthropology and the natural sciences. Lovell's love of photojournalism has taken him to Africa, South America, Central America and recently to China, Tibet, Nepal, Ladakh, India and Thailand. His editorial work has been published in *Travel Holiday, APA Insight Guides, Photographers Forum, Monterey Life* and numerous in-flight magazines, calendars and books. "Faces of Asia" is an exhibit of approximately 50 fine art black and white silver prints. The portfolio is a culmination of four years' work.



DEVOTION is reflected in this portrait of a pilgrim made at Jokang Temple in Lhasa, Tibet. Craig Lovell's "Faces of Asia" opens Friday, Nov. 16 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

— OPENING —

The Pacific Grove Art Center: In the David Henry Gill Gallery, painted photos by **Dennis High**; in the Elmarie Dyke Gallery, collages by **John LaPierre**; in the Hall Gallery, paintings by **Betty Biggs**; in the Photography Gallery, "Faces of Asia" by **Craig Lovell**; opening reception 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Dec. 22.

The Ledbetter Gallery: "Spiritual Access," Native American-inspired creations by **Ray Magsalay**; plus original paintings by **Emy Ledbetter**; opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Through Dec. 9.

Seventeenth Street: Paintings, sculptures and prints by **Jane Hoppin, Carol Kline, Phyllis Matoff, Tim Robinson** and **Sally Sanders**; opening reception 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 205 17th St., Pacific Grove.

GWS Galleries: "The African Experience," the art of **Simon Combes** and **Sherry Sander**; reception for the artists 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery: "Fall into the Nineties," annual student competitive show, including paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, metalwork and textiles; reception for the artists 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, on the MPC campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Through Dec. 18.

Viewpoint Gallery: An evening with ceramicist **Annette Corcoran**; free lecture is set 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery: "Par Excellence — A History of Golf on the Monterey Peninsula," featuring golfing equipment, mementoes belonging to players of championship tournaments, antique photos from the Pebble Beach Company archives, trophies, golf clothing and golf memorabilia; opening reception 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, presented by Art-at-the-Airport with a grant from the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Foundation. Through Feb. 17.

— CONTINUING —

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: In the Coburn Gallery, glazed ceramic plates and mosaic tiled furniture employing Mexican Day of the Dead images by **Susie Ketchum**, through Jan. 6; in the Upper Galleries, **Seventh Juried Photographic Exhibition**, featuring 56 photographic works by 45 artists, through Jan. 6; in the Asian Gallery, "Indigo," a cross-cultural look at how indigo dye has been utilized in clothing around the world, through Jan. 13; in the Work Gallery, "If Pictures Could Talk," private collection of works by California painters, through Jan. 27; 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Carmel Art Association: In the Center Gallery, "Queen of Diamonds Merry-Go-Round," intaglio, monoprint and collage by **Virginia Conroy**; Bronze and mixed media sculpture by **Eleen Auvil**; Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Through Dec. 4.

Twenty-fourth Annual County-Wide Juried Art Competition: Paintings, graphics and sculpture; in Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Through Nov. 30.

High on the Hog: Figurative mixed-media drawings by **Diane Ericson**; San Carlos at Fifth, Carmel. Through Dec. 1.

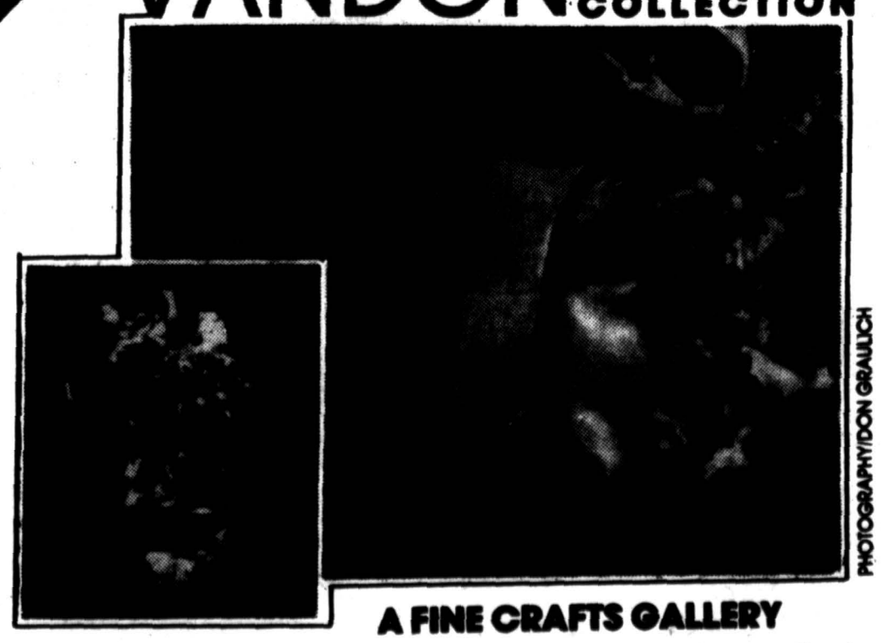
Cottage Gallery: Original paintings by **John C. Terelak**; Sixth Avenue, west of Mission Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Through November.

Cherry Foundation Gallery: "Heritage," recent paintings, collage and assembly by **Grace Meredith**; "Out of Context," narrative photographs by **Jennifer Allen**; Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Through Nov. 24.

Marjorie Evans Gallery: Relief paintings by **Dayton Claudio**; in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through Nov. 30.

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Exhibits at Monterey art museum reflect many mediums

A WEALTH of exhibits has been installed in the numerous galleries of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, located at 559 Pacific St. in Monterey. Admission to the museum is free, although donations are accepted.

"Indigo" is a cross-cultural display examining how indigo dye has been utilized in traditional societies all over the world to produce cloth and clothing. Ancient Sanskrit writings reveal that indigo has been in use as a dye and a cosmetic for over 4,000 years. Dorothy Miller of Aptos, author of "Indigo," as well as several other publications on specialized dyeing techniques, is serving as guest consultant for the project. Materials from Thailand, Japan, China, Bolivia, Chile, Nigeria and other countries are on view, as well as a selection of weaving and dyeing implements used by these traditional societies.

The exhibition continues through Jan. 13 in the Asian Gallery.

The amassing of a private art collection is often conditioned by many factors and reveals many of the collector's desires, preferences and state-of-mind. Some collectors have had their initial direction shaped by a mentor or expert tutelage; others have made their own surprising first discoveries, and moved on to delineate their own special parameters. Still others have taken the time to develop their eye while focusing on a wider or broader field, and then, almost suddenly, to realize the source of their true inspiration.

The latter route appears to be that taken by Bay Area collectors James L. Coran and Walter A. Nelson-Rees. Approaching art collecting as a pleasant hobby, they were gradually drawn in so thoroughly that they became first part-time and then full-time art dealers. Yet although they had specialized in dealing in California art since 1976, they did not decide to focus exclusively on this material until 1986. A formal decision to delineate their own private collection was not made until 1988.

The happy result of their deliberations, however, has been "If Pictures Could Talk." This grouping has now grown into one of the most important private collections of California paintings anywhere. The focus of MPMA's exhibition is an exploration of our California art heritage, and it serves well to reveal the richness of the region's painters and the various manners and styles used to interpret the natural beauty of our land. From the grand landscapes of the 1870s through the search for the "exotic" of the late years of the 20th century, (e.g., works focusing on Native Americans, San Francisco's Chinatown, etc.), to the still life and genre scenes of the Depression years, this collection, while a personal expression of taste, reveals much about the search for the picturesque and the lyricism, inherent in the works of so many of California's painters. As has been noted by one of the catalogue's essayists, this seems only appropriate, as it was the very essence of late 19th and early 20th century life in the aptly named Golden State.

As much is already known about the artists who comprise their collection, Coran and Nelson-Rees decided to describe their paintings with more personalized vignettes. If only the works could themselves talk, we could learn even more about their inspiration, provenance, and sales, exhibition and ownership history. "If Pictures Could Talk" continues through Jan. 27. The works are on loan courtesy of the collectors.

The detailed glazed ceramic plates and mosaic tiled furniture of Susie Ketchum employ images often found in Mexican Day of the Dead artifacts. Skeletons, skulls, dancing figures, hearts and dice are all utilized in elaborate repetitive shapes that engulf entire surfaces of Ketchum's work.

Although the spirit of the Mexican observance's images appear in these pieces, the original concepts and execution of the artist's earlier work were formed without the knowledge of this cultural phenomenon. It was only after references, by friends and observers, to the artist's similar "celebration of death" images that Ketchum actually did research and freely incorporate a more Hispanic flavor in her work.

Ketchum holds a B.F.A. from the Kansas City Art Institute and is currently living in Santa Ana. A selection of recently created works including some from private collections will be on display in the Coburn Gallery.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art hosted its Seventh Juried Photographic Exhibition opening with an artists/members-only preview reception. The 56 photographic works on display in the Museum Upper Galleries were created by 45 central and northern California artists who were selected from the 132 entrants who submitted 359 pieces in this year's juried exhibition.

Four prizes were awarded, ranging from a $600 prize for the Purchase Award sponsored by Carmel Camera Center to three $300 Awards for Excellence sponsored by the Alinder Gallery, Myrick Photographic, Russell's Camera West and The Weston Gallery. The Purchase Prize was awarded to Dennis High of Santa Cruz; Awards for Excellence were received by Richard Barnes of San Francisco, Terri Garland of Capitola, and Ian Green of San Francisco.

Graham Howe, Director of Curatorial Assistance of Pasadena, and former curator of the Graham Nash Photography Collection, made the selections.

According to Howe, "What I've tried to do in selecting these works is evaluate each in terms of its apparent objectives and then assess how effectively each work might have achieved these goals..The underlying philosophy of such an approach is essentially a modernist one;...The resulting exhibition is naturally eclectic...Much of the work I have selected comes from those concerned with the synthetic potentials of the medium...The result is a kind of new photography...a hybrid form which may ultimately reside more comfortably within a larger artistic tradition than that of the more traditional and accepted uses of the photographic medium."

The Seventh Juried Photographic Exhibition will remain on display through Jan. 6.

For additional information, call 372-5477.



'Spiritual Access'

CREATIONS BY local artist Ray Magsalay titled "Spiritual Access" will be highlighted Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Ledbetter Gallery. Owner/artist Emy Ledbetter will also exhibit paintings this weekend. A reception for the artists is set 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the gallery located in Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Admission is free. For details, call 626-9252.

'Nutcracker' features Eugene Ballet Co. soloists

THE SALINAS Performing Arts presents the Christmas classic "The Nutcracker" as its annual holiday gift to the community, featuring The Eugene Ballet Company and augmented with local young dancers from the Dance Arts Studio.

One performance is set at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23 at Salinas Community Center, Sherwood Hall.

Tickets are on sale at Sherwood Hall Box Office in Salinas; charge by phone 758-7477 or at Center Stage Ticketing in Monterey, 649-5561. Reserved seating for adults is $15 and for children (12 and under) is $7; tickets subject to service charge. Get your tickets early for best seating.

The Eugene Ballet Company is noted for its fine dancing, clever comedy and rousing special effects. Critics in the national press consider this company to be the best in the Pacific Northwest.

The Salinas Performing Arts selected The Eugene Ballet Company to present this years "Nutcracker" for its unusual interpretation of this well-known classic, and for the excellence of it's many male dancers both in the "Snow Scene" and "Waltz of the Flowers."

The full-length ballet splendor of the "Nutcracker" with its invigorating variety is choreographed by the EBC's award-winning resident choreographer Toni Pimble.

An optional Sugar Plum Fairy Party will follow the performance. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby the day of the show $2.50 each. Meet the principle dancers and other members of the cast. Pictures will be taken for an additional cost. Please no personal cameras or video equipment.

During the 1989/90 season, the EBC performed in 43 cities in the western United States as well as to Taiwan and Canada.

The Salinas Performing Arts, Inc. is a local nonprofit organization. All proceeds benefit the scholarship fund. In 1990 the SPA gave $2,000 in scholarship awards to promising young students of the performing arts.

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Dayton Claudio's relief paintings featured at Evans

WORKS BY West Coast artist Dayton Claudio will be featured throughout November at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

Claudio's interpretive monumental relief paintings are a synthesis of his collective impressions of nature's interaction with his subliminal consciousness. Lifelong explorations of California's geographical components by glider, kayak and hiking are inescabable yet subtle recurring themes of the artist's constructed compositions.

The impulse to paint has motivated Claudio from his earliest recollection. Shifting his major from physics to fine art, which he studied at both U.C. Riverside and Santa Barbara for his bachelor of arts degree, he completed his master's in fine art at Chico State in 1982. A diverse background in aerodynamics, science and classical musicianship enhance his perception and expression of multiple realities.

Incorporating wood, plaster, paint and organic materials, the painter's lengthy process involves color, texture and form employing a myriad of developed techniques. To create his illusive free-form structures, Claudio first cuts shapes of high-grade plywood according to his preliminary designs. In this raw stage the fragments look like oversized pieces of a giant puzzle. Sanding, filling and sealing precedes the lamination of white gypsum cement forms. Working quickly with the plasticine fluid, the artist often imbeds rocks or carves into the semi-set layers before permanent fusing to the wood.

The topography of Claudio's visionary scapes sometimes includes a partial figure of an emerging nude, abstracted forms reminiscent of earth as viewed from above, or the simplicity of lyrical lines and fissures. The surface of any single work is a discovery of variations. Marble smooth areas may suddenly dip into pitted craggy regions lining the edge of a mysterious fault. This rich substructure becomes the artist's "canvas" ready to receive multiple layers of washed color. His palette consists of bucketfulls of mixed earth tones – colors occuring in changing skies and rushing waters. Claudio's work can float across the wall like renegade streams or become a solid granite canyon wall. Nature's serenity and strength become a wordless communication of the human experience.

He has exhibited widely throughout California, including the Pacific Grove Art Center and the Cabrillo College Gallery in Aptos. His work is included in both public and private collections.

His exhibit will be on view Nov. 5-30 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Italian cooking authority signs on with food festival

MARCELLA HAZAN, Italian cooking authority, cookbook author and teacher, joins the gathering of international chefs and winemakers for the fifth annual Masters of Food and Wine, set Feb. 26-March 3, 1991 at Highlands Inn, Carmel.

A culinary event that salutes great cuisine and wine as a common international language, the week-long Masters will offer participants diverse culinary programs to include cooking classes by Marcella Hazan, Jean-Georges Vongerichten of Restaurant Lafayette and Brian Whitmer of award-winning Pacific's Edge at Highland's Inn; a cooking presentation by Paul Bocuse, regarded as the "father of nouvelle cuisine"; and luncheons and dinners jointly planned by chefs and winemakers.

Described by *Time Magazine* as "the most authoritative exponent of Italian cooking in America," Marcella is for Julia Child "my mentor in all things Italian," while Craig Claiborne considers her a "national treasure." Known to millions who have read or used her books, seen her numerous television appearances or attended her cooking classes, she has for almost three decades been doing for the Americans what her countrywoman Catherine de Medici once did for the French: teach them the art of Italian cooking.

Her seminal work *The Classic Italian Cookbook*, now in its 20th printing, is the textbook for the current renaissance of Italian gastronomy in America. Two subsequent books, *More Classic Italian Cooking* (1978) and *Marcella's Italian Kitchen* (1986), complete a culinary trilogy that stands as the definitive reference on Italian cuisine. Each records the unpretentious, flavorful recipes that Marcella has found by personal experience to be reproducible both in Italian and American kitchens.

A native of Emilia-Romagna, Italy's foremost gastronomic region, Marcella first established herself in the United States in 1967. Six years later she gained international prominence with the publication of *The Classic Italian Cookbook*. In 1976, Marcella opened her cooking school in Bologna where, in an unprecedented move, the city built for her one of the world's great teaching kitchens. More recently, she has begun teaching "la buona cucina" at the 16th century palazzo in Venice which she and her husband Victor call home.

At the Masters of Food and Wine, Marcella Hazan will share her knowledge of Italian cuisine in her cooking class scheduled for March 1, 1991.

Other Masters of Food and Wine highlights include a booksigning event with Paul Bocuse, appearing coutesty of Champagne Mumm, who will autograph his most recent cookbook, *Bon Appetit*; the opening night extravaganza with participating wineries and chefs, Petrossian Caviars, coffees from Illy Cafee of Italy and D'Artagnin foie gras; a tasting and discussion of Cabernet Sauvignons; a tour and luncheon at Chalone Vineyard; a tour of Big Sur by horseback with a catered beach picnic; and a Grand Finale Dinner encompassing the collaborative efforts of European and American chefs whose food will be paired with exclusive and often rare wines.

Lufthansa German Airlines is once again cosponsoring the event and will transport the international chefs, winemakers and cargo of specially selected wines to the United States.

Traditional Thanksgiving Bufffet

Roast Young Tom Turkey, Aged Prime Rib of Beef
Succulent Honey Baked Ham--All Carved to Order,
Poached Salmon
Wild Mushroom Soup, Splendid Array of Gourmet Salads,
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And for dessert, a key-lime tart. or a delicious flan doused with caramel sauce - best lingered over on the sundeck overlooking the harbor.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/15

Farmers' Market: Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30 to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot.

Lecture: L'Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula presents Parisian journalist Jean-Claude Perrier, who will speak on "Les dessins d'ecrivains," (Writers and Their Drawings." The free lecture will be delivered in French at 5:45 p.m. in the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. It will be followed by dinner at Fish and Basil in Pacific Grove. Information: 375-1801.

Lecture: Patricia Wolf, D.C., M.F.C.C., co-owner of the Carmel Valley Chiropractic Clinic, will speak on "Homeopathic Health Care. The free program begins 7 p.m. at the Granary Market, 167 Central Ave., Suite C, Pacific Grove. Registration is advised. Information: 372-2533.

Organizational meeting: The Monterey Bay Aquarium is looking for actors, writers and other volunteers to help with its living history theater project, "From Sardines to Sea Stars." A meeting for potential participants is set 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the aquarium. Information: 648-4867.

Dance concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department presents both jazz and tap choreography, 8 p.m. on the MPC main stage. Admission is $7 general, $5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call 649-5561.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/16

Christmas bazaar and bake sale: The Elks Ladies, Monterey Elks Lodge 1285, present this sale of candies, jams, jellies, handcrafted items and baked goods. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey. Information: 373-1285.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the Old World gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductible cost is $5 for adults, $3.50 for college students, and $1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Meeting: The Monterey Chapter of the Concerned Women for America meets 10 a.m. at 739 Sinex, Pacific Grove. Anyone interested in this grass roots organization to help promote family values is welcome. Information: 375-6882 or 649-8565.

25th Annual Harvest Fair: The Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula presents this sale of handcrafted gifts, jams, jellies, pickles, nuts, candy, baked goods, fudge, jewelry, plus antiques and collectibles. Donuts and coffee will be served. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, located one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Information: 624-8595.

World Traveller Film Series: Photographer/lecturer Stan Walsh will narrate in person his filmed journey, *Portrait of the Philippines*. It will be screened at both 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is $5. Information: 624-3996.

Christmas-by-the-Bay-Bazaar: Original and handcrafted items, including toys, ornaments, wood crafts, handwoven wearables, gift baskets, jellies and jams, paintings, prints, needlepoint, embroidery, knitting, baked goods and flower arrangements will be available. Thirty non-profit local groups are participating. A preview party is set 5 to 8 p.m. at the bazaar, set in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, in the old Wells Fargo Bank between Macy's and Mervyn's. Entry is free Saturday and Sunday. There is a $2.50 fee for tonight's party, where there will be wine, cheese and hot mulled cider.

Backwards party: The Carmel Youth Center and Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department sponsors this party open to sixth through eighth graders. Prizes will be awarded for the best backwards costume. Party hours are 7 to 9 p.m. at the youth center, Fourth and Torres, Carmel. Admission is $3. Information: 624-3285.

Program meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung will sponsor a discussion based on the book by Jungian analyst Heinz Westman, "The Springs of Creativity." The program begins 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Information: 649-8809.

"Fridays at 8:00": Jazz/classical flute and piano duo, Ali Ryerson and Charles Loos, voted "The Best Live Performance of the Year" by the European Association of Jazz Critics, will be presented at Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley. Doors open 7:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, located 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village. Admission is $10. Information: 659-3115.

Dance concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department presents both jazz and tap choreography, 8 p.m. on the MPC main stage. Admission is $7 general, $5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call 649-5561.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Gabriel Axel directed the award-winning 1987 film from Denmark, *Babette's Feast*. It will be shown in Danish and French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is $4 general, $3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/17

Lecture: Medical and legal experts discuss the durable power of attorney for health care, 9 a.m. to noon at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The talk will take place in the hospital's Main Conference Room. Information: 625-4505.

Conservation workshop: Asilomar Ecologist Tom Moss wil lead this program about how the loss of Monterey pine trees endangers the local population of Monarch butterflies. Participants will receive pine tree "starting kits." The workshop is set 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mott State Park Training Center at Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Cost is $15 per person, which includes lunch and kits. To register, call 755-0364 or 373-2955, ext. 364.

25th Annual Harvest Fair: The Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula presents this sale of handcrafted gifts, jams, jellies, pickles, nuts, candy, baked goods, fudge, jewelry, plus antiques and collectibles. Donuts and coffee will be served. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, located one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Information: 624-8595.

Christmas bazaar and bake sale: The Elks Ladies, Monterey Elks Lodge 1285, present this sale of candies, jams, jellies, handcrafted items and baked goods. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey. Information: 373-1285.

"A Floral Showcase:" La Mirada on Via Mirada in Monterey will be the setting for a show of floral creations, holiday shopping ideas and refreshments. Proceeds benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and shuttle service will be provided from the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot. Information: 372-5477.

"A Psychic Affair:" The Metaphysical Network Service sponsors this fair, scheduled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Featured will be 10 readers plus displays of massage tools, crystals and more. Admission is $2, and 15-minute readings are $12. At 9 a.m., Cheryl Daniels offers a free lecture, "Who Am I, Where Am I, Why Am I?" Information: 626-3966.

Homecrafters' Marketplace: More than 300 local artists and craftspeople will be represented at the 20th annual marketplace, headquartered at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is free. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the sale postponed to Sunday in case of rain. Information: 624-3996.

Poetry Alive!: Suitable for ages 5 and up, Poetry Alive! combines theatrical techniques with memorized poetry to entertain as well as to stimulate creativity. The free program begins 10 a.m. at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Friends of Hospice Christmas Bazaar: Farm-fresh produce, Santa's pantry, a celebrity corner, children's booth, treasures old and new and breakfast and lunch are among the offerings of this benefit for Hospice. Jerry Warner will autograph his new book, *Charlie McTwiddle and the Wobbly-Wheeled Sputter Putter Popper*. Bazaar hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall, 550 Church St., Monterey.

Christmas-by-the-Bay-Bazaar: Original and handcrafted items, including toys, ornaments, wood crafts, handwoven wearables, gift baskets, jellies and jams, paintings, prints, needlepoint, embroidery, knitting, baked goods and flower arrangements will be available. Thirty non-profit local groups are participating. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the bazaar,

Continued on page 48

CALENDAR PREVIEW

November

Spanish Bay Beaujolais Nouveau Festival: The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. **15th.**

The World Traveler Film Series: "Portrait of the Philippines," with Stan Walsh, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **16th.**

Fridays at 8:00: Ali Ryerson and Charles Loos, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **16th.**

Hospice Christmas Bazaar: San Carlos Hall, Monterey. **17th.**

20th Annual Homecrafter's Marketplace: Sunset Center, Carmel. **17th.**

Drive Fore Diabetes golf tournament: Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley. **17th.**

Annual Christmas Crafts Fair: Monterey Peninsula College. **18th.**

Carmel Music Society: Dawn Upshaw, soprano; Sunset Theater, Carmel. **18th.**

Thanksgiving Day: Thursday. **22nd.**

Fridays at 8:00: Harp recital by Jung Kwak, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **23rd.**

"The Nutcracker" ballet: Presented by Salinas Performing Arts, Inc., featuring the Eugene Ballet Company, Sherwood Hall, Salinas. **23rd.**

Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department: "Burn This," Monterey Peninsula College. **23rd-Dec. 8th.**

Monterey Opera Association: "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Monterey Peninsula College. **23rd-25th.**

Pebble Beach Mixed Invitational: Spyglass Hill, The Links at Spanish Bay and Pebble Beach Golf Links. **27th-29th.**

Staff Players Repertory Company: "The Importance of Being Earnest," Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel. **29th-Dec. 31st.**

The Festival of Trees: For the benefit of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, at the Monterey Fairgrounds. **29th-30th.**

Unicorn Theatre Presents: "A Christmas Carol," Wharf Theater, Monterey. **29th-Dec. 23rd.**

I Cantori di Carmel: Annual Christmas concert, Carmel Mission Basilica. **30th-Dec. 1st.**

Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula: Razoumovsky Plus Larsen, a piano quartet, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **30th.**

Fridays at 8:00: Dave McKenna in concert, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **30th.**

Fifth Annual Spirit of Christmas Toy Drive: Benefits children and families of the Family Resource Center; Monterey Plaza Hotel, Monterey. **30th-Dec. 21st.**

December

Weihnachtsmarkt: Annual celebration for St. Nicholas Day, The Barnyard, Carmel. **2nd.**

I Cantori di Carmel: Annual Christmas concert, The Western Stage, Hartnell College, Salinas. **2nd.**

Holiday Open House: The Lodge at Pebble Beach. **4th.**

Eighth Annual Pelican Bent-a-Fit Ball: To benefit the Monterey County Wildlife Center; The Club in Monterey. **6th.**

Fridays at 8:00: The Art of William Giles, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **7th.**

Monterey Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony: In front of Colton Hall, Monterey. **7th.**

Camerata Singers of Monterey County Annual Christmas Concerts: At St. Salinas, **7th;** Carmel Mission, Carmel, **8th;** San Antonio Mission, Jolon, **9th.**

LA PLAYA HOTEL
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Toast of the Town

Legend has it that Carmel residents meet at La Playa to toast our town. Join us during Sunset Hour for cocktails and complimentary hors d'oeuvres (hot dishes, meats, cheeses and fruits.) Or enjoy fresh salads and a light dinner menu until 11:00 p.m. in the cocktail lounge — a quiet, cozy, comfortable place to meet— just a stroll away. Don't overlook the familiar face of Spyglass at La Playa — grand, inviting and very Carmel.

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Look for the two flags on 7th Ave.



JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

A Bitter Bind

NEWSBREAK: This word hit right at deadline. Outstanding jazz trumpeter Oscar Williams will play in the Bill LePine Quartet on Saturday night (11/17) at Monterey Beach Hotel. Oscar worked beside some greats – Art Blakey, tenorman Joe Henderson.

WHATEVER HAPPENS with this specific business deal, the paradox emphasized thereby will remain. And it's a bitter bind for certain American execs who support Israel.

Those observations find form as Matsushita Electrical Industrial in Japan negotiates a buyout involving the entertainment giant called MCA. Success would give Matsushita control over a significant portion of the domestic recording industry (jazz projects included) *and* Universal Studios.

Tokyo-based journalist Marcia Stepanek was working the MCA story when she ran into an old and nonetheless jarring truth. "Many of Japan's biggest corporations participate in an Arab-led boycott," Marcia reports, "aimed since 1951 at economic strangulation of Israel."

United States law blocks boycott participation of American firms – even those owned by foreign companies. Matsushita's stance: it goes along with the boycott but not as a matter of formal policy.

Bottom lines override moral discussion. Japan sold $8.1 billion worth of stuff to Arab nations last year (Marcia's figures) and $355 million to Israel. Japanese economists see the Jewish state as a rather insignificant market – and there are no bilateral Japan/Israel trade agreements.

And here's the paradoxical whammy. Our recording and film industries contain traditions of jewish creativity and political action. MCA Chariman Lew Wasserman always has backed Jewish and Israeli causes.

Experts cite Japan's dependence on Arab oil. One American economics prof in Tokyo: "The moral issue doesn't really affect the Japanese. To them, it's pure business."

When money rules all, observable soul-sickness results. I've no bigtime answers; perhaps asking the right questions will serve the common good in some small way. Like: Where do the Japanese interests who bought into Pebble Beach position themselves regarding this boycott?

SURPRISE VISIT: Stuart Paster's the vice-president of a successful automotive electronics firm. He also married knockout jazz vocalist Patty Peterson and aids her professional purposes as album producer and booker. He hit town for a few hours the other night, chatting with yours truly over Chinese food.

He said *two* studio projects move ahead with Patty. One's a fusion demo produced by the Peterson brother who was David Sanborn's keyboardist and music director thoughout the last Sanborn tour. The other's a straight-ahead acoustic jazz package that will be ready for distribution (come springtime) by Celebration Records of their Minneapolis hometown.

Stuart's building a West Coast tour. Would the Monterey Peninsula be included? "That's a real priority," he replied. "Our last gig here (months ago at Monterey Bay Club) gave Patty so much good energy and clarity. It was more than being away from usual surroundings and in a beautiful setting. The audiences here gave her the sort of response that singers dream about."

How'd they meet? "Well, at one time I was a drummer and bandleader. We needed a female vocalist. I talked Patty into auditioning simply because every other singer in the region would arrive to see how they stacked up against her. She sang about three notes and – bam. I guess it was the old miracle. Love at first sight."

Stuart said his wife's initial Celebration CD (jazz standards) continues to get notable airplay nationally. She's too good for the fusion road – we're talking the real article. Patty once worked the same bill with Ella Fitzgerald and Miss Fitzgerald later told backstage bystanders: "Now that young lady attended the *right* schools."

The fact bears repeating. Patty Patterson sang her first pro studio session at age nine.

DIAL DATA: Those Dobsons from Aptos – pianist Smith and vocalist spouse Gail – will show their wares at Yoshi's in Oakland on Thursday night (11/15). Sets'll be taped by Bud Spangler for later broadcast over KJAZ Radio. Bud hosts the Sunday evening concert show sponsored by See's Candy. (Smith's trio will back outstanding Denver tenorman Spike Robinson at Kimball's of San Francisco 11/28-12/1.)

At 4 p.m. on Friday (11/16), Johnny Adams of KRML Radio will air his tribute to Bobby Scott. The wide-ranging jazz composer and performer died earlier this month. Cancer. Age 53.

Word out of Los Angeles – civil rights groups have asked the Federal Communications Commission to pull the licenses of no fewer than 32 California radio stations. The FCC now makes minority hiring a must. The NAACP and National Hispanic Media Coalition allege that the stations named in filings have not complied.

KUSP Radio (88.9FM) still offers *The Miles Davis Project* at nine o'clock Thursday evenings. Jazz history from the viewpoints of giants like Miles, Art Blakey, Diz, Clark Terry. Through 11/29. And the next installment in National Public Radio's *Bluestage* series spotlights legendary pianist Van Walls – four o'clock in the afternoon (11/18).

Scarecrow Press, the East Coast jazz book publisher, will sponsor some specials over KRML Jazz Radio. It'll be my fun to host the shows on the varieties of piano jazz. More later.

SIGHT BITES: The Friday night offering in Hidden Valley's new concert series will be superb jazz fluist Ali Ryerson with pianist and composer Charles Loos (11/16). They're big on the European scene and have some fine originals in their book. Starts at 8 o'clock. And $10 per via Center Stage Ticketing or at the door. Dessert bar available; folks are welcome to bring their own wine.

The next evening (11/17), Miss Ryerson and Loos will concertize at Big Sur's River Inn (7:30 start). For an entirely different musical approach, consider catching Broadway Blues Band the same night at Oldemeyer Center in Seaside. Tickets ($14 apiece at the door) include food served there; it's all a benefit for the local NAACP chapter.

An international double bill will hit Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday evening (11/19). Hungarian pianist Laszlo Gordony fronts a trio; then Canadian trombonist and pianist Hugh Fraser brings on *his* unit. Eight o'clock kick; $10 per; Center Stage Ticketing. (On Friday night 11/16 – Vickie Lee Combo fashioning "a tribute to Billie Holiday." Tickets at the door only; $5 apiece.)

Sheraton's Monterey Bay Club: Don Pendergrass (11/15), Terry Hanck (11/16-17), TV football (11/18-19), Jack and Ed Show (11/20), Ali Ryerson (11/21).

The Roger Eddy Band has released its first CD. With the valuable Dasher (David Kempton) on keyboards.

Music critic JoAnn LaTorra's busy life was ended by cancer. Her vision as writer *and* organizer was clear, steady, of deep worth.

Blues-based guitarist Elvin Bishop will bring his skill into Doc Ricketts on Cannery Row (11/19).

Pablo's in The Barnyard boasts Bill Allison and friends on Wednesday evenings. Check out the flugelhorn of Brian Stock.

Long runs – Ace Hill at Doubletree Lobby Lounge, bassist Norm Ross fronting lively jam sessions at The Firehouse (Thursday and Saturday nights), Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra at Mission Ranch Barn (Monday evenings), Monica Harle Trio at Highlands Inn, Moss Landing Jazz Band on Sunday afternoons in Moss Landing Inn, Shanty Malone's core group of Papa Jake and pals (various combinations and dates), Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito with pianist Weber Drummond at Spanish Bay Lobby Lounge (Wednesday through Sunday evenings), pianist Benjamin Falana and vocalist Wies Norberg at Express d'Orient in The Crossroads (Friday and Saturday nights).

The Cortet of reedman John Cortes plays Giovanni's in Concord on Saturday evening (11/17). Producer Tup Lohse oversees this ambitious series.

Papa Jake and those Abalone Stompers will give a free public concert on Saturday afternoon (11/17) at The Barnyard. One o'clock start time. Three-hour bash. Info: 624-1803.

Sharkey's in downtown Monterey announces a "contemporary jazz" policy on Tuesday nights. Booker John Kelly says the broad category will make room for funk acts plus R&B. (John also says vocalist and pianist Julie Domac has returned to this peninsula from Paris.)

Vocalist Madeline Eastman appears with pianist Mike Greensill on Wednesday night (11/21) at San Francisco's Maltese Grill.

Double bill at Kimball's in San Francisco (11/16-17). The brilliant solo bass of David Friesen plus Denny Zeitlin Trio. Great run at Kimball's East in Emeryville (11/21-24) – Joe Henderson Big Band.



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DETRO BOOK 372-1376
St: Andrews Press announces publication of the latest poetry book by local jazz columnist and broadcaster John Detro. It's *St. Joseph's Blues.* His quest could turn our culture upside down. Annie Dillard says: "...wonderful fine stuff." Daniel Berrigan: "...a beat missed by semi-comatose hearts." $10. Available at Books Inc. in Carmel (three stores west of Mission on Ocean), Bookworks of Pacific Grove, The Book End at 245 Pearl in Monterey. Or use the above number to order signed copies.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY 375-1992
Affiliated with the Monterey Jazz Festival, runs the three-week Summer Music Monterey Jazz Camp at RLS for young musicians. Instruction in Combos, Big Bands, Improvisation, Theory, History and Jazz Solo Voice is offered, taught by some of the finest jazz artists in the profession.

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CALENDAR

Continued from page 46

set in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, in the old Wells Fargo Bank between Macy's and Mervyn's. Entry is free.

Concert for children: Musician and singer Doris Harry will perform melodies from her new recording, "Who's Got a Song?" The concert begins 11 a.m. at Thunderbird for Kids in the Barnyard, Carmel. Free. Information: 624-4995.

Marine environment awareness sail: The Patronilla sailing yacht departs 12:30 p.m. each Saturday for a discovery tour of Monterey Bay. Five percent of all fares are donated by Spellbinder Sailing Tours to marine education programs. Cost is $50 per person. Aquarium members receive 10 percent discount. For information or reservations, call 655-2281.

Booksigning and reception: Hank Ketcham will autograph his new book, *Hank Ketcham: The Merchant of Dennis*. Reception hours are 1 to 3 p.m. at Waldenbooks in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. Information: 373-0987.

Jazz in the Barnyard Gardens: Hear Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Barnyard, located off Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Free. Information: 624-1803.

Booksigning and reception: Award-winning children's book illustrator and writer Jan Brett will autograph her latest book, *The Wild Christmas Reindeer*. The reception is set 2 to 4 p.m. at Thunderbird for Kids, located in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Information: 624-4995.

Meeting: The Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County meets 2 to 4 p.m. at 22 Dorey Way, Monterey. Featured speaker David Yamada, a political science instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, will discuss "Impact of the November Election."

Auction party: The Carmel River School P.T.A. presents this "Fabulous, Fun and Flashy Fall Fundraiser." Silent and live auction are set at the Carmel Youth Center, Fourth and Torres, Carmel. Complimentary wine glass and hors d'oeuvres launch the evening. All proceeds benefit the Carmel River School playground. Admission is $22.50 per person. Information: 624-6275 or 624-4476.

Dance concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department presents both jazz and tap choreography, 8 p.m. on the MPC main stage. Admission is $7 general, $5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call 649-5561.

Concert: Singer/musician Michael Black from Dublin, Ireland, will make his Monterey Peninsula concert debut, 8 p.m. at Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $7. Information: 373-7379.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Gabriel Axel directed the award-winning 1987 film from Denmark, *Babette's Feast*. It will be shown in Danish and French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is $4 general, $3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/18

Portuguese donut sale: This annual sale of filhos (Portuguese square donuts), is scheduled 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Angela's Church Hall, Lighthouse and Ninth, Pacific Grove. Coffee is available.

"A Floral Showcase:" La Mirada on Via Mirada in Monterey will be the setting for a show of floral creations, holiday shopping ideas and refreshments. Proceeds benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and shuttle service will be provided from the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot. Information: 372-5477.

Christmas crafts fair: Monterey Peninsula College sponsors this sale of Christmas decorations, wreaths, jewelry, stained glass and other gifts. Parking and admission are free. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MPC College Center, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Information: 646-4190.

Vigil for peace: The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom sponsors a vigil for peace in the Middle East. The vigil is set 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekly at the Window on the Bay Park, Del Monte Avenue and Camino El Estero, Monterey.

Christmas-by-the-Bay-Bazaar: Original and handcrafted items, including toys, ornaments, wood crafts, handwoven wearables, gift baskets, jellies and jams, paintings, prints, needlepoint, embroidery, knitting, baked goods and flower arrangements will be available. Thirty non-profit local groups are participating. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. at the bazaar, set in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, in the old Wells Fargo Bank between Macy's and Mervyn's. Entry is free.

Dance concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department presents both jazz and tap choreography, 8 p.m. on the MPC main stage. Admission is $7 general, $5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call 649-5561.

Concert: The Carmel Music Society presents Dawn Upshaw, soprano, in a recital of works by Purcell, Poulenc, Wolf, Rachmaninoff and Barber. The program begins 4 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is $25. Season tickets are stil available. Information: 625-9938.

Film: American-Scandinavians of California present *Letters from Scandinavia — The Life and Times of O.E. Rolvaag*, narrated by Celeste Holm. The free film begins 7 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Gabriel Axel directed the award-winning 1987 film from Denmark, *Babette's Feast*. It will be shown in Danish and French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is $4 general, $3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

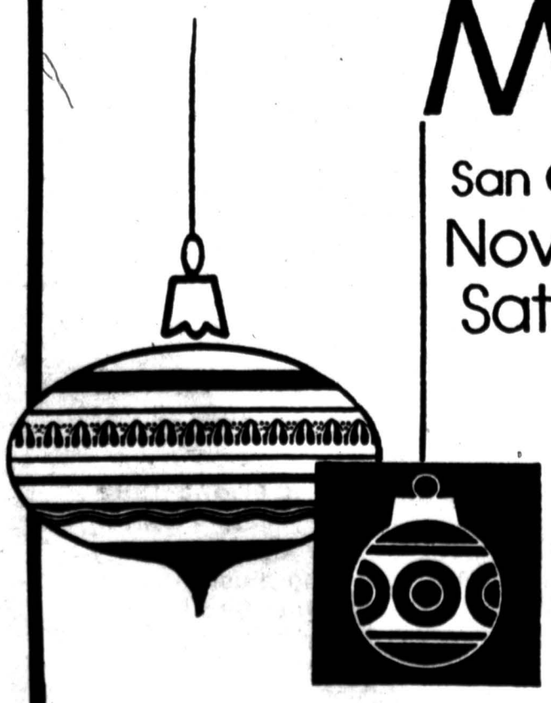
Slide show/lecture: Knitwear/needlepoint designer Kaffe Fassett, author of *Glorious Knits, Glorious Needlepoint and Family Album*, will speak on his work. The free program begins 8:30 p.m. on the terrace of Nepenthe, located on Highway 1, Big Sur. Information: 667-2347.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

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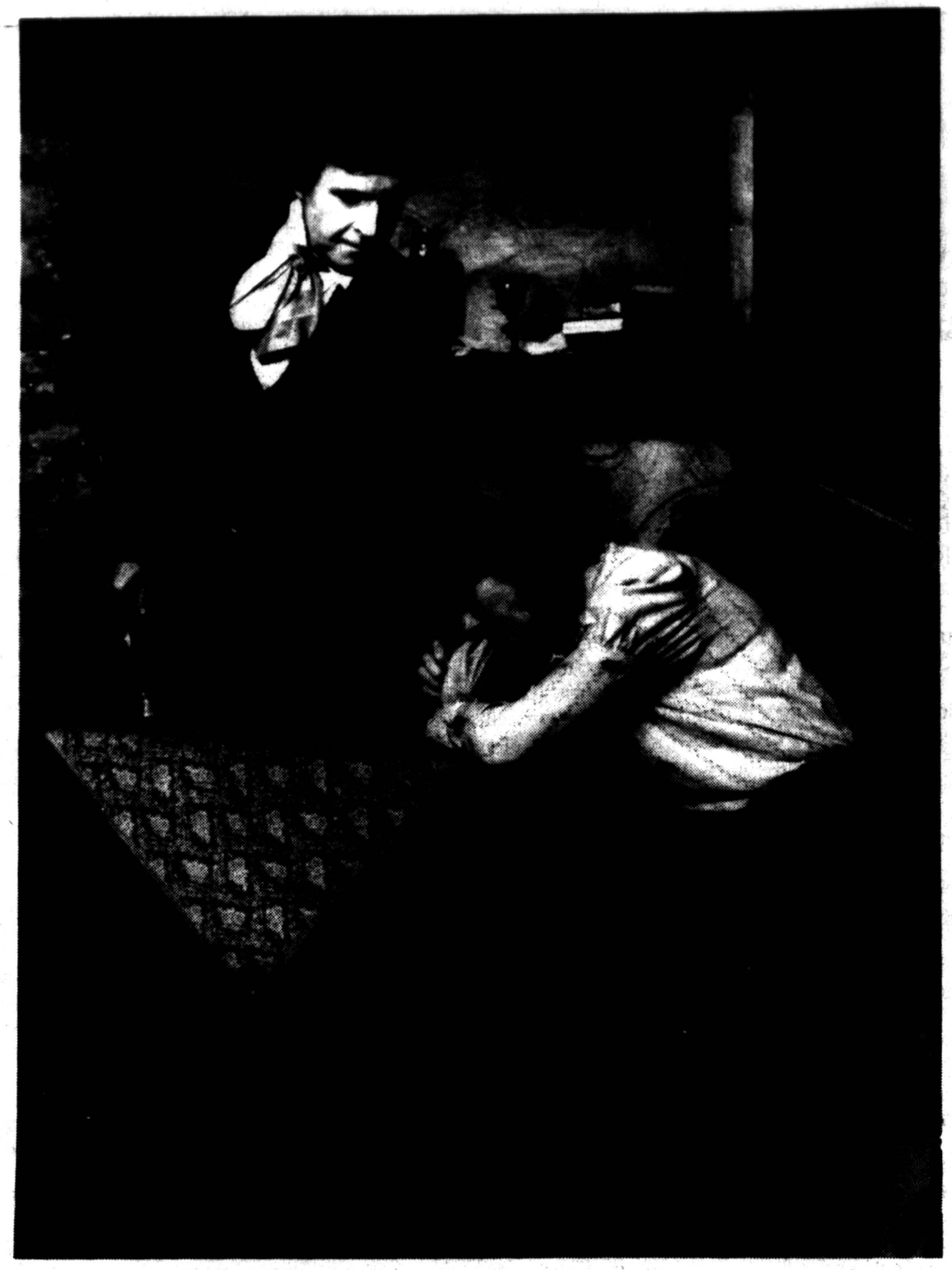
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Monday/19

New Forum luncheon: "What's Really Happening in the Soviet Union?" will be discussed by nine visitors from Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk, U.S.S.R. The luncheon begins noon at the Lodge in Pebble Beach, and reservations are required. Call 375-4518.

Weekly bridge game: All bridge players are invited to gather 1 p.m. weekly in room 6 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Master points will be awarded by the American Contract Bridge League. Singles welcome; $3 fee. For information or reservations, call 625-4307, and leave a message.

Program meeting: The Monterey Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman, Monterey. Speaker will be Glynn Wood, vice president and academic dean of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, who will discuss "Crisis in the Middle East." Free. Information: 375-5969.

Auditions: Auditions for the Monterey Peninsula College production of *The Glass Menagerie* begin 7 p.m. in Room T-5 of the MPC theater building. Nick Zanides directs. Information: 624-8057.

Auditions: Open auditions for the GroveMont Theater productions of *Early One Evening in the Rainbow Bar and Grille* and *Fairy Tale Theater* will take place 6 p.m. at the theater, located at 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey. Information: 649-6852 or 649-0340.

"Patrick's Day:" A musical/theatrical tribute to retiring *Herald* music critic Patrick Franklin will begin 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater. Participants will include film star Joan Fontaine, as well as local singers, actors and others. Scott MacClelland will serve as master of ceremonies. A dessert and beverage reception will follow. Tickets are $30. Proceeds benefit Youth Music Monterey and the Monterey County AIDS Project. For reservations, call 649-5561.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/20

Auditions: Open auditions for the GroveMont Theater productions of *Early One Evening in the Rainbow Bar and Grille* and *Fairy Tale Theater* will take place 6 p.m. at the theater, located at 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey. Information: 649-6852 or 649-0340.

Program meeting: Janet Howell, Ph.D., licensed clinical psychologist, will speak on "Sources of Bounty/Causes for Thanks." The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula presents this free program, which begins 6:45 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 646-0796.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/21

La Mirada: La Mirada is an extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and its gardens, antiques, and fine decorative arts are open to the public two days a week, Saturday and Wednesday. Tours are conducted at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. and a $5 donation will be accepted. Arrangements can be made at other times for group tours. La Mirada is located at 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. For information call 372-5477.

Lecture: The Gentrain Society presents Norma and David Lewis offering "Impressions of the Israeli-Palestinian Problem." The free program begins 1:15 p.m. in Lecture Forum 102 at Monterey Peninsula College. Information: 646-4224.

Women's recreational volleyball: Dress comfortably for this non-competitive weekly game. Play is set 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Walter Colton Middle School multi-purpose room. Information: 646-3866.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Thursday/22

Thanksgiving Day

Community Thanksgiving dinner: The Monterey Room of the Monterey Fairgrounds will be the setting for this free public dinner, served noon to 3 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help with decorations, preparing food and serving. For details, contact Rita Loving.

Farmers' Market: Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30 to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

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FEMALE: N/S, EMPLOYEE of Pebble Beach Co. seeks room or sm. apt. near the Lodge. Max $365/mo. 626-3103. 11/15

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BEAUTIFUL FLOKATI RUGS — 100 PER CENT WOOL — Thick and fluffy. Imported from Greece. Create warmth, style and beauty for your home or office. Great prices! 373-6371. 11/22

DESIGNER "SHAGGY" JACKETS as seen in Nordstroms. 100 percent cotton — regularly $150 now $75. Make great gifts. 373-6371. 11/22

MINOLTA MAXXUM 5000i SLR Auto/Man OPN, 35-105MM lens, flash, UV/POL filters, A/S Card, battery, strap. Cost $679. 6-90. Only $395. 373-8271. 11/22

EXCLUSIVE BEVERLY HILLS SALAD DRESSING
For recipe, send $10 to: Wayne Sine, 1059 Ellen Circle Orem, Utah 84057

Continued on page 50

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY



How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the corner of Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St., upstairs above Coach of Carmel. Office hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address _____

_____

City _____ **Zip** _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 4:30 p.m.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.00
11	7.15	8.25	9.35	9.90
12	7.80	9.00	10.20	10.80
13	8.45	9.75	11.05	11.70
14	9.10	10.50	11.90	12.60
15	9.75	11.25	12.75	13.50
16	10.40	12.00	13.60	14.40
17	11.05	12.75	14.45	15.30
18	11.70	13.50	15.30	16.20
Each Additional Word	.65	.75	.85	.90

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We can not promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read:

_____

_____

_____

_____

Continued from page 49

Giveaway

Giveaway ads placed free

FREE! Weed free manure. We will load your truck at no charge, come and get it. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. Carmel Valley. 659-3437. TF

THURS. 1-4:00 Sunset Center Rm. 10 — Free life-drawing workshop. No tuition. Model fee $3.00. 12/6

Help Wanted

LA CAMISA: Needs part-time help. Busy T-shirt shop in Carmel. 624-3100. $5.50 starting. 11/11

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! **Work at home.** Call toll free: 1-800-395-3283. 11/22

LOOKING
...for a woman who needs a home in Carmel and can also care for an older person. Lovely home with skylights on a hill. Walking distance to the beach.
624-4026

Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE PRESENTATIVE. MPTV Cable is looking for full-time CSRs. Working hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. CSRs will be working at the new MPTV Cable office in East Salinas. Qualified applicants must speak English and Spanish Fluently. Starting salary is $7.00/Hr. If interested, send resume or come by and fill out an application at: MPTV Cable, 2455 Henderson Way, Monterey, Ca. 93940. Attn: Director of Customer Operations. No phone calls please! MPTV is an equal opportunity employer, actively seeking qualified female and minority applicants. 11/5

POSTAL JOBS. $11.41 to $14.90 per hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 Ext. CA 245. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days a week. 11/1

COAST GALLERIES 1ST ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIRE needs enthusiastic salespeople Nov. 23-Dec. 31. Must be responsible, mature, bondable. Send resumes to P.O. Box 223519, Carmel, CA. 93922 or call afternoons only 2-5 P.M. 625-4145. 11/22

HOSPITAL JOBS. Start $6.80/Hr., your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399 Ext. 413 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days — 12.95 FEE. 11/29

PART-TIME POSITION at Carmel Baskin Robbins. Flexible hrs./will train. 624-3335. 12/6

Instruction

SPANISH, ITALIAN & PORTUGUES by native Teachers for Students, Travelers & Business people. 394-3779. TF

PIANO/VOICE LESSONS. Pop chords, Classics, voice production, coaching. 624-4650. 12/6

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE LESSONS. ALL LEVELS. Native speaker. Former journalist. 655-3686. 12/6



Property Management

Lost and Found

LOST PARROT — GREEN w/grey breast and blue tipped wings. Answers to the name of "Cosmo." Reward. 394-5246 or 625-5486. 11/22

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate & Property Management
(408) 624-3846
or 659-3731
(After 5 p.m.)

Competitive Rates **VINTAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** ***Superb Service***
SPECIALIZING IN
CARMEL-PEBBLE BEACH-CARMEL VALLEY
624-2930
Vacation Rentals — Long Term Leases
CALL ROSEMARIE CARTER
SAN CARLOS NEAR 8TH • CARMEL

Property Management

Property Management

Property Management

Property Management
Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals
Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Dolores St., South of 7th, Carmel
624-6484

PineCone *Property Management*
Providing full service property management discriminating owners and select renters expect. **Property management is our ONLY business.** Professional care with a personal touch means "We take care of each property as if it were our own." We are now accepting new accounts for long term rentals and for vacation rentals. Please call...
MARLY DAVIS OR LOIS CARWIN
(408) 626-8163
200 Clocktower Pl.
Suite D-205
Carmel, CA 93923

Personals

LYNN. WE MET AT THE TAP ROOM. You are blond, tall and an excellent dancer. You sing well and I think you drive a Volvo Wagon. Please call Tom 624-0999. 12/9

Real Estate For Sale

NEW — CARMEL POINT
Hilltop Place
3 berooms, 2½ baths
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4
$1,050,000 626-8314

The Zen of Carmel Living
A hideaway on a busy street/stage set for an ordered life. In this simply stated contemporary is 1200 sq. ft. of intelligent design: vaulted ceiling, fireplace, deck, 2 br., 1 ba., screened by greenery. A feeling of remoteness only a few minutes stroll from downtown. A peaceful shelter for Lightness of Being.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 4
Carpenter St., 2nd house SW of 4th
$299,000
(408) 624-6299

Real Estate For Sale

LOT WANTED: In Mid-Valley to build house. 702-831-1122. Rochelle. 12/6

Real Estate For Sale

PRICE REDUCED: ASILOMAR AREA HOME PLUS COTTAGE ON 1/4 acre. 3 bdr., 2 bth, 2 fireplaces, solarium — plus 1 bdr. cottage. $360,000. Evenings between 6-9 p.m. 655-2940. 12/6

PACIFIC OCEAN ACCESS. 5 acres, some views, sea grass, juvenile pine and spruce, pristine air, private, near golf course, charter fishing, restaurants. Zoned: commercial/resort/residential. Long Beach Washington. Call C. Peters (206) 363-5848.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR VALUE? See this charming new 2 bdr., 2 bth home. Prime area. Walk to beach and town. Fireplace, garage, garden and patio. $469,000 or lease option. 625-2927. 11/22

HACIENDA CARMEL CONDO: 2 bdr., 2 bth, air-conditioning, custom shutters, washer/dryer. Many amenities. Lovely patio. Excellent condition. $235,000 by owner. Call 625-7627. 11/22

THE BEST BUY IN CARMEL JUST GOT BETTER. $299,000. Love beckons — that's my good fortune. Your good fortune — my Carmel haven can be yours! Price reduced $20,000 for quick sale! 1200 sq. ft. contemporary cottage, large rooms, 2 bed, 1 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, deck, private, secure, low maintenance. Open House Sunday 1-4, Carpenter St., second house. S.W. of 4th. 624-6299. 11/29

Services Offered

FAX IT!
Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases
Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408) 624-8076
The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone
The Monarch

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — Interior, exterior. No job too hard. Carpentry repairs. 394-0899. 10/19TF

LET RICHARD DO IT if you need painting, 35 years experience. Call Richard. 624-2927. TF

Continued on page 52

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS SPECIALIST

Judith Bergfors Wardrobe Magic. 20 years experience. Call for appointment. **625-2610.**
TF

ATTORNEYS

LAW OFFICES OF THOMAS V. NASH

Located on Lincoln Str. between 7th and 8th Aves. with a commitment to Village friendliness and clear and simple explanations and solutions to all your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims and business law. Initial consultation always free. **624-9197.**
TF

DEBT RELIEF. STOP FORECLOSURES. TAX LIENS. DAVID HEASLETT ATTORNEY AT LAW.

David Heaslett in practice for 15 years is available to review your personal debt circumstances and advise you on a plan to get out of debt and protect your assets. Call for free initial interview. **373-1529**

BRICK WORK

CUSTOM MASONRY

Specializing in stone and brick. 15 years experience with artistic Carmel Architectural designs. Free estimatse. Call Greg **659-3517.**
TF

CABINET WORK

FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

Furniture, entertainment centers and kitchens. For the discriminating home owner and designer. 22 years experience. Paul Sable. 761-1766. Free estimates, excellent references.
TF

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

HOME REPAIR AND REMODEL

Additions, interior/exterior, water/termite damage, floors; doors / decks. Foundation to finish work. Integrity and reliable. **659-0822.**
TF

BUILDING & DESIGN

Remodels, decks, repairs, fast, fair and efficient. Lic. No. 442478. Call Will at **659-5240.**
TF

ANDREW CHRISTIANSEN.

Remodels and repair, since 1973. Reasonable rates. Call **373-8184.**
TF

CARPENTRY

FENCES AND DECKS, remodeles and new construction. Fast fair. **655-0811.**
9/6

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY

Repairs & restoration, interior remodeling, plumbing & painting, water/termite damage, decks & fences. References. David at **659-3036.**
TF

MR. ED'S CARPENTRY

FENCES, DECKS, PAINTING AND concrete work, etc. References. Call Mr. Ed. eves. **624-3704.**
Tf

EXPERT CARPENTRY

And Repairs, Sundecks, Stairways, Walls, Windows, doors, shelves, concrete, fencing. Weather-stripping, painting etc. $15/hr. Refs. Call **372-8078.**
TF

PROFESSIONAL DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

Custom Homes, Commercial, Residential, Additions, Kitchen/Bath Remodels & Repairs. Reasonable/Experienced/Licensed. **373-2034.**
TF

CARPETING CLEANING

CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS

THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call **625-2882.**
TF

CONCRETE

CUSTOM CONCRETE WORKS

Ornamental Stamping, Driveways, Foundations, Retaining Walls, Sidewalks; Reasonable Rates. **646-0370.**
TF

ELECTRICAL

COSIMO ELECTRIC

Service calls, yard and driveway lighting, remodels, track-lighting, new plugs, etc. No job too small. Lic. No.576319. Cosimo **375-5767.**
TF

PETTIS ELECTRIC

Residential, commercial remodel, repair, 240V, new servies, hot tubs, additions, pumps, emergency, Lic. No. 537675. 375-7944 anytime. Bill Pettis.
TF

EXERCISE

JAZZERCISE

FREE class with ad (new participants). **PACIFIC GROVE CLASSES:** Chataugua Hall, 16th & Central, Instructor: Kim Campbell, Class times: M-W-F 9:15 a.m.* M-W 5:30 p.m. (Instructor Chris Perry); T-Th. 5:45 p.m. [9:15 p.m. 9 Sat. 9:15 a.m. "Super Session" (1 hr., 20 min.) **Child Care provided.* **CARMEL CLASSES:** *Carmel High Rm. 43 (summer only.)* Instructor: Chris Perry, class times: T-Th. 5:45 p.m. Sat. 8:45 a.m. Carmel only, "Super Session" (1 hr., 20 min.) **625-1079**
TF

FENCING

AGNEW CONSTRUCTION

Specializing in light construction. Redwood Fencing, Decks, Retainer Walls. Call for a free estimate and Photo references. **373-5388.**
TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

For beautiful looking floors call Ken Roberts, 40 yrs. experience, Sand & refinishing, **624-7175 or 624-3438.**
TF

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

TIME TO CLEAN UP BUT NO TIME TO CLEAN UP?

NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured. Experience with references. Call 384-8027.
TF

LANDSCAPING

Does your garden need improvement and professional care] German quality work does it. Degree in horticulture, experienced. Better Gardens, Doris Mitchell. Call **883-2953.**
TF

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING

Landscapes, clean-ups and regular maintenance. Servicing Carmel and the Peninsula since 1983. Mitch Arnesen **373-2373.**
TF

RELIABLE GARDEN MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPE RENOVATION

Experienced in drought gardening. Quality work at reasonable rates. Insured. Call Bill **375-8939.**
6/14

LOCAL YARD MAINTENANCE

Quality gardening, pruning, clean-ups, and hauling to dump. Attractive rates and bids. Messages: James. **625-3508.**
10/18

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. **Call Ron 626-3739.**
TF

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

PERDICHIZZI GARDEN SERVICES.

Garden cleanups. Tree trim, top & remove. Maintenance, hauling, weed cleaning. 7 yrs. experience. Call Frank for free estimate. **(408) 646-0200.**
TF

GLASS & MIRRORS

CUSTOM MIRROR AND GLASS WORK — OUR SPECIALTY

Tub and shower enclosures, neo units, windows, sliding doors, door mirrors, table and desk tops, display glass. Quality work. Reasonable, FREE estimates. **647-8634.**
TF

FAST GLASS

Broken glass fixed fast! Mirrors, Windows, Auto Glass Mobile Service. Same day service in most cases. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER.
TF

MAINTENANCE

G & E MAINTENANCE

An experienced professional service with your yard in mind. We d o all landscaping, gardening, hauling and general maintenance. 15 yrs. experience in light plumbing and landscaping. Free estimates with attractive rates. Call **Ron 659-3748 or Ray 394-0138.**
TF

MOVING & HAULING

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. Call John. 624-4013. TRASH IT. **624-4013.**
TF

REASONABLE AND RELIABLE

Usually same day service. Tom **626-3819.**
8/2

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Yard & lot clean-up. 899-0264.
TF

HAULING AND MOVING

MPC Student with 4 years experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor **373-0439.**
TF

NEW BUSINESS

"VISUAL EFFECTS MOTORCARS"

Percision auto-body and paint specialists. Highest technology. Porsche slant-nose Kits and accessories. Foreign and domestic repairs. No.1 The Mall, Seaside Auto Plaza. **899-1515.**
TF

OPTICAL

PRECISION OPTICS

QUALITY SERVICE from certified optician Thomas Field. Lowest prices on RX Lens, 50% off selected RX Frames. Dolores and 5th, Del Dono Court. **626-9033**
10/18

PARTY DECORATIONS

SPECIAL FX

Unique party decorating. Weddings, birthdays, theme parties and holiday festivities. Vicki and Peter. **372-5097.**
11/8

PHOTOGRAPHY

FAMILY PORTRAITS

made at your home or your favorite Peninsula setting. You may be photographed in a traditional pose, or while involved in your favorite activities. James B. Toy, Photographer. **373-0137.**
Tf

HOUSECLEANING

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. **625-2882.**
TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING

Excellent local references. Sadia 659-2209.
TF

MAID TO ORDER

Services to allow your luxury time. Reliable, insured. **372-1220.**
TF

HOUSE PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTER

Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, **375-0341.**
TF

FOX'S PAINTING

Residential/Commercial Interior/Exterior. Insured. Local refs. Lic. No.551207. **655-1049.**
10/25

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. **625-0679**
TF

QUALITY PAINTING

Quality work always is the most economical, even if price is not the lowest. Let me show you. Free estimates. Call Will at 625-3307. Lic. No.436767.
TF

PROVO PAINTING

All phases, Interior and Exterior. Qualified and Honest. Free estimates. State Lic. No.455733. Daniel **372-4765.**
TF

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER

Retired professional painter wants a few small jobs. Verrry neat. Expert. **373-7228.**
TF

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING. INTERIOR/EXTERIOR REPAIRS

Finest prep, best paints. Reasonable reliable, quick and neat. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. John **375-9448.**
Tf

INTERIOR DESIGN

THE GREAT COVER UP.

Consultations. Slip covers. Draperies. Bedspreads. Upholstery. **779-0851.**
TF

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your Insurance policies. **624-6466.**
TF

MOVING & STORAGE

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ ALLIED VAN LINES

Complete local & world-wide service. **373-4967**
TF

ORIENTAL RUGS

CONWAY OF ASIA

Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 625-0596. Del Monte Center, Monterey **375-7847.**
TF

PEDICURES

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY

California State Licensed. Home visits $20. Call **373-8327.**
TF

Continued on page 52

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Services Offered

Continued from page 50

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY. Calif. state licensed. Home visits $20. Call 373-8327 for appointment. TF

GARDENING EXPERT AND HANDYMAN, the very best. 625-1817 TF

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood Furniture

Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones

Antique Repair & Restoration

Call Larry Busick

Firm Estimate with No Obligation

Quality to your & my satisfaction!

659-5038

Electro-Gun TERMITE CONTROL

Exclusive Authorized Service • Company



Electro-Gun output of 90,000 volts delivers insecticidal current directly to the infestation; may be used in lieu of fumigation depending on location of infestation. Homeowner's benefits: No damage to roofs, shrubbery or food stuffs. No vacating overnight — people or pets. Cost is about **50 percent less** than fumigation. **Two-year written guarantee.**

CASNER EXTERMINATING

Complete Pest Control & Termite Work

MONTEREY 373-6400

SALINAS 757-6000

Services Offered

HOUSECLEANING: Honest and reliable, 12 years experience. Sadia 659-2209. TF

ELECTRICAL, water wells, plumbing, sprinklers, engineering, design, electronics & Property Management. 33 yrs. in Carmel. 659-2209. TF

CLEAN-UPS, HAULING MAINTENANCE, ODD JOBS. Trees, grass, weeds, poison oak, ivy, brush, junk, lot clean-ups. 394-0899. 10/19TF

CLEARY LANDSCAPING — TOTAL LANDSCAPE CARE! REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. 625-5830, 625-3918 MESSAGE. 10/19TF

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS...By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. 375-0169. 11/2TF

DECKS AND FENCES...repair or replace or new. Call Mark 375-0169. 11/2TF

WINDOWS AND DOORS...repair or replace or new. Call Mark 375-0169. 11/2TF

HAND CARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs, for home, business or gifts. 655-0811. TF

JAMES TEMPLE GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Remodel, room additions, etc. 408-372-0798. Lic. No.416806. 2/22

THE AUTHOR'S CONSULTANT: Editing, co-writing, ghosting, project planning and review, coaching, training, instruction, contract negotiation, agenting, and advising by ex-UC-Berkeley literature professor, New York publisher's senior editor, and much-published author, fiction and non-fiction. Call Stuart Miller, Ph.D., 626-9477. TF

GERIATRICS COMPANION and care. Light housekeeping, experienced. Call 753-1498 after 5 p.m. 11/15

Services Offered

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Call Jim 372-0798. TF

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE, live-in, 5 days a week. Good references. 655-8209 or 394-0749. TF

FREE CONSULTATION ON OVERSEAS PRINTING. SUPERIOR QUALITY. 624-4890. TF

CARMEL LANDSCAPE and gardening service. Maintenance and real estate clean-ups. 624-4606. TF

ROOF REPAIR, CONCRETE, PATIOS, electrical, fences, etc. Call James — 372-0798. 3/27

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE! Mature, reliable, joyous woman will do the piddling chores necessary to make your life run smoothly — Help with parties — be your Holiday companion; pick up people, gifts, groceries; do research; organize your clutter; care for pets, plants. "Gofer," 372-3553. 11/29

GERIATRIC COMPANION: Concerned and understanding individual seeks permanent position. Local refs. call Gilda. 373-2504. TF

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS. Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

FREE MAKE-OVER. All natural cosmetics. "Give the gift of Beauty." Gift certificates available. For appointment. 373-6371. 11/22

BOOKEEPER. Full charge. Very accurate, efficient. Business or personal. Reasonable rates. Degree plus 10 years experience. LeeAnn, 624-3052. Please leave message. 12/6

Services Offered

PERSONAL SECRETARY FOR Pebble Beach family looking for additional work. Typing, phone calls, calligraphy. Maria — 899-8572. 12/6

CALLIGRAPHY DONE FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS. Addressing invitations, Christmas cards, place cards, gifts. Maria — 899-8572. 12/6

HOUSE/ESTATE SITTING offered by reliable teacher. T.L.C. for pets and plants — Minimum of 3 mos. per situation — Current references. 1-685-0925. 12/6

PROFESSIONAL RAILROADTIESMAN Retaining walls, planters and steps. 659-4794. TF

JAPANESE GARDENER NEEDS WORK. Over 25 years experience. Please call 375-3369 after 5 p.m. 11/22

COMPANION/HOME MAKER PLACEMENTS, Long or short term. Live in salaried help or hourly care. All placements reference checked. Call Country Home Companion Care for more details. 625-2284. 11/22

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — PINE AND OAK. Also hauling and tree work. Salvadore Perez — 659-3034. 11/29

Special Notices

MOVING SALE: Living, dining and bedroom sets, baby furniture, T.V., lighting, drapery and much more. 626-1264. 11/15

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR desires room 3 nights per week in exchange for gardening, etc. 647-2544. 11/29

GIZDICH APPLE RANCH. Applies, pies, juice, frozen berries and antique shop. Hwy. 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. east 3 miles. Left onto Lakeview. Right at Carlton to 55 Peckham. Daily 9-5. 722-1056. TF

Special Notices

CHRISTMAS COBBLER, WORLD'S GREATEST! Guaranteed OYMB. No cholesterol. Prepare in 2 mins. Order now for Holidays! $3.00/SASE: Cobbler — P.C. Box "S" Carmel, Ca. 93921. 11/15

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut, pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John 646-4540. TF

Vacation Rentals

WALK TO CARMEL PLAZA: 2 bdr/2 bth cozy, rustic retreat. Privacy and deck. Non smoking — no pets. $1200/mo. includes utilities. Avail. Dec. 1 to 6 mo. 624-2472 Agent. 12/6

Vacation Rentals

MAUI CONDOS — STEPS FROM THE BEACH. 1(800) 657-7879. 12/27

PALM SPRINGS CONDO: Two-story downtown — $450/wk. or $1500/mo. Call 714-638-4266. 11/29

CARMEL POINT: Delightful, bright, contemporary 2 bdr/2 bth plus den. Wood floors, well equipped. Avail. 2 wks to 6 mos. Non smoking — no pets. $1800/mo. 624-2472 Agent. 12/6

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to bch. and town, 2-bdrm, 2 bath. 415 461-1775. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes. in Carmel, Pebble Beach, completely equipped and furn. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

PineCone
Property Management

Monterey Peninsula Vacation Homes for Rent

From the scenic coast south of Carmel to Monterey including Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach, available in a wide variety of sizes and styles to meet your personal taste, be it a cottage, condominium, home or a private estate.

For information on available dates and prices, please call. **408-626-8163**

200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. D205, Carmel, Ca. 93923

Marly Davis **Directors** **Lois Carwin**

NOV., DEC., 3 bd, 3 bth, panoramic view, completely furnished. Box 3673. 11/8

PALM SPRINGS Fully-furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully-equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer, dbl. enclosed garage w/electric opener. End unit location near pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking distance to market/shopping ctr. Security gate. Winter rental for Nov/Dec/April $1600 per mo.; for Jan/Feb/Mar $1800 per mo. Call Betty (619) 324-1586. TF

CARMEL HOUSE 3 bdr., 2 bth, fully furnished, garage, convenient location, immaculate, long/short term. 415-938-8934 or 408-625-6472. 11/8

SAN FRANCISCO CHARMING COTTAGE — Furn. — kitchen — bath — frpl. — patio. $75. (415) 564-9339. TF

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

Service Directory

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES....USA

Package delivery via UPS, EMERY, FEDERAL EXPRESS & POST OFFICE. Other services: telex, facscimile, business cards, shipping & packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, rubber stamps and PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTALS. 225 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel 625-2800. 316 Mid Valley Center, CV 625-5574, Forest & Prescott 372-4849. Call for franchise information.

TF

PET SITTING

ANIMAL FRIENDS

In home pet service, established in 1978. Loving care when you are not there. Carmel **626-0676, 625-1260.** TF

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded **626-1118** TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS

I will visit your home daily to care for your pets — large or small. Bonded. **624-6977.** TF

PLUMBING

HUBBARD PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE

We carry a complete line of plumbing supplies for your plumbing needs. Repairs & installations — all sewers & drains. Senior citizen discounts. **624-0443.** TF

PLUMBING

BUDGET PLUMBING

Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets. Water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. Cal. lic. no. 517008. **899-5110.** TF

PROFESSIONAL SEWING

ALTERATIONS OF APPAREL.

CALL 372-5305. NAKO. Call after 1 p.m.

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. **372-7439.** TF

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH — BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide on-site or free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. **624-1276.** TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.**

TREE SERVICE

S&H TREE SERVICE

Fully insured — state and Carmel Lic. Clean-up, removals, trimming, roof cleanings. Free estimates. **394-2642 or 394-1255 or 394-1255.**

TUTORING

IN HOME TUTORING

Personal tutoring in reading through direct phonics. After-school/evenings. Pre-school through adults. For information call Bob **883-2450.** 11/8

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187.** TF

UPHOLSTERY

WADE'S UPHOLSTERY

Is your furniture old & tired? Let us help re-new it, in time for the holidays! 25 years experience. **373-2367.**

WATER

WATER HAULING

State License No. 11-WH. Call 625-2806 — 7 days a week. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. **624-3712.** TF

COVENANT WINDOW CLEANING

"We take care of your window panes." Fast, courteous, professional workmanship. Serving the Peninsula since 1984. Licensed and insured. **FREE ESTIMATES** **899-1882** TF

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Company Coming? Dirty Windows? Our Courteous staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Free estimates. Since 1980. **624-9555.** TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERING

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call **625-5339.** TF

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901751

The following person is doing business as:

H H AND SON ENTERPRISES, 3370 Huntington Pl., Marina, CA 93933

WILLIAM L. HUGHES, 3370 Huntington Pl., Marina, CA 93933, HELEN M. HUGHES, 3370 Huntington Pl., Marina, CA 93933, STEPHEN R. HUGHES, 3370 Huntington Pl., Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/19/90.

(s) Stephen R. Hughes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

(PC1026)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F6079-11

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name MONTREY INCOME PROPERTIES, CO. III, at Dolores & 5th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on November 24, 1987.

MONTEREY CAPITAL, INC., General Partner, The Mall, San Carlos Road, P.O. Box 7370. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.

This business was conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Thomas O. Stratton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1989.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1989

(PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901719

The following person is doing business as:

AUTOMATED HOME SYSTEMS, 225 Seventeen Mile Dr. Pacific Grove 93950

QUINCY CASS BRAGG, 225 Seventeen Mile Dr., Pacific Grove 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/15/90.

(s) Quincy Cass Bragg

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 15, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

(PC1027)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901609

The following person is doing business as:

(1) EDIBLE LANDSCAPES, (2) EDIBLE LANDSCAPING BY SHELLY, (3) SHELLY'S KITCHEN, 630B Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924-0913.

SHELDON SCHACHTER, 630B Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924-0913.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on (1) Sept., 1990, (2) Sept. 1986, (3) Jan. 1976.

(s) Sheldon Schachter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 28, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1990.

(PC1018)



There are about 400 different kinds of ants in the United States alone.

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR (SELLER): MACK FINCHUM and VICKI FINCHUM.

TRANSFEREE (BUYER): DONALD H. BOWERS and CHERYL R. NESTER-BOWERS.

BUSINESS: Marina One Hour Photo, 266 Reservation Road, Suite C, Marina, CA 93933.

DATE OF CONSUMMATION: November 15, 1990.

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of the above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, fixtures, furniture and equipment, goodwill, name and trade used in said business, to be consummated at the office of Kenneth J. Kroopf, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California, on the Date of Consummation or thereafter. The property to be transferred is located at 266 Reservation Road, Suite C, Marina, California.

Within three years last past, so far as known to the undersigned transferee, all business names and adresses used by transferor(s) are: None

All claims for debts of the transferor may be filed with Kenneth J. Kroopf at 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California 93940. The last day for filing claims for debts of the transferor is November 14, 1990.

Dated: Oct. 19, 1990

(s) Donald H. Bowers
(s) Cheryl R. Nester-Bowers

Publication date: November 15, 1990

(PC1113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901668

The following person is doing business as:

MONTEREY PENINSULA APPRAISERS, San Carlos & 8th St., 2 S/W 7th Street, Carmel, CA 93921

FREDERICK T. ROWLAND, 21401 Riverview Court, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/1/90.

(s) Fred T. Rowland

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

(PC1028)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901597

The following person is doing business as:

RECYCLING BY NATURE, Route 1, Box 52 Riley Ranch Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

ELLYN HAE, 8 Riley Ranch Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 26, 1990.

(s) Ellyn Hae

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1990.

(PC1019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901736

The following person is doing business as:

CARTRIDGE RECHARGE SYSTEMS, 395 Del Monte Ctr. Suite 170 Monterey, Ca. 93940.

LISA E. KRUEGER, Corner of 6th & Santa Rita, Carmel, Ca. P.O. Box 22801 Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Lisa Krueger

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1990.

(PC1024)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F891742

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name BROADWAY RESTAURANT AND BAR at 720 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on October 16, 1989.

HYE OK TROUTNER, 162 Dolphin Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Hye Ok Troutner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 1989.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1989

(PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901568

The following person is doing business as:

J. & A. GARDEN SERVICE, 35 Rosarita Dr. No. 13, Salinas, CA 93906

JOSE ALAPISCO, 35 Rosarita Dr. No. 13, Salinas, CA 93906

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/01/90.

(s) Jose J. Alapisco

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sep. 21, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

(PC1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901770

The following person is doing business as:

PAMPERED PETS, 1199 Forest Ave., Suite 225, Pacific Grove 93950

Hillary Vancas, 1199 Forest Ave., Suite 225, Pacific Grove 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/22/90.

(s) Hillary Vancas

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

(PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901837

The following person is doing business as:

SIERRA FUNDING, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 325 Carmel, Ca. 93923.

ROBERT C. MILLS, 2996 Franciscan Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/90.

(s) Robert C. Mills

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 1, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

(PC1105)



Tomatoes, a member of the poisonous nightshade family, are quite a new food for man. A hundred years ago they were not much used. Today, tomatoes are third in rank among vegetables consumed in this country.

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR (SELLER): MACK FINCHUM and VICKI FINCHUM.

TRANSFEREE (BUYER): DONALD H. BOWERS and CHERYL R. NESTER-BOWERS.

BUSINESS: Monterey One Hour Photo, 906 Del Monte Center, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

DATE OF CONSUMMATION: November 15, 1990.

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of the above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, fixtures, furniture and equipment, goodwill, name and trade used in said business, to be consummated at the office of Kenneth J. Kroopf, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California, on the Date of Consummation or thereafter. The property to be transferred is located at 266 Reservation Road, Suite C, Marina, California.

Within three years last past, so far as known to the undersigned transferee, all business names and adresses used by transferor(s) are: None

All claims for debts of the transferor may be filed with Kenneth J. Kroopf at 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, California 93940. The last day for filing claims for debts of the transferor is November 14, 1990.

Dated: Oct. 19, 1990

(s) Donald H. Bowers
(s) Cheryl R. Nester-Bowers

Publication date: November 15, 1990

(PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901806

The following person is doing business as:

R.G. BURGERS, 201 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 93923.

FUAD BAHOU, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/31/90.

(s) Fuad Bahou

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, 6, 1990.

(PC1112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901764

The following person is doing business as:

BRAD DOW & ASSOCIATES, Scenic Road & 8th Avenue, (N.W. corner "Fiddler's Green" Carmel, Ca. 93921.

WILLIAM BRADFORD DOW, Scenic Rd. & 8th, Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/12/90.

(s) William Bradford Dow

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

(PC1106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901731

The following person is doing business as:

BROADWAY RESTAURANT AND BAR, 720 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

HYE OK TROUTNER, 162 Dolphin Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

DONALD FOGLESONG, 720 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/15/90.

(s) Donald Foglesong

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, 6, 1990.

(PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901867

The following person is doing business as:

GREEK TAVERNA, S/E Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

EVANGELOS KAZANTZIDES, 3rd House, North of 3rd on Westside of Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

DOLORES KAZANTZIDES, 3rd House North of 3rd on Westside of Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/3/90.

(s) D. Kazantzides

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, 6, 1990.

(PC1109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F901860

The following person is doing business as:

BAYLOR ANTIQUE GALLERY, San Carlos & 7th, Mailing addres — Carmel, P.O. Box 6315, Ca. 93921.

ALLEN OSCAR BAYLOR, 17 Yankee Point Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov., 1990.

(s) Allen O. Baylor

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, 6, 1990.

(PC1107)

THE GOOD NEWS IS YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

If you have high blood pressure, 20 to 1 you'll live a long, productive life. Especially if you're one of the 50 million Americans who've learned to control it. And the way to find out if you're one of them is to have your blood pressure checked regularly. Because the good news about high blood pressure probably won't be good news unless you do.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.



Building issues addressed

"Building or Rebuilding a House; Financial, Legal and Construction Issues," is the title of a program to be presented Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Monterey College of Law. The hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m. and the fee is $15 per person, or $25 per couple.

A panel of speakers will discuss such issues as the permit process, obtaining a loan, choosing a general contractor, title reports and notice of completion.

Speakers will include Richard Avila, general contractor; Geoffrey Loftus, First National Bank of Monterey County; Anthony Lombardo, Salinas attorney; Pete Scudder, president, Monterey Builders Exchange; Rick Wilson, First American Title Insurance Co.

The program is co-sponsored by the Monterey College of Law and the County Bar Association. Because space is limited, advance reservations are required. For information or to register, call 373-3301.

Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center on Pearl Street (next to Dennis the Menace Park).

This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 649-0276.

Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE



OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

2646 Via Petra $425,000
Sun. 1-4 Burchell

Lincoln, 3 S/E of 2nd $574,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

26297 Ocean View $995,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

25192 Hatton Rd. $995,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

25493 Carmel Knolls $399,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

Lincoln & 10th $647,500
Sat. 10-2 Del Monte R.E.

3138 Camino del Monte $459,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Casanova, 3 N/E of 9th $495,000
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte R.E.

24768 Guadalupe $529,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

Dolores, 3 SE of 12th — $469,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

Scenic, 5 SE of Ocean — $1,490,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

26196 Dolores — $1,495,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

Junipero 5 NE of 10th $465,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

N. San Antonio 5 NE of 4th $850,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

Torres 4 SE of 8th Ave. $579,000
Sat. 1-4, Fox & Carskadon

Mission 5 SE of 8th. $498,000
Sat. 1-4, Fox & Carskadon

NE Corner Lincoln & 10th. $810,000
Sun. 1:30-5:00, Fox & Carskadon

25085 Monterey St. $849,000
Sun. 1:30-5:00, Fox & Carskadon

25085 Monterey St. $849,000
Sun. 1:30-5:00, Fox & Carskadon

Torres & 8th SE corner. $614,000
Sun. 1-4, Fox & Carskadon

4th Ave., 2 SW of Camino Real
$295,000. Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish &

3850 Rio Rd. No. 39, $325,000. Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25955 Junipero, $649,000. Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 12:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

2767 Pradera Rd. $479,000. Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25540 Carmel Knolls Dr., $349,000.
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker

Ocean, 4 SE Forest, $318,000. Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Mission, 4 SW Alta, $469,000.
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

119 Oak Way, $439,000.
Sat. 11-2 Coldwell Banker

29703 Peter Pan Rd. $1,350,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

137 Carmel Riviera $899,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

CARMEL VALLEY

98 Ford Road $345,000
Sun. 1-4 The Prudential Towle

7055 Valley Greens Circle $825,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

386 Barbara Way $389,500
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

9341 Hold Rd. $795,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

9901 Club Place Ln., $439,500.
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

10 Poppy Rod., $379,000. Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

9666 Willow Court — $385,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

25930 Telarana Way. $415,000
Sun. 11-1. Fox & Carskadon

9803 Club Place Lane. Sun. 1-4 $399,000. Fox & Carskadon

10244 Oakshire Dr. Sun. 1-4 $865,000. Fox & Carskadon

10250 Oakshire Dr. Sun. 1-4 $865,000. Fox & Carskadon

10250 Oakshire Dr. Sun. 1-4 $1,150,000. Fox & Carskadon

10148 Oakwood Circle Sun. 1-4 $865,000. Fox & Carskadon

9906 Club Place Lane. Sun. 1-4 $435,000. Fox & Carskadon

9503 Alder Ct. Sun. 1-4. $535,000
Fox & Carskadon

Carmel Valley Ranch Lots. Sun. 10-4
Fox & Carskadon.

9918 Club Place Lane. Sun. 1-4.
$440,000. Fox & Carskadon

Maple Court $419,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte R.E.

10136 Oakwood $835,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

PEBBLE BEACH

1556 Viscaino, $3,000,000.
Sat. 11-5 & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker

1015 Vaquero Road $1,400,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 2-5 Prudential Towle

1050 Vaquero Road $595,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

1469 Padre Lane $1,200,000.
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 10-1 Prudential Towle

3067 Sloat. $389,000
Sun. 1-4. Fox & Carskadon

4052 Ronda Rd. $565,000
Sun. 1-4. Fox & Carskadon

4055 Mora Lane — $650,000
Sun. 2-5, The Mitchell Group

3187 Del Ciervo — $2,700,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

1253 Portola Rd. $2,245,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3141 Birdrock Rd. $739,000.
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

2964 Colton Rd. $645,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1035 Parkway Dr. $610,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte R.E.

4052 El Bosque $395,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

3073 Valdez $595,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3063 Larkin Rd. $375,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

MONTEREY

1179 Roosevelt, $339,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

715 Lily St. $234,500
Sun. 1-4. Fox & Carskadon

8 Alta Mesa Cir. $525,000
Sat. 11-2 Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

14 Stratford. $695,000. Sun. 12-3
Fox & Carskadon

43 Via Gayuba — $335,000
Sat. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

1331 Sylvan Rd. $595,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

66 Montsalas Dr. $257,500
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

285 Spencer St. $299,500
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

118 Herrmann Dr. $350,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

735 Littlefield Rd. $499,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

174 San Bernahe Dr. $328,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte R.E.

3 Victoria Rise $490,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

PACIFIC GROVE

313 Walnut $209,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

49 Calle de los Amigos $1,100,000
Sun. 1:30-4:00 Del Monte R.E.

634 Spruce St. $235,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

1237 Presidio, $219,000. Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

409 Alder. $337,500. Sat. 1-4
Fox & Carskadon

957 Syida. $237,000
Sun. 1:30-4:00 Fox & Carskadon

511 Monterey. $339,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30. Fox & Carskadon

1322 Shafter. $239,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon BH&G

305 Walnut — $239,500
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

208 Carmel Ave. $425,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group

116 13th St. $339,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

236 Alder St. $279,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

1022 Shell Ave. $398,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

148 19th St. $399,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

209 14th St. $369,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Hampton Court

SALINAS

#1 San Jose Street $285,000
Sun. 1-4:30 Prudential Towle

220 Stanyan Street $186,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

MARINA

178 Lillian Place $219,000
Sun. 1-4 The Prudential Towle

CORRAL DE TIERRA

13538 Paseo Terrano $439,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish &

BEST VALUE IN CARMEL
So. of Ocean—W. of Junipero
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11-4

4th NE 13th & San Carlos, Carmel. French Normandy touch, 3 br., 3 ba. — 1596 sq. ft. plus garage..... $495,000

5th NE 13th & San Carlos, Carmel. Rustic shake & stone ext. 3 br., 2½ ba. — 1975 sq. ft. plus garage..... $535,000

FOR SALE BY OWNER (415)796-7785

ART GALLERY, Carmel — $45,000
GIFT SHOP — $185,000
RETAIL STORE BUILDING
Monterey — $1,700,000

PBR
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7th Ave. 2 NW of Lincoln, Carmel
CALL WAYNE EARLS **624-5900**

JUST COMPLETED
7064 Fairway Pl., Quail Lodge

The only new (1990) home to be built in Quail Lodge and probably the last for years to come. Spectacular views from rear yard which is completely irrigated and landscaped. KitchenAid appliances, beautiful hardwood kitchen cabinets, gorgeous rock fireplace in family room. All tile baths with Kohler fixtures. Granite countertop in family room. Marble fireplace facings. Complete security system. Two master suites plus office/den with half bath. Andersen windows, raised panel doors, Jado hardware, Copper chimney caps, Grohe kitchen faucet, vacuum system rought in. Approximately 3,100 square feet of luxury living in Carmel Valley's most prestigious neighborhood. Quality Galore! $875,000.

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REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE
MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE



BURCHELL REALTY

Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1
(408) 624-6461

NEW LISTING — CARMEL — MISSION FIELDS — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yards front & rear. **$295,000.**

GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home 1½ miles out Carmel Valley Rd. on one flat acre. Dining room with fireplace and hardwood floors. Large kitchen has Wolfe range and opens to fruit trees. **$425,000.**

GUEST HOUSE — FIREPLACE — LARGE LOT. Close to downtown Carmel. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only **$475,000.**

DELIGHTFUL CARMEL REMODEL — Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Carmel retreat walking distance to town. Fruit trees, etc. **$479,900.**

EXPAND THE VIEW — Prime Carmel Meadows 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with potential to expand existing Ocean/Pt. Lobos views. **$435,000**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — fabulous ocean views, rustic and charming, rough hewn open beams, fireplace, 2 bedrooms on one acre. Only **$425,000.**

COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS — Downtown Monterey with 4 houses and Seaside thoroughfare lots across from Embassy Suites. **$565,000** and **$475,000.**

MONTEREY CONDOMINIUM — Great location, quiet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Elevator, pool, sauna, clubhouse. **$125,000.**

50 ACRES — CARMEL VALLEY — 3 parcels with horse facility **$1,500,000.**

CARMEL COLLAGE

OCEANVIEW HIDE-A-WAY!! This fully remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath charmer is nearing completion. High beam ceilings, Carmel stone patio & walkways & a Spanish tiled deck with ocean & Pt. Lobos views are only a few of this homes amenities. Why wish & wait? Call now & see!! $575,000.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!! The price is right on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home in Carmel. Premium quality throughout this charming remodel; vaulted ceilings, skylight in the master bedroom and warm wood floors. Affordably priced at $339,000. ACT NOW!!

ENJOY THE SUNSETS from the brick patio with its colorful flowers. On a quiet street in desirable Carmel Point, we offer a spotless 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. A large wood deck with spa is off the master bedroom — perfect for relaxing after walking on the beach which is only 2½ blocks away. Come by today for a closer look. $649,000.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!! This gracious ranch style home has 3 generous bedrooms, 2 baths, a spacious living room, and a separate dining room. The floor plan & private courtyard with spa are perfect for entertaining. Shop & compare...you'll find this to be an excellent value at $445,000.

CARMEL HIDEAWAY! Nestled behind a privacy fence is a lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home. A large living room with brick fireplace opens to a spacious deck. Hardwood floors and low maintenance gardens complete this hideaway home in an excellent walk to town location. $439,000.

BEHIND A WHITE PICKET FENCE! This is a charming, freshly painted 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. New appliances, cozy breakfast nook, & hardwood floors sunroom make this the perfect starter home, weekender or retirement home! And to top it off...Beautiful landscaped gardens! $349,500.

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TM

Study ways to save local forests

Local teachers and leaders of youth, conservation and community groups are invited to participate in a workshop to learn how the loss of Monterey pine trees endangers the population of Monarch butterflies in Pacific Grove and Asilomar. Workshop participants will receive 25 pine tree "starting kits" of one-gallon containers, potting soil and native pine seeds to begin the 15-month process of replacing trees in the forest. The workshop is lead by Tom Moss, Asilomar ecologist.

The workshop is set 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Mott State Park Training Center in Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Cost of the workshop is $15 and includes lunch as well as pine tree "starting kits." Space is limited to 25 participants. To regilster, or for more information, contact Gwenn Frindt at 755-0364 or at 373-2955, ext. 364.

This workshop is presented by the Monterey County Office of Education, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, San Carlos School and Asilomar. Support of the workshop is provided by the Pacific Grove City Council, Friends of Washington Park and H & H Hardware of Monterey.

Peninsula Realty
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"NEW CUSTOM HOMES"



SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL. One of two large custom homes (2,400 & 2,600 sq. ft.) currently under construction only two blocks from village and shopping. Homes feature 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with 3 fireplaces, family room, formal dining room on oversized lot. Craftsmanship by Holman & Associates.

PACIFIC GROVE OCEANVIEW "BEACH HOUSE" This architect designed home is the perfect weekender or permanent residence for truly enjoying the lifestyle that Pacific Grove has to offer. Situated on a street-to-street lot, this 3 bed, 2½ bath home is walking distance to town or steps to the beach at Lovers Point.

Call for details on these and other custom homes.

624-8010

CARMEL LOT

Has approval to build a 2,880 square foot home on a large secluded lot. $650,000.

CARMEL

4 bedrooms, 4 baths, including separate guest quarters, 3,726 sq. ft. including garage, completion date. Feb. 1991. Dolores and Third Street, Carmel. $995,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

74 and 84 acres with approved building sites, panoramic ocean and Carmel views. $424,000 each.

LOT WITH BULDING PERMIT for 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home west of Highway One $375,000.

MID COAST INVESTMENTS

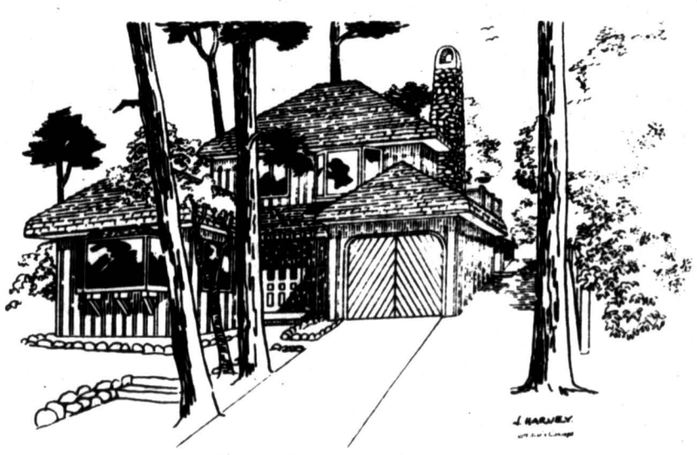
MCI

550 Figueroa, No. E.
Monterey, CA 93940
375-0170 or 624-3675



PEBBLE BEACH PRIME

Steps to golf and the ocean, this classic Country Club home looks to the Shore Course and the Sea, from a secluded setting adjacent to greenbelt. The generous 3 bedroom, 2 bath floorplan includes a huge livingroom with extraordinary fireplace, kitchen with breakfast/family rooms, a superior master suite, sunny deck/patio. Offered at $659,000.



NEWLY LISTED IN CARMEL!

Nearing completion, South of Ocean Ave., near beach and town! Intricate attention to detail in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that boasts an upstairs master suite with grand spa, marble fireplace and ocean view. Hardwood floors, French doors and river rock fireplace grace the living room, while the kitchen boasts oak cabinetry and white tile. Simply outstanding at $869,000.

NEWLY LISTED!



PEBBLE BEACH VALUE!

Lowest price with most potential in Country Club area, on level, oak-studded lot! Wet bar in open-beamed living room with fireplace and deck; huge formal dining room, kitchen/family room combo, and a 3 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan with spacious and very private master suite. Add your creative touch in cosmetic updating for a super family home! Value at $379,000!

CARMEL CAPTIVATING!

Extra spacious rooms with picturesque charm create a magical combination in this sunny, Carmel-by-the-Sea, board-and-bat Cottage. The 2 bedroom, 2 bath floorplan boasts a huge, open-beamed living room/dining room, with Carmel Stone fireplace and bay window. Stone pathways and lofty pines create an inviting welcome to this special, substantially built, easy-care home. Offered at a low $419,000!

Prestige Properties 625-5500

San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th Carmel, Ca., 625-5300 Wendy & Charles Lazar and Paul Brocchini, Brokers

PACIFIC GROVE TOWNHOUSE

The Cream Puff of Glenheights

A Gated Community

This has been a second home, rarely occupied by its doting owners who have invested thousands in substantial upgrades. The unique and exceptionally well-designed 2100 sq. ft. includes: 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a dream kitchen, a sunken alcove surrounded by bay windows, living/dining room with fireplace and formal entry. Also a 2-car garage. Vacant for immediate possession. Seeing is believing...their loss is your gain!

JUST LISTED AT $385,000

Call Herma Smith Curtis
Coldwell Banker Real Estate
(408) 625-3300

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OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 4



209 14th Street, Pacific Grove

Completely remodeled, all new electrical, plumbing, insulation, foundation, and roof. Award-winning victorian built in 1894. This home is located 2 blocks from the beach and one from downtown PG. Upstairs deck boasts views of the bay, PG and Monterey. Jacuzzi tub, automatic sprinkler system, detached two-car garage with skylites and second story storage area. New forced air heating system, spacious kitchen and bathrooms. Completely fenced on a 30x120 ft. R-2 zoned lot. **$369,500**

Newer 2-story, ocean view office building in downtown Carmel. Two plush suites with fireplaces, plus commercial building. **Reduced to $895,000.**

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PROPERTIES

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FAX (408) 624-4209

7th & San Carlos, Southwest Corner
Drawer 350, Carmel, CA 93921

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343

OAK HILLS

This large family home in Oak Hills is for you! Overlooking the valley in a nice neighborhood. A superb home with four bdrm., and three baths for just **$260,000**

SALES ★ RENTALS ★ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



OCEAN VIEW HOME

Unique log home in Carmel Woods on large lot. Attractive stone fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. One of a kind — completely charming! $625,000. Adjoining lot available at $350,000. Shown by appointment.

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AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOMES

A HOME WITH ROOM TO PLAY — If you have an active family, drive out to this 3 BR/1½ BA contemporary home in a terrific neighborhood. Oak kitchen cabinets...Hot Point appliances...plus a large backyard with redwood deck and a double car garage. *Only*.....$155,000

FORGET THE CLEANING CREW! This 3 BR/2BA home is spotless! Sized for a growing family, vaulted ceilings create a feeling of comfort. Large green backyard to keep the kids busy, plus a double car garage for lots of storage.....$175,000

PICTURE PERFECT — You'll appreciate all the thought & care that went into this newly remodelled 2 BR/1BA beauty in a fantastic neighborhood. Accents of natural lighting, marble tiled floors, new appliances. Within walking distance of George Washington Park.....$279,000

WATCH THE MOON RISE OVER MONTEREY BAY from this 3 BR/2BA Spanish style adobe. Fabulous ocean views in a private setting. Comfortable bright & airy. Other features include open beam ceilings, hardwood floors and garden windows. Garage has soundproofing and is used as a studio.....$350,000

ENTERTAINER'S DREAM! Sun flows into this free & open fully remodelled 3 BR/2BA contemporary home with ceramic tile kitchen, white oak floors, crown moldings & plenty of room to breathe. On a quiet street in an executive neighborhood....$499,000

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LOADS OF LUXURY

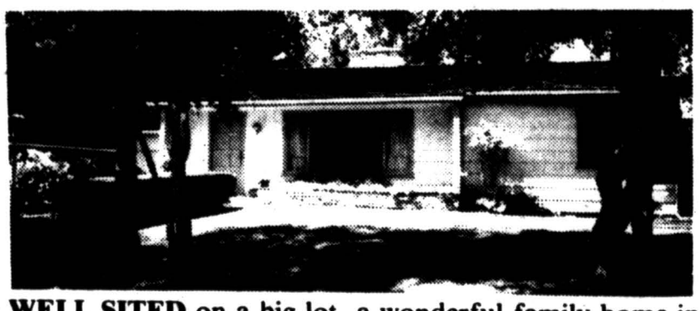


EXQUISITE VIEWS of the ocean, Carmel Beach, Point Lobos and even a bit of the Pebble Beach Golf Links highlight this newly renovated Pebble Beach residence, set amidst landscaped grounds on a half-acre site. The house was designed by a renowned architect, and it has been lovingly brought up to the standards of the 1990s, with all of its architectural integrity intact. A series of handsome rooms features the main floor — living room with wet bar, dining room, wonderful kitchen with butler's pantry, and master bedroom. You can go downstairs either by a stairway or by an elevator, where you'll find two bedrooms plus a den/office (could be a fourth bedroom). Call for an appointment! $2,700,000.

PLEASURE PERFECT

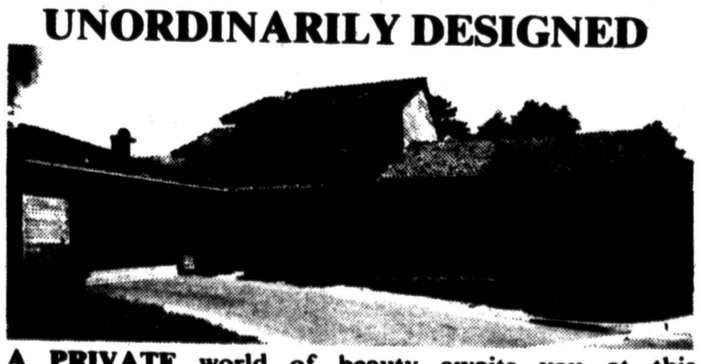
JUST LISTED by us...a spacious condo in Carmel Valley Ranch with approximately 2000 sq. ft. of attractive living space. There's an open living/dining room with vaulted ceiling, plus a pass-through wet bar for entertaining. You'll love the two comfortable bedrooms suites, and the cheerful sunroom (could be a third bedroom) with its full bath. Attached to the unit is a double garage with generous enclosed storage. $385,000.

SELLER SAYS: BRING OFFERS



WELL SITED on a big lot, a wonderful family home in Carmel's Hatton Fields, with ample play space in the fenced yard for youngsters and their pets. A big family/dining room is off the kitchen, and to the rear is a semi-private suite for in-laws and guests. Two other bedrooms are in the front part of the house, along with a comfortable living room with restful garden outlooks. Take a look to see how this home can be updated to fit your needs. **JUST REDUCED** to $369,000 — and the seller wants actions!

UNORDINARILY DESIGNED



A PRIVATE world of beauty awaits you at this townhouse in the sun — a luxurious two bedroom unit in White Oaks, a planned unit development in Carmel Valley. All rooms have restful outlooks to green lawns and shady trees, and the master bedroom has its own private garden, adding an extra dimension to its already generous space. A brand new deck off the living and dining rooms enables you to relax in the sun, or to entertain al fresco. Inside, soaring ceilings, marble fireplace, track lighting, and much, much more. A joy to show! $375,000.

THE MITCHELL GROUP

LAMAR BOCK REALTORS

WEEKLY SELECTIONS!

$99,500: Immaculate Hacienda Carmel unit with cheerful fireplace. Large studio, ideal for single person. Lots of storage, nice private patio, walk to pool & Clubhouse.

$595,000: Four bedrooms plus den, 3½ gorgeous baths, bay views from family room and kitchen, plus lots of unique features make this nearly new Monterey home an ideal purchase!

695,000: Carmel classic on half acre lot with views of Pt. Lobos. Charming two bedroom, two bath home with plans for outstanding remodel. This could be the estate of your dreams!

$995,000: Eleven two bedroom luxury apartments in a fabulous rental location. Nearly new complex boasts never a vacancy and shows great pride of ownership.

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Along the golf course at Quail Lodge is this 2700 square feet plus home featuring:

- Two master bedrooms
- Two and one half bathrooms
- A sunken living room
- A separate dining room
- A practical kitchen with an adjoining breakfast nook
- An office
- A utility room with dual washing machines, plus
- A separate den or workshop

Most rooms enjoy fabulous lake and golf course vistas plus the privacy of being LOCATED at the end of a cul-de-sac.

$705,000

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(at the entrance to The Barnyard)

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CARMEL

PERFECT CONDO $357,500
Original owner unit totally upgraded. 3 bdr., 2 baths, sunken living room with fpl., newly added den. A must see! 625-3300.

OWNER FINANCE $745,000
Dramatic home of 3500+ sq. ft. with views on 1 acre. 3 master suites. 3 fpl. endless closets, open floor plan & lots of glass. 625-3300.

COMFORTABLE! $469,000
Quiet area! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with entry courtyard, family room & sunny deck with sea views. 625-3300.

NEW ON MARKET $845,000
French country classic south of Ocean. Country kitchen, fpl. in master bdr., private roof-top deck, ocean view. 625-3300.

CARMEL BUY!! $339,000
6 yr. old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with airy, open floor plan. Private lot & 2-car garage. 625-3300.

ELEGANT CHARM $685,000
Charming home + guest cottage on large lot. 3 bdr., 3 bath. New Mexico-style villa. Large windows, sunny, owner financing. 625-3300.

OCEAN VIEW $1,300,000
Main house + guest house steps from beach & entrance to Pebble Beach with magnificent bay & golf course views. Location with potential future possibility: 1 estate on 140x100 or development of all 3½ lots. Fabulous opportunity for individuals or builder. 625-3300.

CARMEL MEADOWS $495,000
Beautiful, open, airy & very spacious. Oriental influence throughout. Professionally landscaped, large koi pond. 625-3300.

INVESTORS!! $1,850,000
Well-located corner lot so. of Ocean Ave. approx. 8000 sq. ft. 7 apts. & 4 business offices to carry you thru until development. 625-3300.

PREMIER CONDO $325,000
Super sharp 2-level unit overlooking pond. 2 bdr., 2.5 bath, freshly upgraded, close to shopping. Pool, tennis, clubhouse. 625-3300.

LOTS OF BRICK $475,000
3 BDR, 3 BTH tri-level. New carpets, new interior paint, close to shopping. Brick patio w/BBQ. Large family room w/wet bar. Quiet street. 372-4500.

BUILD YOUR OWN $255,000
Nice level lot with easy access to highway. Your chance has finally come. 372-4500.

CARMEL VALLEY

40 CHOICE ACRES $140,000
Situated in a beautiful subdivision. Spectacular views, ready to build now. Water available. 372-4500.

NEW SUBDIVISION $350,000
Enjoy privacy, serenity and pastoral views. 15 min. from Monterey or Salinas. Exceptional lots atop Laureles Grade, high quality well, 10 acres+ 372-4500.

EXCEPTIONAL $349,000
2 BDR, 2 BTH home w/skylights. 1/3 acre with guest house. Fully landscaped and located on private road. 372-4500.

ELEGANT TUDOR $950,000
Palatial 5 BDR, 3.5 BTHs on gated 1½ acres and numerous special appointments. 372-4500.

CARMEL SO. COAST

BIXBY CANYON $595,000
Creekside hide-a-way on 2.69 ac. Rustic 1 bdr., 2 bath home just few minutes walk from private beach under Bixby Bridge. 625-3300.

PEBBLE BEACH

FINE COUNTRY MANOR $1,600,000
This brand new tudor home has just been completely fenced, landscaped & gated. Discriminating buyers will appreciate details & superb craftsmanship. Features crown moldings, coffered ceiling & slate tile roof. Includes artist studio & separate guest apartment. 625-3300.

A NEW ESTATE $3,000,000
In the sunbelt above the lodge on a private tree filled acre lot with forest & ocean views. Brand new estate of 5600+ sq. ft. of environmental architecture bringing the out of doors in! Soaring ceilings, walls of glass & spaciousness. Rich amenities as granite, stone & marble. 625-3300.

MONTEREY

CUSTOM QUALITY $549,000
Beautiful 5 BDR, 3 BTH home only 4 years old. Extensive oak, tile, brick and landscaping plus. 372-4500.

MONTE VISTA AREA $237,000
Great Monterey location. Fix up and move in or rent out. Great potential. 372-4500.

TERRIFIC VIEWS $649,000
Mountain, ray and city light views from this custom 4 BDR, 4.5 BTH home. Featuers galore. 372-4500.

SEASIDE

NEW LISTING! $147,000
Spacious, light, bright & airy 3 bdr., 2 bath family home. 1 bdr. suite on main level. 2 lots. Close to school. 625-3300.

MTRY-SAL. HIGHWAY

CUSTOM DESIGN $379,500
2400+ sq. ft. of charm! Versatile floor plan. Formal dining, office, sunroom, views, storage, drought resistant landscaping on 1+ ac. 625-3300.

RARE BUY $749,000
Brand new Monterey Colonial across the 9th green from Laguna Seca Golf Club House. 4 BDR., 3.5 BTHS on 1.85 prime acres. 372-4500.

REMODEL ME! $240,000
Approved plans to remodel the Hidden Hills Fire Station into a lovely 2-story home w/3-car garage on 1/2 acre. Bring offers. Water, septic and utilities in. 372-4500.

SAN BENANCIO $269,900
3 BDR, 2 BTH home in excellent neighborhood. Views, sunshine and the best schools. Separate guest entrance. Owner financing available. 372-4500.

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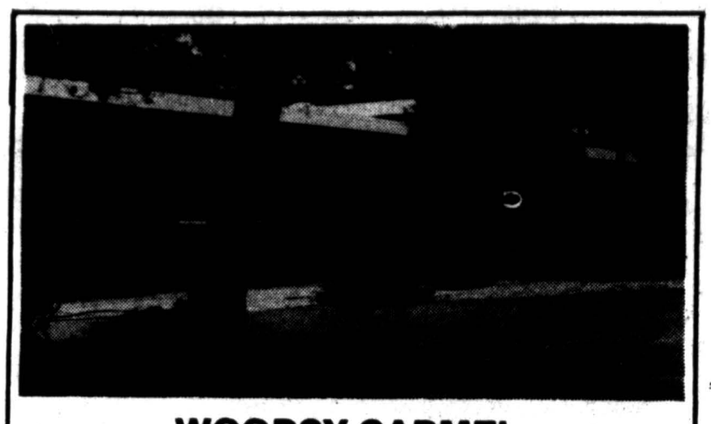
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WOODSY CARMEL

3 bedrooms & 3 baths in excellent condition. Located on an oversized, wooded lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. 3rd bedroom & bath has kitchenette with separate entrance and is ideal for rental income, in-laws, or a teenager. 2 car carport with attached workshop. An excellent value at $375,000.

CARMEL CONDOMINIUM

In conveniently located High Meadow Terrace. Just minutes from Carmel village & all Peninsula points. An impeccably maintained 2 bedroom, 1½ bath unit. Beautiful interior has been decorator designed & shows like no other. Living room & deck overlook forested views. Swimming pool & Tennis courts. $289,500.

CARMEL'S BEST BUY

A charming well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Guest room with separate entrance & private patio. Features vaulted ceilings & stone fireplace. Large basement for storage or work room. In a quiet neighborhood not far from town. $359,500.

CARMEL COTTAGE WITH GUEST SUITE

Just 4 blocks to town. A charming 2 bedroom cottage. Plus lower guest suite. Generous room sizes. Lovely terraced rear yard. 2-Car garage. Excellent value at $375,000.

CARMEL HATTON FIELDS HOME

At the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. On a large spacious lot with room for addition. A newly remodelled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Comfortable master suite. Breakfast nook & dining room. 2-Car garage with work room & storage. Beautiful grounds with privacy-hedge, lawn, mature Pine trees & rock garden area. Exposed aggregate patio with built-in BBQ. $399,000.

PACIFIC GROVE HOME

In a quiet established neighborhood. On a spacious corner lot with lawn & mature Cypress tree. Just a short stroll to the Bay. An exceptional family home with flexible floor plan. Upstairs master suite with peek-of-the-ocean view & separate entrance. Cozy family room with wood burning stove. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Den or office. Deck with hottub. $409,000.

CARMEL WOODS HOME

In a quiet neighborhood of fine homes. On a sunny over-sized corner lot. Overlooking the treetops with peek-of-the-ocean view. A cheerful 4-bedroom, 2½-bath family home. Completely remodelled. Includes a separate guest suite or rental unit. Large living room with beautifully refinished natural oak floors, warm fireplace & high beam-ceiling. Opens to a private sunny patio. Bright new kitchen. $499,000.

OCEAN VIEWS

The charm of the old combines with contemporary design to create a wonderful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Featuring beautiful ocean views & lovely sunsets. Set amongst the oaks on a quiet street just 3 blocks to Carmel Village. Freshly remodelled in excellent move-in condition. $555,000.

CARMEL POINT HOME

Prime location on Carmel Point. Close to the beaches. A cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Bright living room with beam-ceiling & warm brick fireplace. New tile kitchen with garden window. Master suite with French doors opening to a private deck with hot tub. Best value on Carmel Point. $619,000.

CARMEL VICTORIAN

South of Ocean Avenue. Very near town & beach. Ocean view. A charming older home. Beautifully updated & restored with attention to architectural detail. Period wallpaper, antique cabinets, bevelled glass windows. Spacious dining/family room with fireplace. Living room with fireplace & sitting room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Covered porch with swing. $695,000.

BRIGHT NEW CARMEL HOME

A bright & cheerful home. Cathedral ceilings, solarium windows, skylites & track lighting throughout. Beautiful light oak floors. Wonderful tile kitchen complete with top-of-the-line appliances. Sunny family room/dining room. 2 bedrooms, each with private deck. Plus spacious den/office or 3rd bedroom. 2 Baths, each with separate tub & shower. Plus powder room. Abundant storage & cabinets galore. South of Ocean Avenue. On an over-size lot. $695,000.

OCEAN VIEWS PLUS GUEST HOUSE

A beautiful spacious near-new home. Features "The Great Room" with living & dining room & quality tile kitchen. Ridge Skylit. Oak floors. Warm river rock fireplace. French doors open to an expansive tile deck offering relaxing outdoor living with privacy, treetop vistas & ocean views. Comfortable master suites with romantic fireplace. Separate Guest House with kitchenette. Plus 3 bedrooms & 2½ baths. Office. Laundry room. Extensive storage rooms suitable for hobby or dark room. 2-Car garage. Nicely landscaped. In a quiet neighborhood near town & beach. Available at $895,000.



CHEERFUL NEW CARMEL HOME

A light & airy home. Features beautiful tile entry, cathedral ceilings, solarium windows & skylites. Luxuriously carpeted living room with marble fireplace. Gourmet tile kitchen complete with top-of-the-line appliances. Separate dining room. Private sunny deck. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each with separate tub & shower. Plus powder room. $595,000.

CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE

A comfortable 12-Unit Motel. Plus Manager's Unit. Reception area & Living room/Lounge with fireplace. Ample off-street parking. Recently remodelled. Offers a residential atmosphere. Located on the fringe of the commercial district. Just a short walk to the heart of the village. $1,900,000.

UNIQUE CARMEL BUILDING SITE

Beautiful ocean views. A 7.35 acre forested estate setting. Just minutes from downtown Carmel. Located in prestigious High Meadow. All utilities under ground. Water permit & plans included. $549,500.

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OPEN HOUSES

CARMEL

Junipero 5 NE of 10th — South of Ocean, near town and beach! Quality home, 2 Bdrms., 1 Bth upstairs, w/garden patio. 1 Bdrm., 1 Bth guest quarters w/private patio entrance downstairs. Ideal Family or Retirement residence. $465,000. Your Hostess: Georgia Dunlavy. Open Sun. 1-4.

N. San Antonio 5 NE of 4th — An extraordinary Home — Super location — great Carmel bay views — 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $850,000. Your Host: Fred Craft. Open Sun. 1-4.

CARMEL VALLEY

98 Ford Road — Charming Ranch style home on 3/4+ acre with guest quarters. 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, in main house and 1 Bdrm., 1 bath in guest house. Open beamed ceilings, rustic interior w/fireplace and part hardwood floors. Zoned for horses. $345,000. Your Host: Charles Fox. Open Sun. 1-4.

PEBBLE BEACH

1015 Vaquero Road — Magnificent Spanish Hacienda has been graciously remodeled. 3 master bedroom suites each with fireplace. Formal dining room — Beautiful use of tile, hardwood floors. All major rooms with beamed ceilings, some with skylights — Wine storage room. Ocean views and one block to beaches. $1,400,000. Your Host: Brad Towle. Open Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 2-5.

1469 Padre ln. — Magnificent Mediterranean in Estate area, near Lodge, Golf, Tennis & Ocean. Architect has captured granduer of Old Spain, 4 Bdrms, 4½ Bths, 3 fireplaces. Swimming pool w/spa all on 1+ acres. Interior partially remodeled. $1,200,000. Your Host: Georgia Dunlavy/Brad Towle. Open Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 10-1.

1050 Vaquero — Newly remodeled 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Ranch style home. Beamed ceiling in FR, skylights, French doors, and 2 fireplaces. Just steps from the 16th fairway of MPCC Shore Course, short walk to ocean. $595,000. Your Hosts: Charles Wagner/Ernie Wenzel. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4.

PACIFIC GROVE

634 Spruce St. — California Bungalow Life Style Living! Close to beach. This 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath is on a Double Lot. Possible Dynamic Ocean View. Grand Plantation Shutters, separate laundry room. Two blocks from Pre & Elementary schools. $235,000. Your Host: Jonathan Cope Open Sun. 1-4.

SALINAS

220 Stanyan Street — Beautifully landscaped 3 BR, 2 BA contemporary home with large deck in fenced backyard, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath downstairs — Master suite with walk-in closet upstairs. $186,000. Your Host: William Scott. Open Sun. 1-4.

#1 San Jose Street — Charming 3 Bd., 2 Ba in South Salinas — Den, Fml., dng, rm., super Kitchen, vaulted ceiling in beautiful LR; 2 fpl. Excellent value at $285,000. Your Host: Howard Sitton. Open Sun. 1-4:30.

MARINA

178 Lillian Place — Please come and view this lovely spacious & exceptionally well kept property on a quiet Cul-de-sac! Over 2,000 sq. ft., 8 years old. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on 1 level! $219,000. Your Hostess: Connie Somers. Open Sun. 1-4.

PRIVATE VIEWING

PEBBLE BEACH

17 Mile Drive, SHEPHERDS KNOLL — Ex. Large Luxury Condo, end unit. 3 Bdrm, 3 Bth. Spacious lvg. rm. w/fireplace. Garden Patio and 2 Garages! $389,000. Contact: Georgia Dunlavy 624-5967 Eves.

MONTEREY

Ocean/Bay view Residential cul-de-sac building lot — with approved building plans. All utilities in. In area of new homes. Contact Herb Towle $275,000.

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CARMEL

CONVENIENT LOCATION!

Perfect entry into Carmel living! This beautifully-remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is ideal for this first-time buyer. Romantic & charming throughout with professionally landscaped yard. Light & open kitchen with dining area & fireplace in living room. A great buy at $339,000.



HIGH MEADOW WOODS!

Brand new & beautiful, on a cul-de-sac in gated community, 4 dramatic homes, quality constructed by Daniels & House. Features including soaring ceilings, walls of glass to hills & forest views, raised-hearth fireplaces, hardwood floors, & custom kitchen cabinetry. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. From $440,000.

MOTIVATED OWNER!

Lovely 4 bedroom, 3½ bath remodeled home featuring designer wallpaper, matching window coverings & light, bright rooms. Ideal for the living room with fireplace is large formal dining room, family room & tile-accented kitchen with custom cabinets & breakfast area. Ocean views from major living areas & master suite. $569,000.

SEA & FOREST VIEWS!

Capturing spectacular ocean & Point Lobos views is this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Offering a gracious amalgamate of contemporary flair, it displays both high drama & relaxed coziness. It awaits both sparkling parties and offers cordial welcome to family & friends. Designed to take advantage of southern exposure, all rooms have ocean views. Large deck. $625,000.

LIGHT & AIRY!

Not only has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths in the main house (which has been completely remodeled into virtually a new home), but also includes separate-guest quarters over the 2-car garage. Main house includes Carmel-stone fireplace, new carpeting, skylights & track lighting! In desired south-of-Ocean Avenue, walk-to-beach area. $647,500.

POINT LOBOS VIEWS!

Plus views of crashing surf & LOWER Carmel Bech are seen from a rooftop deck of this brand-new colonial-style 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Features include top craftsmanship, hardwood floors, thinwall plastered walls & high ceilings. French doors open to Saltillo tile decking & lawn. Prime walk-to-beach area. $895,000.

SEASIDE CONTEMPORARY!

Opening to the white sands of Carmel Beach, a spectacular 3 bedroom, 3 bath home commanding unobstructed views of Carmel Bay & the ocean beyond. Features include dramatic skylights, thin-wall plaster interior & walls of glass inviting ocean views inside & an exquisitely decorated interior of white & natural-tones. Private, gated drive to this irreplaceable setting. $2,850,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

REMODELED & NESTLED AMONG OAKS

A finely tuned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a street-to-alley lot in super Pacific Grove area. Spacious living room offers oak floors & marble fireplace. Chef's dream of a kitchen complete with custom pine cabinets & white-tile counters. Sun-filled back yard plus white picket fence. $359,000.

SEA VIEWS!

Designed by architect Bob Mein as his personal residence, this stunning 2 bedroom, 2½ bath home is sited to take advantage of tree-framed ocean views. Flexible floor plan offers cozy living room with brick fireplace, sun-drenched kitchen, a den or 3rd bedroom & hobby room. Master suite has a fireplace & French doors to sun deck. $325,000.



OCEAN VIEWS!

Architecturally designed, this home offers gorgeous sea views from the kitchen, living room & deck off the master bedroom. Large family room with wet bar, open beams & brick accents. Elegant lighting fixtures, designer wallpapers, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 half baths. Prime area steps to Lovers Point. $525,000.

DEL MONTE PARK AREA!

Near schools, shops and bus lines in Pacific Grove, an ideal family home. Features include spacious living room and large family room with its own separate entry, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. $279,900.

TWO-STORY CRAFTSMAN-STYLE HOME

A wonderful home on a large lot in one of Pacific Grove's finest neighborhoods. This light and airy home feaures a sensational master suite with bay views and much more. Four bedrooms, three baths plus a den. $455,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET!

Nicely situated on a corner lot within walking distance to sea & town, this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has ocean views from the large kitchen & covered lanai room. It boasts of formal dining room, closets galore & pantry space, hardwood floors under carpeting & new deck. $399,000.

VICTORIAN ELEGANCE!

Offering old-world elegance, a gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian steps from town. Handcrafted door provides entry to old-fashioned foyer with fireplace, and there are formal living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces & new kitchen. Quality remodeled & refurbished. Zoned R4 for professional use. $499,500.

PEBBLE BEACH



THE "GARDEN HOUSE"!

Set behind security gates just one block from The Lodge. From the moment you pass through the gates you enter a world of privacy & beauty. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath elegant, contemporary home overlooks a beautiful reflecting pool with nautilus-shell fountain and opens to formal gardens & Point Lobos & sea views beyond. With a gourmet kitchen, large family room & stunning master suite, this home is livable as well as elegant. $2,900,000.

OCEAN WHISPERS!

A great Country Club 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home on a quiet road near the ocean in Pebble Beach. Across the street from greenbelt, close to MPCC's Shore Course, this home provides much privacy. A fireplace in the living room & the dining room make this home even warmer and more inviting. Fenced yard. $610,000.

OFF 17-MILE DRIVE!

Newly remodeled, quality-built home with recessed lighting in living room with brick fireplace, dining room, family room & master bedroom. Gourmet, skylit kitchen has solid-oak cabinetry, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Fenced rear & garden areas with sprinklers. Walled courtyard with wrought-iron gate. $629,000.

SPACIOUS & ATTRACTIVE!

Walk to the ocean from this spacious and attractive two-level Spanish-style home in one of the most desirable Country Club areas. Custom-built for the present owner, in top condition, features include a step-down living room with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, bright & sunny kitchen opening to the dining-family room, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Landscaped grounds. Minutes drive from golf links at Spanish Bay and Pebble Beach. $649,000.

POINT LOBOS VIEWS!

Gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pebble Beach home takes advantage of garden setting with Pt. Lobos views beyond. Large windows & skylights provide natural light & add to spacious & open feeling. Charming sunroom off living/dining room area with fireplace. Inviting family room cozy enough for two yet large enough for the whole family. Artist's studio. $695,000.

FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE!

On a prestigious 1⅓ acre in Pebble Beach is this elegant home featuring custom-plank home offers an open country kitchen with wood-burning stove, formal dining room, master suite & cozy den. Separate-entry lower-level has 2 bedrooms & large bonus room. Bordered by greenbelt & room for expansion! $945,000.

SPARKLING VIEWS!

A perfect retreat offering privacy is this expertly built residence with three not-to-be repeated attractions — location, proximity to sea & golf courses and a view spanning the horizon. Panoramic scenes of the ocean & Point Lobos are to be enjoyed from all major rooms in this gracious home with its flexible floor. Three fireplaces, library, family room, 3 bedrooms & 5½ baths. $2,400,000.

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CARMEL.....$865,000
COZY HIDEAWAY. Two-bedrooms, 2 baths, open-beam ceilings.



CARMEL VALLEY.....$899,000
NEW DREAM HOME!! Five-bedrooms, 4.5 baths, space, views and serenity.



CARMEL VALLEY.....$499,000
PRIVATE RETREAT on almost 3-parklike acres. Four-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, swimming pool.

[redacted]

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lightand cheerful with lots of natural light. $337,500.

WATER VIEWS from almost every window. Prime area, just steps from the water. Two bedrooms (possible 3rd), 1.5 baths, large living/sun room with fireplace. $469,000.

LIKE TO TAKE AN EVENING STROLL Then move into a neighborhood where you can wander whenever you like. Just steps from the bay is this comfortable 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with fantastic Bay views. $559,950.

PERFECT FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME. Three bedroom, 1.5 bath home in perfect condition. PLUS a 450 sq. ft. artist studio! $310,000.

A WHITE PICKET FENCE sets the stage for this charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Victorian home with fireplace. $329,000.

WRITER'S COTTAGE. The perfect place to write a best-selling novel. Quiet area and only a short walk to the ocean. Extremely nice 1 bedroom house with fireplace, hardwood floors and remodeled kitchen and bath. $244,000.

NO JOKING AROUND! This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home is an outstanding value. Quiet dead end street and convenient to both schools and shopping. $269,000.

ENJOY THE COZINESS of a fireplace in the living room and master bedroom of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Charm and more charm. $339,000.

GLEN HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE! Three-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, approx. 2090 sq. ft. on one level. $355,000.

NEW NEW NEW! Brand new Victorian home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, marble entry and fireplace. Less than a block to Lovers Point. $469,000.

[redacted]

$60,000 UNDER APPRAISAL! Impressive step-down living room with floor to ceiling windows and sliding glass doors leading to a lovely garden are just a couple of the fine features of this 3 bedroom home. $565,000.

SEE THE POTENTIAL in this 3 bedroom home situated in an established, peaceful neighborhood of more expensive homes. $389,000.

[redacted]

THE FIRST GREEN at Carmel Valley Ranch! Free-standing 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with hot tub. $535,000.

CEDAR SHAKE HOME on the eighth fairway of Carmel Valley Ranch. Two-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and 2-car garage. $399,000.

PREMIER TWO-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH HOME overlooking the golf course. Hardwood staircase, 2 fireplaces and wet bar. $445,000.

ALONG THE BANKS OF THE CARMEL RIVER! Lovely 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home on a level acre. Self-contained guest house. $639,500.

SUNSHINE ALL YEAR ROUND!! Two-bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and decks. Located in a private community situated around a lagoon filled with fish, ducks and geese. $239,500.

CONTEMPORARY ESTATE with magnificent views. The finest in design and quality throughout this 4,000 sq. ft. residence with adjoining guest quarters. $1,150,000.

SUPERIOR DESIGN AND QUALITY are evident throughout this 3800 sq. ft. contemporary home located inside Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. $865,000.

WAITED FOR A BARGAIN? Then head straight for this 4 bedroom home nicely situated on a one acre level parcel. Plenty of room for horses and gardens. $359,000.

[redacted]

COMFORTABLE TWO-BEDROOM HOME with Bay views from Moss Landing to the Santa Cruz Headlands. Could use some tender loving care. $234,500.

NESTLED IN THE WOODS OF SKYLINE FOREST, this stunning 2 story home features: 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, 3 fireplaces and filtered Bay and city night light views. $695,000.

BRAND NEW HOME for family living. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, and separate dining room. Two-car garage and fenced yard. $299,000.

LOCATED IN THE SUNBELT AREA OF ALTA MESA on a wooded 1/3 acre, this lovely home has a dramatic living room with cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and much more. $525,000.

[redacted]

OCEAN VIEW DECK AND LOVELY GARDENS surrounds this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $849,000.

AN AURA OF OLD WORLD CHARM enhances this exquisite 2100 sq. ft. cottage only minutes from the heart of village and beaches. $810,000.

CARMEL CHARM IN A BRAND NEW PACKAGE! This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in a floor plan that allows full privacy for the large master suite. $498,000.

A REFLECTION OF YOUR LIFESTYLE. That's how you'll feel when you step into this beautiful 3 bedroom, 4.5 bath home with a large, private fully landscaped backyard with gazebo. $779,000.

BRING THE ROMANCE BACK INTO YOUR LIFE in this storybook 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with private sunny deck and garden. $469,000.

DESIGNED WITH PRIDE-BUILT WITH QUALITY. Rich details are combined with today's conveniences in this BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home. Fireplaces in both the living room and master bedroom, vaulted wood ceilings. $627,500.

SPECTACULAR AND SWEEPING OCEAN VIEWS from this traditional home in Carmel Highlands. Outstanding features throughout. $1,300,000.

[redacted]

PRIDE REDUCTION! GREAT VIEWS!! Three bedroom, 3 bath home with enclosed courtyad with fountain. This new home has 3100 sq. ft. and sits on one acre. $670,000.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Lovely 3 bedroom home plus a separate 2 bedroom guest house on 1.5 acres with fabulous views. $535,000.

WELCOME, WELCOME, WELCOME is what this contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home seems to say upon your entering the front doors. $435,000.

FRENCH MEDITERRANEAN SHOWPLACE with a fabulous open floorplan for both casual living and elegant entertaining. An area of prestigious estates in the sun. $795,000.

EXERCISE ROOM with own full bath, wine cellar, separate office and numerous other necessities are in this stunning 3,300 sq. ft. home with panoramic ocean views. $735,000.

FIFTY-THREE ACRES in Big Sur with 3 patented gold mines. Plenty of privacy and seclusion with ocean views. Includes a rustic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $600,000.

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